

Railroads Refuse To Delay Changing Train Work Rules

Call Last Extension a 'Mistake';
Hope for Avoiding Strike Fading

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders called today for the railroads to delay imposition of new work rules which threaten to touch off a strike Thursday, but J. F. Wolfe, the chief negotiator for the carriers, said "I know of no reason to do so."

Blast Set Off Near Home of Negro Coed

Girl Scheduled to Enter South Carolina School Next Month

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—A midnight explosion, apparently from a packet of dynamite, blew a crater in a field 200 yards from the home of a Negro coed who is to enter the all-white University of South Carolina next month by court order.

Miss Henri Monteith was at home with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Monteith.

There were no injuries, and property damage was limited to a shattered window at the nearby home of her uncle, Dr. H.D. Monteith.

Cowardly Act
Mrs. Monteith called it "a cowardly act" and said the incident will not change her 19-year-old daughter's plans to enter the university as a pre-med student.

Richland County deputies John Plott and Wilbur Harwell said a late model car pulled away from the shadows near Dr. Monteith's home as they were arriving to investigate the blast.

They said it sped away on U.S. Turn to Page 8, Col. 7

statements were necessary or would be requested.

"The last extension we agreed to was a mistake. The time was not used for legislative purposes. On the contrary, it was used by the unions to improve their otherwise intolerable public relations position under the guise of untrue statements that progress was being made in negotiations."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate appeared today to be spinning its wheels on legislation to avert a nationwide railroad strike Thursday and leaders doubted the emergency measure could be passed in time.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said "with a little bit of luck, we will finish up today or Wednesday," with rail legislation.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., who accompanied Mansfield and other Democratic congressional leaders to a weekly breakfast conference with President Kennedy, said the House will act on the rail situa-

tion Wednesday if the Senate disposes of the question today.

During the long Senate debate Monday, there were mutterings for less talk and more action.

"When are we going to start voting?" demanded Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H. "We can't settle this thing on hot air."

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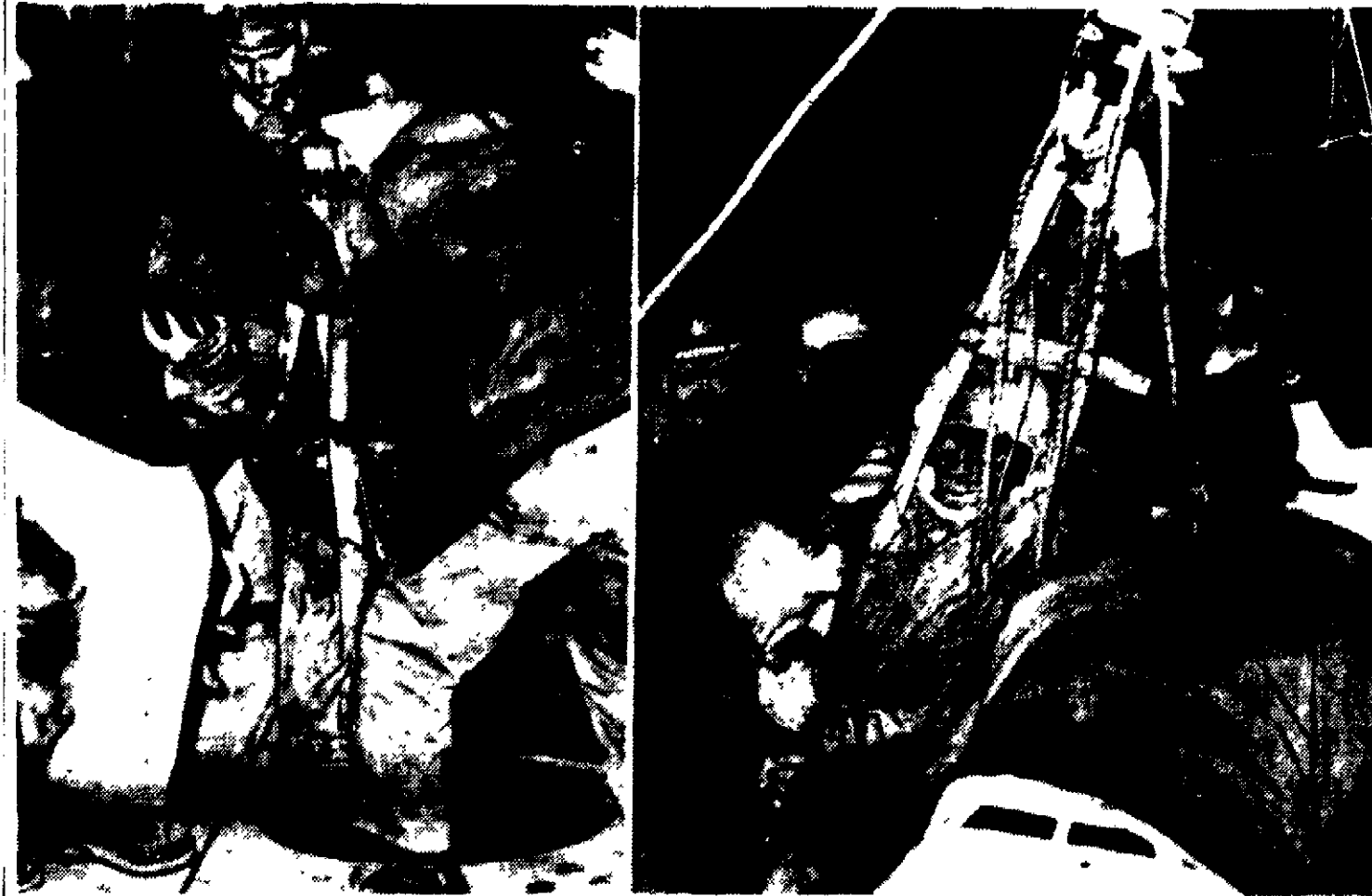
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14 Days Underground Over For Miners Fellin, Throne



Dave Fellin, Left, his face grimy, is given a helping hand from rescue members at Hazleton, Pa., after he was brought up from his 330-foot deep trap underground where he and Henry Throne spent the

last two weeks. Throne, right, preceded Fellin up the escape shaft. A third miner, Louis Bova, is still missing. (AP Wirephoto)

Both Men Joke, Sing As Rescue Harness Lifts Them From Cave-in Site

BY JAMES V. LAMB

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Joking and singing all the way, Henry Throne and David Fellin were lifted to the surface today unharmed in a safety harness from more than 300 feet underground where a mine cave-in trapped them 14 days ago.

The rescue climaxed a drama that caught world-wide attention; a drama mixed with faith, courage, frustrations and the heart-warming stream of good humor that flowed constantly from Throne and Fellin.

But the joy was tempered with concern for the third trapped miner, Louis Bova, 42, who was last heard from a week ago today. He was separated from them by 25 feet of debris, and four efforts to drill a small lifeline hole to him—like the one which reached Throne and Fellin—have been unsuccessful.

Reaches Surface

Throne started up at 1:50 a.m. and reached the surface at 2:07 a.m., a 17-minute trip he described as "the best ride I ever had." Fellin started at 2:33 a.m. and reached the surface at 2:41. His rescue took 8 minutes and 15 seconds.

Although grimy, both men appeared in good shape when they reached the surface.

H.B. Charnbury, Pennsylvania secretary of mines, reported that drilling of an escape hole to Bova similar to the 18-inch shaft used to free Fellin and Throne, was started at 6:45 a.m. Only a handful of workers were at the scene when the drilling of the 174-inch hole began.

Charnbury said a new three-inch lifeline drilling toward where Bova is believed to be also would be started shortly.

The men were examined in a first aid tent, then quickly removed by two helicopters to the Hazleton State Hospital nine miles away, where a special ward was prepared for them.

The wives of both men were waiting for them at the hospital. Mrs. Fellin, a Roman Catholic, made the sign of the cross, prayed

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Crews Starting Escape Hole For Louis Bova

Optimism Prevails That 3rd Trapped Miner Is Living

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Drilling of a 174-inch escape hole for Louis Bova similar to the one used to free Henry Throne and David Fellin began today less than five hours after Throne and Fellin were lifted to the surface unharmed in a safety harness.

The drilling began with only a handful of men on the scene at 6:45 a.m. amidst optimism by Bova's relatives and Throne and Fellin that Bova is alive after 14 days underground without food.

Shortly thereafter workers began drilling a four-inch lifeline hole toward where Bova, 42, is believed trapped more than 300 feet underground.

By 9 a.m., the big drill had penetrated more than 66 feet while the smaller one had reached a depth of 20 feet.

Four previous attempts at establishing a lifeline hole, similar to the one through which contact was first made with Fellin and Throne on Aug. 18 and through which food was lowered to them, have failed.

All three miners were trapped in a cave-in Aug. 13 but Bova was separated from Throne and was believed about 25 feet away from them, reportedly injured. He has not been heard from since last Tuesday when Fellin reported he made contact with him.

Probably Still Trapped
Fellin, 58, and Throne, 28, while being examined by doctors, said they could not believe that Bova was dead. They said he probably still lay trapped under a pile of rubble and that the search should continue.

Fellin suggested that a hole should be drilled about six feet east of the lifeline hole through which contact was first made with them. The drilling began promptly.

Bova's wife was not at the rescue site when Fellin and Throne were pulled to the surface. A relative said she had been under great strain and had been taken to a hospital Monday night.

Possible Showers Today and Tonight
Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and mild today with occasional showers or showers tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy with little change in temperature. High today 78. Low tonight 66. High Wednesday 76. Light southerly winds Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hour period: high 77, low 59. Wind velocity 10 miles an hour from the south-southwest. Barometer 30.10 and steady. Relative humidity, 74 per cent. Dew Point 53 per cent. Temperature on Shes. Clouds No precipitation.

Pollen Count — Fall pollen: 25 per cu. yd. Mold 313 per cu. yd.

Sun sets at 7:00 p.m. rises Wednesday at 6:11 p.m. First sets tomorrow at 12:00 a.m.

Blast Wrecks Classroom, Starts Fire

Louisiana Roman Catholic School Had Been Integrated

BURAS, La. (AP) — An explosion late Monday night wrecked a classroom and started a fire at a Buras Roman Catholic school which has been boycotted since it was briefly integrated last year.

No one was reported hurt. Officials at Our Lady of Good Harbor school said the blaze was put out by the fire department shortly after the explosion shook the building at about 11:50 p.m.

The blast blew out a wall in a room adjoining the wrecked classroom, cracked the wall in a teachers lounge and in two lavatories.

Sisters Were Warned
Officials said sisters at the school had received a telephone call over the weekend warning that the school would be blown up.

The recently built school near the mouth of the Mississippi River about 40 miles south of New Orleans, integrated Aug. 30 under orders of Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel, head of the archdiocese of New Orleans.

White attendance, which ran about 360, dropped slowly until Sept. 13 when no children appeared. The five Negroes, who had integrated the school, had stopped coming earlier.

Most of the white children transferred to public schools in the area.

Some witnesses have expressed

Ike Jolts Backers Of Test Ban Treaty

Anti-Aggression Reservation in Nuclear Agreement Called for by Former President in Statement

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has jolted Senate sponsors of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty with a call for an anti-aggression reservation to the pact.

But Democratic leaders got immediate Republican help in an effort to comply with the five-star general's proposal without having to renegotiate the Moscow-signed treaty.

Eisenhower wants the United States to reserve the right to use nuclear weapons to halt any aggression involving its vital interests.

He endorsed the treaty Monday in a letter to Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. But the former president said he had one reservation in mind.

Sole Judge
"The reservation that I suggest would provide that in the event of any armed aggression endangering a vital interest of the United States this nation would be the sole judge of the kind and type of weaponry and equipment it would employ as well as the timing of their use," Eisenhower wrote.

Some witnesses have expressed

the fear that the treaty would bar the United States from furnishing nuclear weapons to an ally under attack.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters that this proposal—one of the reservations previously suggested by Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission—already is "inherent in the treaty."

Mansfield said that if it were adopted as a formal resolution "it could well kill the treaty because it would be subject to renegotiation."

Support From Truman
The Senate sponsors did not think that a 100 per cent endorsement of the treaty by former President Harry S. Truman—announced Monday by Fulbright—would offset the jolt the general had given them.

Fulbright suggested that Eisenhower's use of the term "reservation" might not be precise.

"It is a basic right of every nation to provide for its self defense," Fulbright said. "That right is guaranteed in the United Nations charter and it should not be surrendered."

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Living Costs Up to Another Record Level

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living rose in July by one half of one per cent to a record high for the second consecutive month, the Labor Department reported today.

With food and gasoline leading the way, prices advanced for most major types of goods and services.

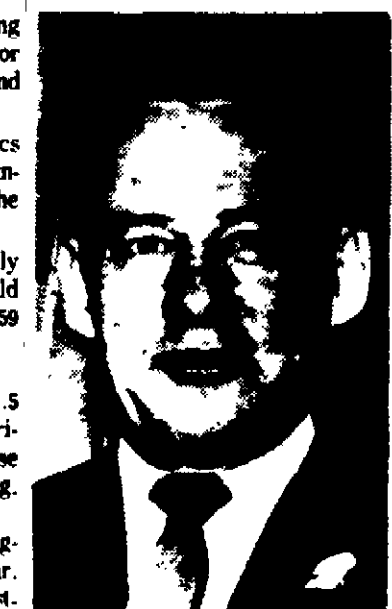
The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the July consumer price index was 107.1, compared to the 1957-59 base of 100.

This means it cost \$10.71 in July to buy the same items that could be bought for \$10 in the 1957-59 period.

Higher Prices
The July index standing was 1.5 per cent above a year ago, primarily, the bureau said, because of higher prices for food, housing, medical care and tobacco.

The July increase was the biggest since September of last year. Despite this, Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the bureau, characterized the overall situation of the past year as "reasonably stable."

As a result of the July cost increase, living allowances based on quarterly reviews were increased by 1 to 3 cents an hour for about 1,250,000 workers, primarily in the automotive, aerospace, and the farm and construction equipment industries. Of these 775,000 will receive a 2-cents an hour increase in the automotive industry.



Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., underwent brain surgery Saturday, it was revealed in Washington today by an aide. Dr. Roy Lyman Saxon declined to discuss Engle's condition except to say "He's fine. He's all right." (AP Wirephoto)

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Calm, Dignity Pledged Uncertainty of Transportation and Violence Clouds Civil Rights March

BY STANLEY MERNER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders continued to pledge calm and dignity for their massive civil rights march on Washington Wednesday. But apprehension still hung in the air about transportation, about capital

the uncertainty of numbers, about the unexpected spark of violence. The railroad unions have set a nationwide strike for midnight Wednesday night if new work rules go into effect then. It is a the transportation costs of 200 strike that could leave thousands of marchers from Albany, Ga. and of weary demonstrators stranded 100 from Savannah, Ga. and milling in Washington.

Present Strike
Congress was set today to vote on the transportation bill. The uncertainty about numbers and the strike was accentuated early today when a city for the march

spokesman for the march head quarters in Denver reported that about 2,000 of the persons around the country who had planned to join in the demonstration were having financial difficulties and would not be able to come to the march.

Powder said the Southern Christian Leadership Conference led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. had sent about \$2,000 to its headquarters in Atlanta to help cover the transportation costs of 200 strike that could leave thousands of marchers from Albany, Ga. and of weary demonstrators stranded 100 from Savannah, Ga. and milling in Washington.

Police meanwhile prepared to come with the massive crowds, but they still were not sure just how many people trains, planes, buses and cars would stream into the city for the march.

But police were sure the crowds would be big. Estimates range from 100,000 to 250,000. With crowds of this size come the potential for trouble.

A Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Sleeping Car Porters and the director of the march, told the National Press Club Monday. "We have taken the utmost precaution to see that violence will not occur."

But he added, "I will not stand here and tell you I know there will be no violence. Human beings are fallible."

Some special trains and buses began rolling toward the capital today, carrying demonstrators from afar. A special freedom train for example, is scheduled

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Outline Benefits Medical Aid for Aged Coming to Wisconsin

MADISON (AP)—The eligibility provisions and benefits of a federally-supported medical aid to the aged program in which Wisconsin will participate next year were detailed today by a State Public Welfare Department official.

Letters to county Social Security and agencies, Thomas J. Lucas, director of the division of public assistance, noted that a bill passed by the 1963 Legislature will place Wisconsin under the program effective July 1, 1964.

Will Provide Aid
A product of the Kerr - Mills Law, the program is officially known as the Health Assistance Payments Act. It will provide medical aid for low income persons who are more than 65 years of age and do not receive old age assistance.

To be eligible, an applicant must be a citizen of the state and earn less than \$1,000 if single, or \$2,700 if married.

In addition to the minimum annual income the applicant is permitted to own a home, automobile, household goods, and have other cash or property assets. The additional assets must not exceed \$5,000 if single, or \$6,000 if married.

County funds will not be involved in the program and all financing and administrative costs will be met by state and federal appropriations. Lucas said the State Public Welfare Department will administer the program through contracts with private hospital or physicians service corporations and insurance companies. Contracts will go to the lowest bidder.

Benefits under the program include:

Care in a semi-private hospital room up to 45 days per illness.

Nursing home care for those transferring from a hospital.

Professional services in a hospital or nursing home.

Outpatient service through a hospital and care by a visiting nurse.

Diagnostic services including X-rays and drugs.

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Mrs. David Fellin kisses her bearded husband in hospital room at Hazleton, Pa., early today after he was saved from a blocked coal mine where he and a companion survived entrapment for the past two weeks. The companion also was saved but a third miner still is missing. (AP Wirephoto)

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Networks Finally Rest From Show Shuffling

New Daily Schedules Centered Around CBS's Relatively Stable Line-Up

BY JINGO

While reruns were cooling off the electronic cyclops in your living rooms, the TV brass was shuffling its talent in the big time slot game. In a couple of weeks the test of the pudding will be served and some of the brass will find it had made a mistake.

The big fight this year is being centered on CBS with both of the other nets wildly changing and revamping their schedule to buck a relatively stable commodity on Channel 2.

The Sunday line-up opens for CBS with one of the few new shows for the net. My Favorite Martian "Ed Sullivan follows in his old spot leading to one of CBS' bloodbusts, Judy Garland. The evening ends with "Candid Camera" and "What's My Line" as in the past.

NBC gets a jump on the other two nets with the Bill Dana show being aired at 6 p.m. Nestled between two old timers, "Walt Disney" and "Bonanza," will be the half-hour Grindl by starring Imogene Coca. The NBC evening ends with "Show of the Week" again.

ABC has a completely new Sunday. Starting at 6:30 is the juvenile "Wagon Train" — "Travels of Jimmie McPheters." Then comes the revolutionary "Arrest and Trial," an hour and a half show with the "Arrest" for 45

Beaux Try To Solve Girl Friend

BY TV SCOUT

8:30-9:30 (Channel 4-5) — The Dick Powell Show repeats "The Third Side of the Coin," an absorbing yarn that is essentially a three-character drama, although there are other roles. John Forsythe and Hugh Marlowe are brothers split over June Allyson. Marlowe sees her as a scheming, blackmailing wench, while Forsythe thinks she's a decent girl who is the victim of his brother's lies.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Combat repeats an examination of a wartime marriage of an Army nurse (Peggy Ann Garner) and a corporal (Jeremy Slate). He wants a two-day pass so he can be with his wife.

7:30 (Channel 2) — An exciting escape story is repeated on the Lloyd Bridges Show. Bridges plays the leader of a group of Czechs who build a tank out of a truck for a dive across a mined field to West Germany and freedom.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Keefe Brasselle leads off Talent Scouts, introducing Amanda Ambrose, a singer-pianist; E. G. Marshall, presenting folk singers Brown and Dana; Merv Griffin brings back comic Jackie Vernon; Janet Leigh introduces Louise Lasser, a fine singer; Jack E. Leonard presents comedienne Teri Haven and Horace McMahon brings on baritone Aldo Monaco.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — The best thing about the Empire repeat is the performance of Telly Savalas as a former Hungarian freedom fighter in Mexico awaiting entry into the U.S. One day he sees a woman he knew in Hungary a woman who took his son to freedom, along with her own (Color).

9:30-10 (Channel 4-5) — Report From Beirut is a look at both the economy and profile of the city producer Daniel O'Connor leading into the two-hour "Jerry calls 'The Hong Kong of the Middle East.'" A fascinating show which destroys the American illusion of Beirut as a mysterious "Phil Silvers Show" and NBC city, but which points up its importance to the economy of the Middle East.

Wednesday's Concert

Appleton Teacher Among Peninsula Session's Guests

BY DON VORPAHL

FISH CREEK — Dr. Thor Johnson's Peninsula Orchestra makes its final public appearance of the season here at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Gibraltar High School.

On this occasion Dr. Johnson's baton goes to a select group of visiting conductors, however, among which may be Paul Hendrickson, an Appleton woodwind leader.

Approximately eight such guests will be chosen by the orchestra members from ranks of the Peninsula Conference for conductors, not a session at the school Appleton Representative.

The 16 prospective concert conductors and four conference auditors come from 22 states. All hold various professional posts as orchestra, choral or band conductors. Hendrickson has operated a music studio in Green Bay, played in the Green Bay Symphony and taught at Held Music Co. and area public schools. His home base is now Grosse Pointe, Mich.

The selection of the conductors will be made from the basis of their success in leading daily rehearsals of the orchestra during the conference. Each conductor has been given eight opportunities to rehearse a variety of symphonic and concerto literature which will comprise Wednesday's program.

Given Instruction

Dr. Johnson and Dr. Herford, professor and head of the department of music history and analysis at Westminster College, Princeton, N.J., are heading the conference. They have given criticism and instruction in baton technique, programming, score reading and analysis. The conductors have also observed the regular first and second rehearsals and public performances.

The week-long symposium is in the Green Bay Association and Association and Lawrence College public schools. Tickets are available at the box office.



Chuck Pauley and Geneva Bugbee, Chicago actors, are the leads for Peninsula Players current comedy, "Sunday in New York." The play will end the season for the professional summer theater at Fish Creek. The curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. through this Friday, at 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends tonight) Drums of Africa at 1:30, 4:40 and 8 p.m. King Kong vs. Godzilla at 3:10, 6:25 and 9:40. (starts Wednesday) The Great Escape at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:20.

44 Outdoor — (starts tonight) Diamond Head and Gypsy Show starts at dusk.

Neenah — (ends tonight) Gidget Goes to Rome at 6:30 and 10:20.

Raun, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) A Ticklish Affair at 7 p.m. and 10:15.

Seven Seas to Calais, once at 8:30 (Wednesday) The Great Escape at 6:30 and 9:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Lawrence of Arabia, once at 8 p.m. (starts Wednesday) Flipper at 7 p.m. and 10:24. Drums of Africa once at 8:49.

Tower Outdoor — (starts tonight) Follow That Dream and Flaming Star.

Viking — (ends tonight) Lawrence of Arabia at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30 (starts Wednesday) Flipper and Joseph and His Brethren.

First show at 1:30.

Special Events

Atte Theater — (through Saturday) Musical, The King and I at 8:15 p.m. Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Norman Krashner's Sunday in New York at 8:30 p.m. through Friday Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m. Sunday at 7:30 Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Green Room Theater — (ends tonight) Sature, The Torch Bearers by George Kelly, 8:30 p.m. Summer theater between Wisconsin Dells and Baraboo on U.S. Highway 12.

Television Schedule

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.	Wednesday, A. M.	Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—B'wana Don	11:55—News	12:00—Farm Digest
4:30—Early Show	12:00—Today	12:10—Afternoon Funtime
4:55—Sports	7:25—Farm Report	1:25—News
5:00—Today Show	7:30—Today Show	1:30—Ann Southern
6:00—News	9:00—Say When	1:40—People Will Talk
6:15—Huntley Brinkley	9:30—Play Your Munch	1:50—The Doctors
6:30—Lovers	10:00—The Price Is Right	2:00—Loretta Young
7:00—Empire	10:30—Concentration	2:30—Missocery
8:00—Dick Powell Theater	11:00—Your First Impression	2:40—You Don't Say
9:30—Hennsey	11:30—Truth or Consequences	3:00—Match Game
10:00—News Weather Sports	11:55—News	3:20—Make Room for Daddy
10:30—Tonight Show		

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.	Wednesday, A. M.	Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—Theater	10:30—Aunants	12:30—Noon Report
6:00—News	10:40—Ladies Day	1:00—Day in Court
6:25—Weather	9:30—Romper Room	1:25—News
6:30—Combat	10:30—Seven Keys	1:30—Ann Southern
7:00—Maxwell Eve	11:00—The Price Is Right	2:00—Queen for a Day
8:00—Unhappily	11:30—Father Knows Best	2:30—Who Do You Trust?
9:00—Focus on America	12:00—General Hospital	3:00—American Bandstand
10:00—News Sports		4:00—Theater

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.	Wednesday, A. M.	Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns	10:00—Show News	11:00—Love of Life
4:30—Popeye	10:30—Search for Tomorrow	11:25—News
5:00—Quick Draw	10:40—Sea Hunt	11:45—Guiding Light
5:30—Popeye	11:00—Mystery	12:00—The Doctors
5:55—Sports	11:30—The Price Is Right	12:10—Password
6:00—News Weather	12:00—Concentration	1:30—Horse Party
6:15—Walter Cronkite	12:30—Today for Women	2:00—To Tell the Truth
6:30—Marshall Dillon	1:00—The Price Is Right	2:30—You Don't Say
7:00—Lynyrd Skynyrd	1:30—The Price Is Right	3:00—Match Game
7:30—Empire	2:00—Truth or Consequences	3:20—Make Room for Daddy
8:00—Dick Powell Theater		
9:30—Phil Silvers		
10:00—The 11th Minute Report		
10:30—Tonight Show		

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.	Wednesday, A. M.	Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—Theater	12:00—News	11:55—News
4:30—Huntley Brinkley	12:15—Movies	12:00—Farm Digest
4:55—Sports	12:30—Today Show	12:10—Afternoon Funtime
5:00—News	1:00—Today	1:25—News
5:30—Popeye	1:30—Editorial	1:30—Ann Southern
5:55—Sports	1:45—Today for Women	1:40—People Will Talk
6:00—News Weather	2:00—The Price Is Right	1:50—The Doctors
6:15—Walter Cronkite	2:30—Today for Women	2:00—Loretta Young
6:30—Marshall Dillon	3:00—The Price Is Right	2:30—You Don't Say
7:00—Lynyrd Skynyrd	3:30—Truth or Consequences	3:00—Match Game
7:30—Empire		3:20—Make Room for Daddy
8:00—Dick Powell Theater		
9:30—Phil Silvers		
10:00—The 11th Minute Report		
10:30—Tonight Show		

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.	Wednesday, A. M.	Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—Theater	10:00—News	11:00—Love of Life
4:30—Huntley Brinkley	10:30—Search for Tomorrow	11:25—News
4:55—Sports	10:40—Sea Hunt	11:45—Guiding Light
5:00—News	11:00—Mystery	12:00—The Doctors
5:30—Popeye	11:30—The Price Is Right	12:10—Password
5:55—Sports	12:00—Concentration	1:30—Horse Party
6:00—News Weather	12:30—Today for Women	2:00—To Tell the Truth
6:15—Walter Cronkite	1:00—The Price Is Right	2:30—You Don't Say
6:30—Marshall Dillon	1:30—The Price Is Right	3:00—Match Game
7:00—Lynyrd Skynyrd	2:00—Truth or Consequences	3:20—Make Room for Daddy
7:30—Empire		
8:00—Dick Powell Theater		
9:30—Phil Silvers		
10:00—The 11th Minute Report		
10:30—Tonight Show		

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday, P. M.	Wednesday, A. M.	Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—Theater	10:00—News	11:00—Love of Life
4:30—Huntley Brinkley	10:30—Search for Tomorrow	11:25—News
4:55—Sports	10:40—Sea Hunt	11:45—Guiding Light
5:00—News	11:00—Mystery	12:00—The Doctors
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"Service is the Heart of Our Business"

Comedy to Close Season At Peninsula

FISH CREEK — Two young Chicago actors are featured in "Sunday in New York" at the Peninsula Players this week. Geneva Bugbee who previously appeared with the Players in 1961 in "Under the Yum Yum Tree" returns to play Eileen. Chuck Pauley makes his first appearance with the Players in the role of Mike.

Both are graduates of the Goodman Theatre in Chicago and have appeared at the Drury Lane Theatre there.

Miss Bugbee who was born in Wisconsin has appeared in the National Road Company of "Majority of One" with Gertrude Berg, at the Alley Theatre in Houston, Texas and spent this past winter at the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C.

Pauley, a native of Chicago, has appeared at the Red Barn Theatre on Long Island, the North Shore Theatre on Long Island and the Flat Rock Playhouse in North Carolina. Off-Broadway he has appeared in "The Breaking Wall" and "The Court Yard." He has also been seen on television.

3 Men in Her Life

In "Sunday in New York" Miss Bugbee plays a girl from Albany on a week-end trip to New York. The comedy gets most of its fun out of the confrontations of three men — the girl's doting brother, her ardent home-town suitor, and a stranger she meets on a Fifth Avenue bus. Pauley plays that stranger.

Also in the cast are Lamonte Richards as the girl's brother and Dal Norris as her home-town suitor. Leo Luckner and Pat Randall will play a variety of roles amid the shifting backgrounds of the story, including a waiter, a ladies' room attendant, a movie patron and a waitress in a Japanese sushi dispensary.

Jeanne Bolan has directed the comedy and Edward Hughes Fay has designed the setting.

Creator of Jeep Dies at His Home

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Karl K. Probst, 79, creator of the Jeep, was found dead at his home Sunday of an apparent overdose of sleeping pills. He had been ill for several weeks.

Plans for the Jeep, which he drew in 1940 as a consulting engineer for the Bantam Car Co. of Butler, Pa., were found at his bedside.

The vehicle that became famous during World War II was designed by Probst in one week. In 1944 Willys-Overland and the Ford Motor Co. disputed the vehicle's origins, but a Federal Trade Commission ruling said Probst was the designer.

If Voters Approve

Venezuelan Successor Of Betancourt Named

BY PAUL FINCH

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Sen. Raul Leoni, companion of President Romulo Betancourt for three decades, is the leading contender to win the fall elections and succeed Betancourt next February.

The 56-year-old labor lawyer won unanimous nomination at the recent convention of the big worker-peasant party, Democratic Action (AD), which he helped Betancourt found in 1941.

Leoni told an interviewer he would carry on Betancourt's brand of nationalism, anti-Communism and pro-United States policies, but indicated he would withdraw the ban on the Communist party, imposed by Betancourt, if the Communists renounce violence.

"We do not persecute the Communists because of their political ideology but because they have turned to subversion and terrorism," Leoni said.

Leoni, son of an immigrant Frenchman, led a 1928 Caracas student demonstration against Venezuela's dictator, Juan Vicente Gomez. Betancourt, three years younger, was one of Leoni's lieutenants. Betancourt and Leoni have shared power, defeat, exile and dictators' jails ever since. Leoni was minister of labor when Betancourt was a provisional president in 1945-1948.

Party associates say Betancourt wanted the AD convention to name three or more possible presidential nominees, including Leoni. He apparently thought AD leaders could then negotiate for a united front candidate backed by the Social Christians of the government coalition.

Rafael Caldera, 47-year-old Social Christian leader, rebuffed by Leoni's AD nomination, may decide to run for president. Caldera ran third in 1958 behind Betancourt and the former junta leader, Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal.

Four other men seek the presidency. Voting is scheduled tentatively for November. Jovito Villalba, 55, of the Republican Democratic Union (URD), one of Betancourt's most active critics for years, is considered the strongest anti-government candidate. Villalba blames Betancourt's anti-Communist policy for provoking terrorism.

Second Time Larrazabal is running for the second time. A hero in the 1958 overthrow of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez, the admiral has the

support of a small new party, Democratic Popular Force, and apparently counts on remaining personal appeal and popularity with the lower social and economic classes. He has been telling election rallies that "heads will roll" if there is fraud in the election.

Paul Ramos Gimenez, candidate of Democratic Action in Opposition, claims the AD faction headed by Betancourt and Leoni betrayed party ideas.

Sen. Arturo Usar Pietri, author, banker and owner of a public relations firm, is an independent. The pro-Communist terrorists have demonstrated respect for Usar but so have many conservative and wealthy Venezuelans. He was the interior minister in a government overthrown in 1945 by the AD and a group of ambitious army officers.

All major opposition candidates have urged a united opposition front to beat Leoni. But they have failed to reach agreement on who should lead it.

Students Needed To Work Noons in KHS Lunchroom

KAUKAUNA — With inauguration of a hot lunch program at Kaukauna High School, students are needed to assist in the school cafeteria in exchange for lunches. Duties will include punching tickets, clean up, food serving and handling dish washing machines. Applications for work will be accepted until noon Wednesday. Students will not be accepted unless they have a full hour off during the lunch period.

Plans call for a 35-cent fee for individual meals or \$150 for a week's food ticket. Students will also be permitted to bring their own lunches and can use the lunch room in the old high school building.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- At this point, it appears certain that ... will win the American League pennant.
a-White Sox b-Yankees c-Twins
- The four chiefs of the Armed Services support the limited nuclear test ban treaty, but General ... , chief of the Strategic Air Command, flatly opposes it.
a-Curtis LeMay
b-Maxwell Taylor
c-Thomas S. Power
- President Kennedy denied that ... was part of the test ban treaty.
a-a secret agreement
b-recognition of East Germany
c-an East-West non-aggression pact
- The President said that ... is being prepared for resumption of nuclear testing, if needed.
a-Christmas Island
b-White Sands
c-Johnston Island
- Manufacturers have 30 days to file objections to the proposal made by ... to halt the sale of unprescribed common cold antibiotics.
a-The Food and Drug Administration
b-The American Medical Association
c-Congress

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1-insurgent	a-praise
2-laud	b-meant, but not clearly stated
3-dilatory	c-urgent, necessary
4-imperative	d-person who rises in revolt
5-implicit	e-tending to delay

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1-Orval E. Faubus	a-Chairman, Southern Governor's Conference
2-James H. Meredith	b-Assistant Secretary of Labor
3-James J. Reynolds	c-new U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam
4-Edward Teller	d-first Negro to graduate from University of Mississippi
5-Henry Cabot Lodge	e-nuclear scientist



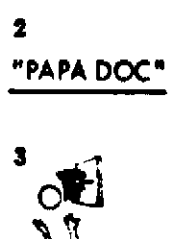
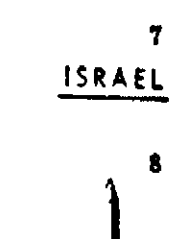

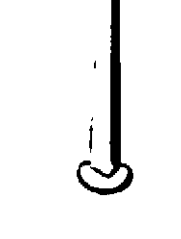


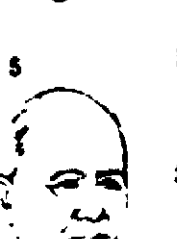

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Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND News Program

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1963

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1 	aNFO members began Midwest "holding action."	6 
2 	bvacationed in Italy	7 
3 	cnew border troubles	8 
4 	d "Seven-footer" has joined Globetrotters.	9 
5 	egoal for thousands of civil rights demonstrators	10 
	fMrs. Pandit will replace him as India's UN delegate.	
	gHe visited Yugoslavia last week.	
	ha White House news subject	
	iHaiti's Francois Duvalier	
	jsent team to probe Malaysia dispute	

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under ??? - Hmmm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to schools in this area to stimulate interest in National and World Affairs and to aid in developing Good Citizenship.

Doctors Say Fellin, Throne Both in Excellent Condition

Physicians Amazed at Miners' Mental Attitude and Appetite

BY LEE LINDER
HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — After being trapped just short of two full weeks in what nearly was a tomb of coal, miners David Fellin and Henry Throne were reunited with their wives today after a brief delay for medical examinations—and baths.

Doctors reported both men came out in excellent shape, and in good spirits, requesting food and eager to be reunited with their loved ones.

The doctors said they were amazed at the good shape and mental attitude of the two men.

The 36-year-old Fellin continued to exhibit the buoyancy that had amazed those attempting his rescue. When finally he saw his wife, she flung her arms about him and wept.

He replied warmly, "Don't cry. I'm all right. I'm all right."

Spicy Food
And Throne, whose appetite for spicy food and cigars had been a subject for banter at the mine cave-in in nearby Shoppton, got a hamburger with all the trimmings, two cold bottles of beer—and a stogie.

Hospital procedure and hospital officials delayed the reunions for about an hour and a half after the two men arrived at the 64-year-old Hazleton State General Hospital, Throne at 2:30 a.m. and Fellin at 3:33 a.m.

First came the preliminary medical checkups in a room especially set aside for them, a four-bed room known as Ward Seven—with just them as occupants and many attendants.

One hospital aide noted the contrast between the air of happiness and that of tragedy which the hospital so often has witnessed in ministering to the needs of others involved in mine accidents in this hard coal area of north-eastern Pennsylvania.

Blood Pressure Good
Dr. Peter Saras examined the 28-year-old Throne and said his condition was so good that he might be out of the hospital within 48 hours. He told a pre-dawn news conference that at the emergency medical tent near the mine cave-in Throne's blood pressure was 110-70, down a little from normal but considered good. This rose slightly in the hospital—where Throne's main complaint was a slightly swollen right hand that had been bumped on some coal and was lacerated.

Dr. Anthony Fidulla, Fellin's personal physician, said the veteran miner, a Roman Catholic "is a spiritual man and he thinks it was a prime factor in coming through."

Fidulla's report on Fellin: "A hearty man and a mild-mannered man and a good man. He came through in fine shape. He had normal blood pressure. His mind was clear and there was no nausea and no vomiting."

Precautionary Measure
However, Fidulla said he planned to keep Fellin hospitalized for about a week as a precaution. Fellin had a sandwich, soup and coffee.

What did the men think about? Saras reported that Throne "was very happy about getting out" but thought that the world would forget about him—in those first few days before a lifeline was drilled down toward the two men and their still missing companion, Lou Bova, 42.

During those first days the men survived on sulphurous water. Fidulla reported that Fellin told him that "after the first seven days he was quite confident he would come out safe. He said he prayed."

Fellin's main complaint was swelling of his feet due to the coldness and dampness of the mine. The doctor said the swelling, apparently absent in Throne, could be attributed to Fellin's age.

Deep Religious Feeling
Fellin's deep religious feeling was shared by his wife, Anna, Minneapolis, Minn.; Bismarck, N.D.; San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Survivors include a son, Snrague, sales manager for WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee.

lifted from the mine, was safe, and that her husband soon was to follow.

About this time, she was joined at the hospital by Mrs. Throne. Others were waiting—doctors, nurses, newsmen, relatives and bystanders, for the sound of the helicopters that would bring the men to safety.

The sound of the 'copters approaching was greeted with shouts of "there they are" as each came down for a landing at the Elks parking lot less than 200 yards away.

Waiting Ambulances
Waiting ambulances whisked both men to the hospital and attendants speedily carried stretchers bearing both men inside.

Each appeared startled by the bright overhead light at the covered entrance to the hospital, and by photographers flashbulbs.

Attendants covered Throne's face with a blanket to shield him. Fellin raised his own blanket for protection.

Both were grimy, bearded and it appeared, somewhat dazed—by contrast with their singing and wisecracking a short time before when they were hauled up the rescue shaft.

And while each had been more than able to meet the challenge of their ordeal, they needed help in getting into bathtubs where they washed away the grimy reminders of their two week fight for survival.

They also looked forward to getting shaves. After the two men and their wives met, Fellin also was greeted by his stepson, Joseph Kline, and his sister, Mrs. Della Skurka.

But their thoughts, relayed to their doctors, still were with the missing Bova. Both said they believe he still is alive and that the search should continue.

Mrs. Fellin will be near her husband's side for at least a few days, as she remains under Dr. Fidulla's care in the hospital.

Civil Rights March Has Old Heritage

Adam and Eve May Have Started Things By Eating Apple

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Wednesday's civil rights march in Washington by perhaps 100,000 Negroes and whites—to protest racial injustices and to try to pressure Congress into passing a civil rights bill—has an ancient heritage.

From antiquity—by ones, twos, thousands, millions in fiction, fact, literature, mythology and religion—people through disobedience and non-violent resistance have asserted themselves against what they consider unjust treatment, laws, or edicts.

Yet, the history of their protests is full of contradictions and ironies.

Erich Fromm looks upon the first act of disobedience by Adam and Eve, in eating from the forbidden tree of knowledge, as an "original sin" which, instead of corrupting man, "set him free to become fully human."

Four hundred years before Christ, Socrates defied the government of Athens by refusing to stop encouraging the youth to question the ideas of their elders. While it was wrong to disobey a superior, he said, he would obey the gods rather than the government. He was sentenced to death.

Refused to Escape
Then he refused to escape his death cell. To do that, he said, after he had been condemned, would injure the government.

It was civil disobedience, but non-violent, when Socrates' Antigone defied King Creon's order not to bury her mother. He walked her in to die for that.

And Aeschylus' Prometheus at terrible cost to himself befriended mankind by stealing fire from the gods. For this Zeus chained him

to a rock for the virtues to mankind. Today he went to extremes as a rock for the virtues to mankind.

In the New Testament's Sermon on the Mount, Jesus, who had driven the money changers from the temple, preached non-violence with his admonition to turn the other cheek and walk two miles if anyone compelled you to walk one.

The ascetic Essenes, a sect of pre-Christian Jews, took an oath to injure no one. And after Christ thousands of Jews used non-violent resistance against the Romans. So did the early Christian martyrs although the Christians gradually moved from pacifism to the just war to the Crusades.

The Quakers, whom Merle Curti called the "conscience of the 18th century," were pacifists.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, in 1843, theorized on civil disobedience five years before his friend, Henry David Thoreau, did in his famous "Civil Disobedience" essay. Thoreau had an effect on Leo Tolstoy and, later, on Mohandas

Gandhi. Tolstoy went to extremes in his view of non-violence and civil disobedience. He made an exception for the use of violence by a man to defend his country, his life, his family or even to save society from lunatics and criminals. Because he looked upon all governments as immoral, he advocated paying no taxes at all.

It was Gandhi who achieved the most sensational results in history with his policy of non-violent resistance against the British to end their rule in India. Millions of Indians went along with him until they decided to get violent.

Hindu Epic
He acknowledged influences on him from all directions: the Sermon on the Mount; the Bhavad Gita, part of the Hindu epic which Gandhi called his spiritual reference book; Thoreau, Tolstoy; and even John Ruskin who urged the teaching of justice and gentleness. But behind Gandhi's thinking was the long religious experience of India—Hinduism, with its

peaceful acceptance of the caste system in this life as preparation for moving up to the next caste in the next life on earth and with its complicated prohibitions against doing violence to others; Jainism, which forbade killing anyone or son, will accept bids for painting the water tower.

Bids must be received prior to 4 p.m. Sept. 4. Plans and specifications for painting the 280,000 gallon tank are available at the utility offices or from Donohue and Associates, Inc., Sheboygan, supervising engineers for the project.

Tuesday, August 27, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Utility Seeks Bids on Water Tower Painting

KAUKAUNA — The electric and water utility commission through its manager, Norbert Rhiner, is seeking bids for painting the water tower.

Bids must be received prior to 4 p.m. Sept. 4. Plans and specifications for painting the 280,000 gallon tank are available at the utility offices or from Donohue and Associates, Inc., Sheboygan, supervising engineers for the project.

In the depression of 1894 Jacob S. Coxey, Ohio businessman, led an army of 400 unemployed to Washington to petition Congress to create jobs. In 1932 Congress ignored the army of unemployed. Those that stayed were driven out by the regular Army.

Council Sees Closer Ties With Vatican

Protestant Leader From Switzerland Cites New Trend

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—The symbol of the World Council of Churches is a cross-masted ship. Today, after 15 years on the swelling seas of Christian unity, its officers cited signs of another traveler on the voyage—Roman Catholicism.

A "great change is taking place," said the council's chief administrator, the Rev. Dr. W. A. Visser 'T Hooft of Geneva, Switzerland.

"We have every reason to consider how in the new situation we may arrive at greater collaboration with the Roman Catholic Church in specific matters of common concern."

Churchly Compass
However, exactly what shifts in the churchly compass lie ahead, he said, remain undetermined.

His report came as the council's central committee, representing 200 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches around the globe, opened an eight-day meeting Monday night with solemn pageantry and worship.

It was the first such meeting in this country in five years. Besides marking the council's 15th anniversary, it came at a stage of Christian history described as "full of unexpected happenings."

Dr. Visser 'T Hooft said the second Vatican Council had shown that most Roman Catholic bishops want their churches to "play a positive and active role in the ecumenical" quest for Christian unity.

Depends on Vatican

He said the extent of the new relations depended on the Vatican Council's next session, opening Sept. 29, but there already was "good reason" to consider various steps for increasing understanding and cooperation.

The Roman Catholic Church does not belong to the World Council, but it had official observers here for the meeting.

Midwest Newsmen Dies of Pneumonia

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Chester Vomer, 71, who retired in 1962 after working on half a dozen newspapers in the Middle West and West, died Monday of pneumonia in Los Angeles.

Vomer was a native of Milwaukee and a 1912 graduate of the Marquette University College of Journalism. His first newspaper job was with the Racine Times Call. He was a copy editor and picture editor of The Milwaukee Sentinel from 1935 to 1948 and also worked on newspapers in Minneapolis, Minn.; Bismarck, N.D.; San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Survivors include a son, Snrague, sales manager for WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee.

Thousand Theories Behind Swelling Vietnamese Strife

BY MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — During the past week, soldiers have seized key installations. Internal policies seem to have been changed.

An AP News Analysis
It happened much like that shortly after midnight last Wednesday.

The government has said the army did the initiating. The U. S. State Department has said Nhu was the instigator, and that the army played no willing role. According to one theory, President Diem actually has ceded power to Nhu, becoming himself a figurehead. This theory, held by some American officials, is not new.

Coup Last Year
One year ago, a ranking U. S. military officer in charge of a semi-secret mission told this correspondent: "If you ask me there already has been a coup in Viet Nam. Nhu has seized power from his brother and is running the show."

Top Vietnamese officials look at it differently. One close to the palace said this week: "Americans have always made the mistake of thinking that President Diem and his brother are very different or are constantly arguing with each other or something. They have always worked very closely together and probably always will. You must consider them together, not as two separate factors."

Confusion, Violence
The sequence of confusing and violent events was predicted by Buddhist monks, some either dead in hospitals or in prisons.

The monks said the armed forces would seize control in the dead of night, and a few hours later, the palace would reassert control, jailing political opponents and monks.

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Wednesday—**Gene & Owen**

Thursday & Saturday—**The Sully Smith TRIO**
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Costume Results 'Worth Every Pin Prick'



Mrs. Dorothy Magnuson and Mrs. Duane Gabel, above, spent hour upon hour stitching the costumes for the King and I, which opened Monday evening at the Lawrence College Music Drama Center. The musical production will also be given this evening, and every evening through Saturday. The final Attic Theatre play will be presented in the Center's Stansbury Auditorium. At right, Mrs. Edward Ernest, chairman of the children's costumes, inspects the finished work as it hangs on a rack in her basement 'sewing room.'

When 45 actors step forth for six performances and an expected audience of 3,000, they will be costumed in splendor befitting the Oriental richness of the King and I's setting. Satins and brocades will glimmer in the spotlights, and taffeta will rustle with all the elegance of the ancient, fabled East.

The effort of making the costumes has been as much a community endeavor as Attic Theatre itself.

When the first call went out for actors, 150 people responded, with the cast, including 17 children, selected, rehearsals for the musical production began and behind-the-scenes work organized. Volunteers were sought for backstage chores. And the costume designer called a meeting of those willing to sew.

After Experience, Skill
An eager response came from the women of many ages and situations. A mother of seven,

interested in meeting new and interesting people, offered her 30 years of sewing experience for the creative task. Before the production opened Monday evening, she had made all the children's coats.

Only two years of sewing experience stood behind a mother of three, but her intelligent questions about the 'how' of making the costumes so impressed the designer that she was selected as sewing chairman for the children's clothes. The mother of a young woman, in college summer school and unable to take part in this year's Attic productions, volunteered her skills, and served as chairman of the wives costumes. Others with a personal interest—children of friends in the cast—also offered to help. Sewing machines began to hum.

Morning to Night
Sessions turned into all-day events held in the basements-turned-costume-rooms of the chairmen. Women brought their lunches, stayed from morning to late afternoon planning, cutting, fitting, finishing. The work went on for a month, with the final touch probably the most interesting. Trim was done with old jewelry, deposited by Attic members in a 'Glitter Bag' during the summer.

150 Costumes Completed
Out of the days and weeks

with scissors, thread and machine came 150 costumes to delight the eye and enhance the production. For the women who created the charming Oriental look of The King and I, there is no need for gratitude. Their pleasure comes from a job well done, new friendships made, and the feeling of being part of the team that worked on the last offering of the Attic Theatre's ambitious 1963 season.

Sharing this accomplishment are Mrs. W. R. Sheldon, chairman of the wives costumes; Mrs. Edward Ernest, chairman of children's costumes, and Mrs. Anthony Daleiden, Mrs. Harvey LeDain, Mrs. Arild Miller, Mrs. William Cherkasky, Mrs. Dennis Bahcall, Mrs. Francis Scholz, Mrs. H. P. Dixon, Mrs. Albert Enwall, Mrs. John Kurtyka, Mrs. Dorothy Magnuson, Mrs. Duane Gabel, Mrs. Walter LaRue, Mrs. Jack Glasner, Mrs. K. W. Harkins, Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Mrs. Jack Viossak, and Misses Therese Earling, Jane Daleiden, Lynn LeDuc and Mary Proctor.

"After seeing the final dress rehearsal Sunday evening, it was worth every pin prick," was the summing up of Mrs. Sheldon.



Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

NICHOLS — Marriage promises were exchanged by Miss Suzy Mae Piechocki, and Charles D. Nowell at 10 a.m. Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piechocki. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Burl Nowell, Wichita Falls, Tex. The Rev. Elmer Becker performed the double ring ceremony. Serving as maid of honor was Miss Janice Streu, Morton Grove, Ill. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Valley and Mrs. Donald Menting, George Walters, Morton Grove.



Miss Gloria Jensen became the bride of Richard Spilman Aug. 17 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Manawa. The Rev. Gerald Ilk performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jansen, route 1, Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooley, Milwaukee, are the parents of the bridegroom. (Carter-Hanson Photo)

Miss Aerts Bride Of R. D. Williamson

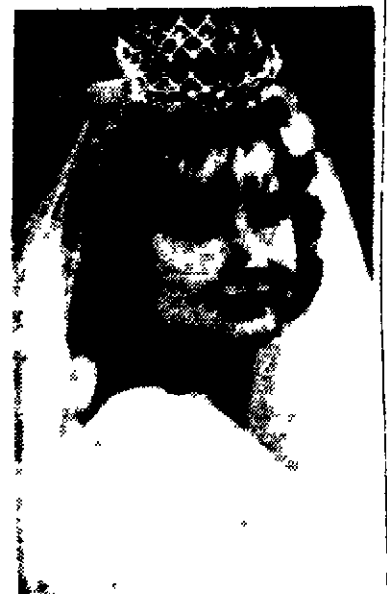
Nuptial promises were exchanged at 10 a.m. Aug. 17 by groom, Mrs. Robert Weyers and Miss Mary Lou Aerts and Richard D. Williamson. The Rev. Martin H. Vosbeek performed the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aerts, route 4, Appleton, are parents of the bride, Donald Buechler, Kimberville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Williamson, 134 N. Sidney St., Kimberly. Miss Mary Vande Hey attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Landgraf.



Mrs. Harvey LeDain bends to the task as a group of dedicated women lived 'The Song of the Shirt' for a month this summer. The 150 costumes for the play will authenticate the atmosphere of Oriental splendor associated with the successful Broadway presentation.



Karen Krumm stands patiently as Mrs. W. R. Sheldon performs the final fitting of a gown to be worn in Attic Theatre's last play of the 1963 season. At left, John and Susan Ernest, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ernest, try on their play garb, and with it adopt the manners of the roles they enact. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Mrs. C. D. Nowell

acted as best man Robert Valley and Donald Menting were groomsmen. A dinner was served at the Rainbow Supper Club, New London. A reception and dance took place at Nichols Ballroom. The bride was graduated from Seymour Union High School and is employed at East of Edens Restaurant, Skokie. Her husband, a graduate of Wichita Falls High School, served four years in the Navy. He is manager of the Mr. McCabes Restaurant, Niles, Ill. After a wedding trip to Texas, the couple will reside at 9700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles.

Young Adults At BDM Play Twilite Golf

A Twilite Golf, the first especially planned for senior high school and college age sons and daughters, was held at Butte des Morts Golf Club Wednesday. Tee-off time was 4 p.m. with dinner served at the conclusion of play at 7:30 p.m.

Winners on the basis of total score for a foursome were Misses Trudy Theiss and Pam Marshall and Rusty Berggren and Dave Goehler. Runner-up foursome was composed of Misses Gretchen Koller and Kathy Toal, and Jeff Spooner and Tim Shockley. Members of the high foursome were Misses Linda Rogers and Penny Krampien and Paul Cunningham and Rowland Stephenson. Skip McDonald had low score for the boys and Miss Linda Host for the girls.

Mrs. Aedgwick Rogers, Mrs. Frances Krampien, and Mrs. Clyde Chumley served as committee members and chaperones.

Miss Micke, David Haen Say Vows

WEST DEPERE — Miss Dorothy Micke became the bride of David Haen at 10 a.m. today at St. Paul Catholic Church, Wrightstown. The Rev. August Brohman performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Micke, route 1, West DePere. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haen, 408 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Mary Jerow, Escanaba, Mich., attended as maid of honor.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

NEENAH — Miss Karen Sue Emmons and Gordon W. Petersen, Jr., exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. Aug. 17 in Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. Maynard Iverson officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Emmons, Minneapolis. Miss Petersen's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Petersen, 731 Congress St.

The bride's cousin, Miss Nancy Emmons, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Karen Urnes, Carol Bergsath, Ann Petersen, the bridegroom's sister, Barbara Johnson and Catherine Carlson, both cousins of the bride. Acting as flower girls were Misses Janice Johnson and Julie Jorgensen, both cousins of the bride. Best man was Dean Brockmeier. Groomsmen were Erling Johnson and John Lenz. Larry Johnson, David Solberg, Wayne Anderson, John Widen and Thomas Emmons shared ushering duties.

A reception was held in the church parlors. The bride was graduated from Washburn High School, Minneapolis, Minn., and attended St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. She was employed at J. T. Miller Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Petersen is a graduate of Neenah High School, Neenah, and St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. He is attending Northburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa.

Couple to Teach in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — St. John Lutheran Church, Boyceville, was the setting at 3 p.m. Aug. 10 for the wedding of Miss Sharon Wyss and Glenn L. Harke. The Rev. Donald O. Wesener performed the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rhinhardt Wyss, Boyceville, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Otto Harke, 214 S. Elm St., Kimberly.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Judy Beall, as matron of honor. Mrs. Bonnie Oliver, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid. Flower girls were Miss Kaye Oliver and Miss Lynn Rene Beall. James Harke, a brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Ushers were Fred Seggelink, Joseph Giovannoni and Robert Raczek.

A buffet supper was served at the church and a reception took place at the Monomonee Country Club.

The couple was graduated from Stout State College, Menomonee. They will teach school in Kimberly and will honeymoon in New York.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

NEENAH — The Rev. Michael Koch officiated at 11 a.m. Saturday at the wedding of Miss Constance A. Mottl and John F. Podolski Jr. at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mottl, 208 Meade St., and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Podolski Sr., 325 Third St., Menasha.

Miss Carol Craig was maid of honor. The bride chose Misses Sharon Ciske and Helen Holewinski as her bridesmaids.

Acting as the bridegroom's attendants were Jack Habewitz.



Mrs. John Podolski

John Quella and James Martin serving as ushers were William Holewinski and Gavle Peterson. A dinner and reception were held at Valley Inn, Neenah.

The bride is a graduate of Neenah High School. Mr. Podolski was graduated from Menasha High School. The couple is employed at George Banta Co., Inc. The couple will live at 208 Meade St., Neenah, after a Canadian honeymoon.

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SNAP and BODY COLD WAVE 4.95
SPECIAL
COLD WAVE \$6.50
Heavy Lashes Includes Hair Styling, Shampoo and Cutting Reg. 12.50
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Open Mon. thru Sat. Tues. & Thurs. Even. Open All Day Sat. Appointments Not Always Necessary
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200 E. College Ave.

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TENNIE JEWELRY STORE
August Fritsch
Jeweler - Watch Maker
311 W. College Ave., Appleton
(Across from Sears)

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Your Old Furs Accepted in Trade
Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort
Krick's
traditionally fine furs since 1929
220 E. College Ave.

A "Horse Race" was the special event held for the Ladies' Golf Jamboree Wednesday at North Shore Golf Club. Mrs. Charles McClure, below left, watched Mrs. John Sassenbrenner's ball sail through the air. Mrs. Sassenbrenner, below right, is from Neenah. The team of Mrs. Arthur Croxson and Mrs. William Meyer, Neenah, won in the event. Mrs. Edward Burch and Mrs. Howard Angermeyer, Neenah, placed and Mrs. Russell Ward and Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson showed. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Mrs. William Aylward, Neenah, and Mrs. Morris Warzinik, Menasha, were served coffee by Mrs. Marion McMillen, Menasha, before the golf events started for the Ladies' Day Jamboree at North Shore Golf Club. Mrs. L. E. Phenner, Menasha, right, lined up a putt before showing her skill on the green. The special event for regular golfers was low putts. Mrs. James David won in class A; Mrs. Charles Buchanan, class B, and Mrs. Roy Rhyner, Neenah, class C. Mrs. William French won the blind bogey.



Sheinwold Timid Man Becomes Desperado

There may be something in the view that at the bridge table we show ourselves as we really are not. The timid man bids like a desperado; the hairy ape is an underbidder. This might account for one bid made by Richard Walsh at the recent national tournament.

You won't find Walsh's opening bid in any of the books, but perhaps it belongs there. It's reasonably safe to "lie" about a couple of points if you have a solid minor suit as compensation. Pitch this kind of curve about once a month and you'll keep the opponents worried without bothering your partner.

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold: S-J 4; H-Q 7 2; D-Q 7; C-A K Q 8 7 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one club—nine times out of ten. This is the "book" bid, but open with one no trump the tenth time just to keep the enemy guessing.

For Sheinwold's 35-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

Your Problems

Ann Overlooked One Cause of Flabby Handshake, Says Reader

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Since you fancy yourself as infallible, this letter may come as a real blow. You have erred.

A flabby handshake — you called it a "dead fish" — does not necessarily mean the person lacks enthusiasm or interest. Sometimes it simply means the poor guy has arthritis.

I know because for years I've suffered with the problem, and it's an affliction I wouldn't wish on the devil himself.

So 10 lashes with a wet noodle to you, Toots. This one was a first — class blooper. — Don't Shake, Just Nod

Dear Don't Shake: My sincere apologies to you and to all others who are similarly afflicted. I had no idea so many people suffer from arthritis in their hands. I think I heard from most of them.

I contritely accept the 10 lashes. And now, let's shake hands and be friends. Pardon me — we'll just nod.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Has the time come for me to roll the skeleton out of the closet and tell my children their father was a skunk? He has been dead 15

years, and because I have kept his halo shining his children believe he was a saint.

True, he was good to his family, but the man was immoral to the core. I put up with one love affair after another — even an out-of-wedlock child whom he quietly supported.

I'm now going with a man who would be an ideal husband for my sunset years. We plan to marry in 1966 when we both retire.

Until then we must settle for visiting one another. When I go to his city I stay with him (in his apartment) because I can't afford a hotel.

Two of my children have stopped talking to me because of this love affair. The others are turning mighty cool. They feel my behavior is indecent. When my oldest son said, "What do you think dad would say about this?" I was tempted to unload the whole story then and there. Would I be justified? — Keeper of the Closet Keys.

Dear Keeper: Sorry, Mother, but throwing rotten eggs at your husband's tombstone after keeping it neatly polished for 15 years will not justify your own conduct in the eyes of your children.

You say you can't afford to stay in a hotel. I say, if you want the respect of your family — or anyone else — you can't afford not to stay in a hotel.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I think you missed a bet with your reply

to "Can't Figure It" — the person who wanted to know why some folks who have a lot of money and live high sometimes cry poor mouth.

My husband and I might be considered in this category, so I feel qualified to speak up. We both worked hard in our younger days, we made good investments and, with a little luck, we managed to get pretty well set.

Some of our friends and relatives who have had a difficult time financially often complain about their bills and how rough they are having it. My husband and I have discovered it makes them feel better if we cry right along with them. The old saying, "Misery loves company" is true.

I believe that because of this policy nobody resents us or what we have. So pass the word, will you, Ann? — Crocodile Tears

Dear Croc: Consider it passed. And while you're crying, Doll, drop a tear for me, will you please?

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1963)

Wisconsin saves way- ward girls

In Sparta, a pair of grandparents have turned their home and their lives over to the rehabilitation of 35 teen-age "discards", four at a time, in the past five years. Their demanding, but stimulating, work is part of the Wisconsin Group Home Project. This state-wide program, which has rebuilt 500 young lives, is regarded as an important breakthrough in the handling of delinquents. Read it in . . .

SEPTEMBER LADIES' HOME
JOURNAL
NOW ON SALE

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Marquette Medallion Reception Planned

Regional chairman of the Marquette Medallion Reception to be held Sept. 22 is Mrs. Gregory Pauly, 2223 Illinois held in the ballroom of Brook Ave., New Holstein. Mrs. Giles Memorial Union on the Marquette Flanagan, 1507 S. Mason St., has University campus.

been named a member of the regional committee. The reception marks the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Association of Marquette University Women, Milwaukee.

The first McElligott medallion is to be presented at the reception to actress Jane Wyatt and her mother, Euphemia Van Rensselaer Wyatt, a New York drama critic. This award is named for Mrs. Francis L. McElligott of Mequon, a Marquette University administrator, and is awarded to outstanding women on the basis

Bathroom Color

When your bathroom accessories become old and faded, use your automatic washer to give them colorful new life. With a few packages of dye, it's possible to have a new "wardrobe" of matched bathroom accessories, including shower curtains, drapes, rugs, towels and wash cloths. If your automatic washer has an automatic dye dispenser, the task is quick and easy. Moreover, you're sure to end up with beautifully uniform colors.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
♠ Q 9 7
♥ J 8
♦ A K 9 8 4 2
♣ 9 3
WEST
♠ 5 2
♥ A 10 9 6 5 4
♦ 10 5 3
♣ 4 2
EAST
♠ A K 10 8 6 3
♥ K 3
♦ J 6
♣ J 10 6
SOUTH
♠ 7 4
♥ Q 7 2
♦ Q 7
♣ A K Q 8 7 5
South West North East
1 NT (1) Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 10

Walsh took the queen of hearts and ran off the rest of the tricks with diamonds and clubs.

Four overtricks gave us a very handsome tournament score.

Counted Points
There's a point to this story (in more ways than one). East could see 12 points in his own hand and 10 points in the dummy. Allowing South 16 points for the opening bid of one no trump, East felt sure that West had only 2 points at most.

East was sure that South had the ace of hearts. If this were so,

My Dear,

Have you heard
about the
PRE-SEASON
COAT SALE
at .



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All of their fabulous
winter coats are re-
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We'll Save 20%

You'll see furs of Mink, Fox, Beaver, Lynx and even all the new fake furs that are gorgeous. In fact it's hard to tell them from the real thing. We'll go today.



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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Costume Fever

Your first fall costume, what of the Post-Crescent, enclosing will be? The chances are it really will be a costume, in the true sense of the word.

Fashion's enthusiasm for costumes is at fever pitch. Suits are assembled with shirts and waists, coats with one and two-piece dresses. Jumpers come with a blouse or sweater, dresses with jackets and scarves.

But rather than form, the crux

Teasing Can Help Ease Frustrations

"Those who love each other tease each other," states an old proverb. But for each to enjoy it, both the teaser and the one being teased need to know when teasing is intended for fun.

Teasing expresses many kinds of feelings. At times, you've probably enjoyed the friendly, kidding or pulling-one-leg variety, or been disturbed by jeering or tantalizing. Tormenting, pestering or bullying are the more hostile types of teasing.

Teasing may take many forms from the open and obvious to the skillful and subtle kinds. But you need to understand teasing and how it expresses a wide range of feelings.

The Young, Fun Kind

You may use teasing, for example, to express personal needs or cause certain things to happen. Teasing may be done in pure fun—as two children thoroughly enjoying themselves as they exchange hats and call out "This is mine." Or it may be done to cause others to live up to group standards. Sometimes you tease to drain off frustrations and prevent them from growing out of proportion.

At times, you've probably tested someone's reactions to an idea or proposal through teasing. If you're thinking of changing your hair style or color, you may get an understanding of how others feel about actual change if you teasingly state—"Oh, I think I'll dye my hair carrot red."

Eases Frustrations

When you live together as a family or work closely with others, you can have many small irritations. If a teen-ager constantly uses the telephone, other family members may express their irritation after answering the phone by teasing—"That was for you. But I told them you were out" even though the party is waiting on the line.

Sometimes teasing from others helps us laugh at our own unique ways of doing things.

Unfortunately, not all teasing is light and friendly. Sometimes it's directed at others with the intent to hurt. Extremely insecure persons may tease others in a belittling way to make themselves feel more important and secure. This form of teasing (can be harmful both to the teaser and to the person being teased.

Some people tease to gain attention from others. A teaser may prefer the attention he gets when pestering others to being completely ignored.



Beatsville Hit by Inflation

NEW YORK — The artist stood on a street corner in Greenwich Village beneath the mauve and chartreuse signpost of a shop that sold bitter coffee for 50 cents a demi-tasse cup. He wore a red beard, a blue bandanna, a black sweater, faded dungarees.

There was a girl with him. Her long pony tail was the color of raven feathers. Her eye makeup was the color of chocolate pudding and appeared to have been daubed on with a paint roller.

She looked at the artist. He looked at a newspaper reporter. The artist said he was sad. Very sad.

Roughsville

"Man," he said, his voice rasping mournfully, "it isn't easy to come on hip. Like growing a beard and talking cool is easy, dig, but when it comes to finding a pad and coping ribs, it's roughsville trying to scrounge the bread."

"You dig that talk, Square?" the girl said. She sneered at the reporter, who was having a hard time taking notes. "You understand what he means?"

Before the reporter could answer, she was talking again.

"I'll tell you what he means, Square. He means, it's hard to act like a beatnik. Growing a beard and speaking beat talk is easy enough, but when it comes to finding an apartment and buying food, it's difficult to scrape up enough cash. You understand now, Square?"

Inflation Hit

The reporter got the message. Beatniks were having a hard time meeting the high cost of living. Inflation had hit Greenwich Village like a 20 megaton bomb.

Now everything in the beatnik capital of the world has gone up in price. The economic situation has its ups and downs. One room "pads"—some equipped with battered furniture—rent for as much as \$120 a month. But for the price of an espresso coffee, you can still sit all day in one of the coffee shops that line MacDougal and Bleeker Streets. You can pick up art bargains and hard wrought jewelry for a song.

Some night clubs charge up-town prices for drinks and have minimum or cover charges that would make a banker blanch. But less pretentious boites still feature witty review and good musicians for the price of three drinks.

Plenty Free

For those even less affluent, plenty of things are free. There are free Sunday afternoon concerts in many of the expresso shops. There are free art shows. There's even a free bus tour of Greenwich Village that leaves every hour from 42 East 11th Street, in the heart of Beatsville.

But for the bona fide residents of Greenwich Village — the dancers, authors, playwrights, poets and hipsters—living isn't as easy as it once was. The wages of art have not kept up with the rentals.

To beat the high overhead, many beatniks have moved a few blocks east of the Village to a somewhat less romantic neighborhood with more bourgeois rentals. Once it was merely called the "Lower East Side" and was considered part of the Manhattan melting pot.

Now some landlords are beginning to catch on. The apartment ads in newspapers refer to that section of town as "Greenwich Village East" and the tariffs on "pads" there are beginning to climb.

Live in Lofts

The more resourceful beatniks have begun to live in lofts. These are old warehouse buildings, where hundreds of square feet of floor space rent for as little as \$50 a month. In many of these buildings, located on the outskirts of Greenwich Village, a climb up four flights of dingy stairs, past bales and crates and cardboard boxes, leads the visitor to some of the most spacious "pads" in town.

They are makeshift living places at best, but for a Beatnik, they are home. A bed is a mattress on the floor. A chair is a hijacked orange crate. The paintings on the walls are authentic examples of incomprehensible smearings. Lofts make good art studios as well as good apartments. There's room for paints, for easels, for props, for perspective.

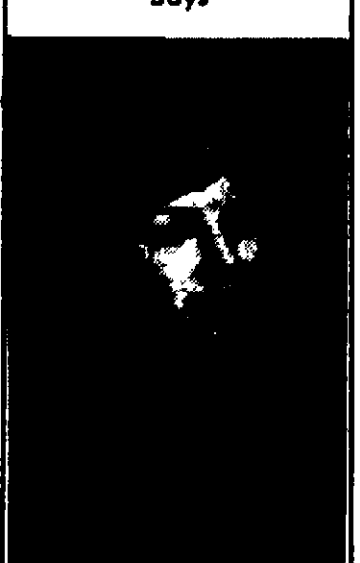
But even loft dwellers are having their troubles. City fathers have declared lofts too hazardous for living. Officials evict beatniks from these dwellings as soon as they're discovered nesting there. "It's chic to collect paintings," one artist complained not long ago at a meeting of low rental loft tenants, out to have legislation enacted that would make their homes legal.

"Everybody listens to the opinions of gallery owners who live off artists. We're constantly doing showy things... or bringing over the Mona Lisa at the very same time that artists are being thrown out on the streets. Everything we do is of interest to the cultural world except the art of painting. That's against the law."

In time, the beatniks may win their fight for low rentals. Meanwhile, they make do as best they can, hide out from the building inspectors, save on food.

"Whenever I'm really broke, man," one of them said not long ago, "I eat caviar. Yeah, caviar. It comes in these flat jars, see, and it's the easiest thing to slip into your pocket when you're swiping food from the supermarket."

Mrs. Hugh Leischow Says



"I'm telling my neighbors about my \$10.00 in free MARKOA EXCHANGE CERTIFICATES. You, too, can get dollars and dollars of free Cash Certificates just by visiting the stores in this ad. They're free — just for the asking — you don't even have to make a purchase!"

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Western Elevator Co.
507 N. Appleton

KIMBERLY
Jim's Standard Oil
Joe's Food

LITTLE CHUTE
Jansen's Pure Oil

CLINTONVILLE
Zellmer's Standard Oil

Beautify Hat Boxes

If you have taken special care to decorate your closets to coordinate with your room colors, you'll want pretty hat boxes, too. You can cover them yourself at a great saving, and it's easy to do.

The firmer the box the better. If it is broken in any place, repair it with cellophane tape before covering.

Round Hat Box:

1. Measure around the box and add one inch to the length for seam allowance. Add 2 inches to the depth so you will have one inch to turn inside of the box at the top and one inch to turn under at the bottom. Fold the strip, right sides together, and stitch the ends with a 1/2 inch seam. Press seam open and turn right side out. Slip cover over box. Turn top edge down over box and glue in place. Turn bottom edge under and glue in place, but be sure the cover is smooth before gluing the bottom. Cut a piece of decorative paper 1/4 inch smaller all around the bottom of the box. Glue to box, covering the raw edges of the fabric cover.

2. For lid cover, cut a piece for the top allowing 1/4 inch all

around for seam. Cut a bias strip for the side, adding one inch to length and making it one inch wider than the depth. Stitch bias together with 1/2 inch seam. Join bias to top piece with a 1/4 inch seam. Press seam toward top and turn inside out. Place cover over lid, turn edge to inside of lid and glue in place.

3. Square Hat Box:
1. Cut off one side of the box as in "A," fig. 1. Cut fabric to fit the other three sides plus one inch on all sides. The one inch will be for the turnover as at "B." Using glue or rubber cement, attach fabric to box, being careful to miter the corners as at "B."

2. Take the side you cut off and join it to the box with a gummed cloth hinge as at "C." In this way the side drops forward, making it easy to use. Cover this side of the box, turning the edges over on the three sides as at "D."

3. For a nice effect and a sturdy box, line with decorative paper, wallpaper, etc., as at "E" in mixture won't gel.

4. The lid is covered in the same manner as the round hat box.

For fabrics, use any pretty cotton you wish. Chintz in a floral pattern is attractive if it goes with your decor; or a solid shade to pick up one of the colors in your room.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright, 1963)

The Ailing House Don't Bother With Tapes

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: How can the cloth tape on a Venetian blind be painted? I am changing the color scheme in my living room and want a different color tape.

A: I don't recommend trying to paint the tape; it is not worth the effort. Replacement tapes in a wide assortment of colors are available at variety, housewares and upholstery stores. They are inexpensive and easy to put on. moisture - vapor proof wrap to thaw. Set your oven at 450 degrees. If the loaf is wrapped in freezer foil, leave it on and heat for 15 minutes. Tightly wrapped foil makes a soft crust while you open the ends of the package. The crust will crisp. If the loaf was left in a wrap and placed in a plastic bag, you'll need to remove both before heating. Heat about 8 minutes.

Q: The top of our dry well (used for rain run-off) caved in. Is there any way to repair this? Or do we need a new dry well?

A: Probably the concrete slab over the top of the well fell in, removing support for the ground above. Have a mason inspect and determine the necessity for a new one. Repair is best done by a professional mason. If a new dry well has to be constructed, be sure to have the damaged one filled in so that no one will accidentally fall in.

Q: We want to hang a fairly large, heavy mirror on our fireplace wall. What kind of nails or other hardware do we need to fasten this to the brick walls?

A: Hardware and housewares dealers and variety stores carry expansion bolts and fasteners specifically made for attaching heavy items to masonry walls. Instructions for use are on the packet.

Rust in Tank

Q: Our hot water tank has rust inside. How can this be removed?

A: If this is rust sediment at the bottom of the tank, it can be removed by closing the shut-off valve and leaving the drain cock open. The supply pressure will drive water through the up-pipe and coil with sufficient force to flush out most loose sediment that may have collected. The rust sediment should be drawn from the bottom of the tank about once a month.

If the inside tank surface is badly coated, cleaning of an old tank is not worth the cost. Replacement is the only practical remedy.

Gelatine Mixture

Never add fresh pineapple to a gelatin mixture — if you do, the per. wallpaper, etc., as at "E" in mixture won't gel.

Tuesday, August 27, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A14

OH, LADY!



YOU CAN'T TELL ME THAT BOYS WEAR BATHING SUITS LIKE THAT!

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

UNCONVENTIONAL INVITATION

Dear Louise: We have received a wedding invitation and on the lower left corner is inscribed:

Black Tie Optional. What is the advantage and meaning? And is it correct? I have never seen this on a wedding invitation. Louise Davis Answers:

Such an inscription on a wedding invitation should be avoided. It is unconventional. It means to wear a tuxedo if you are in the mood to be formally dressed for an evening; otherwise, wear your business suit. The wives or "dates" dress accordingly either in a dressy cocktail-type outfit or an afternoon dress.

Such a phrase on an invitation is appropriate and correct for organization affairs but not for private parties of any kind. In your case, the bride's parents were being thoughtful in trying to solve the dress problem for their guests. But I'd say they were leaning over backward. Wedding reception guests are relatives and friends who generally can determine what to wear without any suggestion from the bride's parents.

the crust will crisp. If the loaf was left in a wrap and placed in a plastic bag, you'll need to remove both before heating. Heat about 8 minutes.

The "Robinhoods" FINAL CLEARANCE

WEDNESDAY

\$10⁹⁵ Sizes 5-15 — 10-20 **\$5⁹⁵** 12 1/2-24 1/2

This includes Every Spring & Summer Dress Left in Our Stock. This is Your Opportunity. One Price Regardless of Cost While They Last.

1 GROUP

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See and Hear the New PLAYER PIANO!

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Open From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
During the Week

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AUGUST 27 thru SEPT. 2nd

50¢ OFF

On Each Load of Dry Cleaning
WITH THIS COUPON

Offer Expires Sept. 2nd

* 1408 NORTH MEADE ST. — NEXT TO PARK & MARKET

Hours at Meade St. Store — 6 a.m. to Midnight — Closed Sun. & Holidays

* 708 W. WISCONSIN AVE. — NEXT TO RED OWL

Hours at Wis. Ave. Store — Open 6 a.m. to Midnight — Sundays & Holidays 9-9

NORGE

Another One Spot Stop Service...
Professional Pressing — Expert Tailoring

Don't Look for Easy Post-Nasal Drip Cure

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Prescription never seems to help.—Dear Dr. Molner: I am surprised that you didn't tell "M.B." that his post-nasal drip might be caused by allergies. I endured one for 15 years and only discovered the cause by accident when I developed more severe reactions—hives and asthma.



Melner. Skin tests revealed I was allergic to certain foods. Eliminating them stopped the post-nasal drip and other symptoms.—D.D.

Allergies cause a lot of trouble, but I try not to emphasize them so much that people overlook other symptoms.

The basic causes of post-nasal drip are obstructions and chronic irritations. Allergy can, of course, be irritating.

If a person has allergies, it is almost automatic to investigate that aspect when post-nasal drip is present. But if other signs of allergy are not apparent, then one does not tend to expect it only in the post-nasal drip.

Peptic Ulcers
Dear Dr. Molner: Please send me a copy of your booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." I enclose 30 cents in coin and the requested stamped self-addressed envelope.

Are peptic ulcers the same as duodenal ulcers?—R.L.P.

Yes. Or let's put it this way: Peptic ulcers may be either gastric (in the stomach) or duodenal (in the duodenum, or the small area just outside the stomach, at the beginning of the small intestine). The latter are the more frequent.

Psoriasis
Dear Dr. Molner: Is psoriasis contagious? Why does a person who has had a clear complexion for 60 years suddenly develop this condition? A dermatologist's pre-

No, you don't "catch" psoriasis. In fact, we haven't been able to find a clue as to what causes it. Many times it just comes and goes spontaneously. A dermatologist's prescription sometimes helps.

When it works, neither you, nor I, nor the dermatologist can tell whether the medication did it, or whether the psoriasis was ready to stop anyway. The prescription can relieve itching and soften the scaly skin so it peels away easily.

Low Purine Diet
Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has gout and is on a purine-free diet. Where can I get menus or recipes?—MRS. M.B.

Not "purine-free," but "low purine." Avoiding all purines would be virtually impossible.

Anyway, you don't need recipes or menus, just avoid the high-purine foods. These include the "organ" or "gland" meats—sweetbreads, liver, kidneys, heart; the legumes, such as peas and beans, and herring and anchovies. Go easy on red meats. Poultry, most fish, boiled or smoked ham, lamb and shellfish (crabs, oysters, lobsters) have much lower purine content.

Evidence is mounting that diet is much less important in gout. Some caution in diet is helpful, but proper drug treatment (such as with benemid) to prevent excess accumulation of uric acid in the system, is bringing excellent results.

High Blood Pressure
Dear Dr. Molner: Does eating liver or other foods to increase iron in the blood cause high blood pressure?—E.K.

No. The blood will take up what iron it needs, and then stop. Too little is bad. Just enough is fine. A little too much won't do any harm. And this will not cause high blood pressure.

(Copyright, 1963)



4521 12 1/2-22 1/2

BY ANNE ADAMS
EXTRA - EASY! Sew this softly flared style in a lively print to flatter the half-size figure. Add dress-up touch—pretty flower at waist.

Printed Pattern 4521 Half Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 16 1/2 requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 800 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

Homemakers Set Hospital Project
TIGERTON—The Town Fair Homemakers last week met at the home of Mrs. Otto Nuebauer to plan the club's hospital project for the community service sale Sept. 6 and 7.

The club will have a table of teddy bears, rabbits, dresses and plaques and baking for the bake sale. Homemakers will take their husbands out to dinner Sept. 14 instead of having the usual Christmas party.

Fears of Currency Devaluation Spread

BY SYLVIA PORTER

"Devaluation of the dollar would be as shattering a blow to U.S. power, prestige and health as to the well-being of every American as a take-over of the entire U.S. by the Russians," one of the nation's top currency experts said to me in an off-the-record talk the other day. "It would mean instantaneous disaster for the foreigners who own \$20 billion of dollar claims today and it would lead to a complete breakdown of our entire international financial system."

In less dramatic words, President Kennedy, Treasury Secretary Dillon, Reserve Board Chairman Martin—to name just a few—

Second of Series

—have said the same thing on-the-record and there is no possibility whatsoever that we will devalue the U.S. dollar in the foreseeable future.

Nevertheless, fears about devaluation are spreading as we continue to spend far more abroad than we earn abroad, as the deficit in our balance of payments remains dangerously high, as foreign claims against our gold reserve mount, as our gold supply shrinks. Here's an attempt to translate the devaluation bafflegab into our words.

Q What is devaluation of the dollar?

A The dictionary definition of devaluation is "to diminish the value in terms of gold and also in terms of other currencies—assuming other nations did not immediately copy us and devalue their monies to precisely the same degree as we did the dollar."

We would devalue by raising the price at which the U.S. Government stands ready to buy from or sell gold to any qualified foreign government or bank or international organization.

The price of gold today is \$35 an ounce and it has been frozen there since we last devalued in 1934, almost 30 years ago. Say we raised this price from \$35 to \$70 an ounce. The gold value of the U.S. dollar would be 1-70th of an ounce instead of 1-35th. The dollar would have been devalued by half.

Q How could devaluation be

achieved? **A** It could be done only by an act of Congress. Under the Bretton Woods Agreements Act of 1946, the President cannot even propose devaluation unless Congress first gives him the authority to do so, and even a rumor of this request would plunge the free world into monetary chaos. Also we would have to obtain the approval of the International Monetary Fund, to which we and most nations of the West belong, for all member countries have pledged not to make any major change in the value of their currencies without the IMF's okay.

Despite widespread belief to the contrary, the dollar could not be devalued by any "stroke of the pen" deal!

Big Dollar Claims
Q Why does anyone favor dollar devaluation?

A Because our foreign creditors have such enormous dollar claims against our gold reserve and our hoard has been shrinking, the proposed "solution" is that we write up the value of gold so we'll have a "profit"—and so will all other countries owning gold—the basic precious metal that backs paper currencies today.

If we raised the price of gold from \$35 to \$70, our \$15.6 billion gold reserve would be worth \$31.2 billion. We would have doubled the amount with which to settle claims against us. At \$70 an ounce, our gold would be a much less attractive buy to foreigners.

Cut in Half
Because our dollar's value in other currencies would be cut in half, the cost of our goods to foreigners would be cut in half too. Theoretically, our exports would be twice as attractive, and the reticently this would boost our sales abroad. At the same time, the value of a dollar to a foreigner would be cut in half and the cost of goods we import would be doubled. Theoretically, imports would be much less attractive and we'd be less eager to buy imported goods. For instance, a German car costing \$2,000 or 8,000 marks would cost \$4,000 for the same 8,000 marks.

All this assumes other countries would sit by and let us devalue our dollar by ourselves and not follow suit. They could not sit by and let us do this—which is why a unilateral devaluation by the U.S. is unthinkable.

Why do other countries devalue? How would devaluation affect prices here, change the dollar? These answers tomorrow. (Copyright 1963)



637

Discover the joy of crewel embroidery—do this panel in wool or 6-strand cotton.

Crewel embroidery—so popular now! Simple stitches, authentic design. Pattern 637 transfer panel 16 x 20-inch, color chart, directions.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

BIGGEST BARGAIN in Needlecraft History! New 1964 Needlecraft Catalog has over 200 designs, costs only 25¢! A "must" if you knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, amock, do crewelwork. Hurry, send 25¢ right now.

Retain New Look

Any swim suit will retain its new look and last longer if rinsed after each wearing and washed frequently. Otherwise, pool water, chemicals, sea water, and sand will take their toll of the fabric.

Use the automatic washer for the job. A cold water rinse with slow agitation and a normal spin is recommended. If your washer has the extra rinse cycle this is ideal when only rinsing is required. To wash, use warm water and slow agitation. Dry on delicate heat. Many of the newer swim suits are made of Spandex and these launder beautifully, however, never use a chlorine bleach.

Parents' World Four-Year-Old Afraid Of Dentists, Doctors

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: How can I get my four-year-old boy to stop being afraid of the dentist and certainly never heard talk like the doctor? He used to like see: thus at home. We're afraid this ing them when he was smaller. is the beginning of something worse MR. R. S.

When he was smaller, he didn't. Most teenagers develop special memories well enough to associate the visits with pain and then they're finally different discomfort, so he wasn't fright from the old folks. You've hit end before the visits. You can the nail on the head by pointing help him now by calling upon out that your daughter never his good memory in a different heard you speak this way. Once way. Remind him that your doc she becomes accustomed to better is a pleasant man who likes ing more independent and m him. Remind him that the pain ture, she'll probably give up her from an inoculation doesn't last tricks, and once again talk in an long. Ask him to keep in mind acceptable and intelligible man that you're sorry it hurts to be ner.

examined or treated. And reas This isn't a moral issue. But sure him that it's okay for him since you are offended, ask her to cry when he's hurt, but foolish to respect your wishes that she to cry before he's hurt. not use such speech in your Your doctor and dentist have presence or in front of your lots of experience with frighten-friends, ed, screaming children, so you. In the absence of other radical needn't feel ashamed of your changes for the worse—so long child's behavior. It's common. In as she maintains a reasonable a year or so, your child probably interest in her appearance. In wall calm down, meanwhile, just her friends, in her studies, and keep insisting on the regular she sleeps and eats well—it's checksups, despite the emotional unlikely that her problem is more serious than just a case storms.

Dear Eve Jones: Our 16-year-of adolescence.

Joe the Trader's
VALLEY SALES CENTER
LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES in the MIDWEST
Hi. 47 — 1/2 Mile So. of Appleton

COUPON

CRAYONS Package of 64
With Built-in Sharpener With Reg. \$1.00 Value.....Coupon **59¢**

Kimberly Clark "SCRIBE" FILLER NOTEBOOK PAPER
175 Count — Wide or Narrow Rules
3 or 5 Hole.....Package **26¢**

Children's Metal LUNCH BUCKETS \$1.98
With Thermos Bottle.....

RING BINDERS
1" to 3" Rings (1r.)..... **49¢**

Announcing — The Brand New Model
"30 NORELCO" Floating Head Elec. Shaver
for Men Is Here..... **\$17.95**

"We Discount Every Item Every Day"
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 — Except Sundays!



Come . . .
Could You (and Your Families) Not Spend One Hour with Me?"

You are invited to attend . . .

HOLY HOUR of PRAYER

Wednesday, Aug. 28—8:30 p.m.

— GOODLAND FIELD, APPLETON —

You, Your Family and Your Friends, Regardless of Faith, Are Cordially Invited to Attend. (No Admission Charge.)

Sponsored by Outagamie County Deanery Holy Name Societies and the Knights of Columbus Councils of Kaukauna, Little Chute — Kimberly and Appleton.

Living ROSARY of Lights
Choir from Sacred Heart Church, Appleton
Candlelight Service (Candles Available at Grounds)

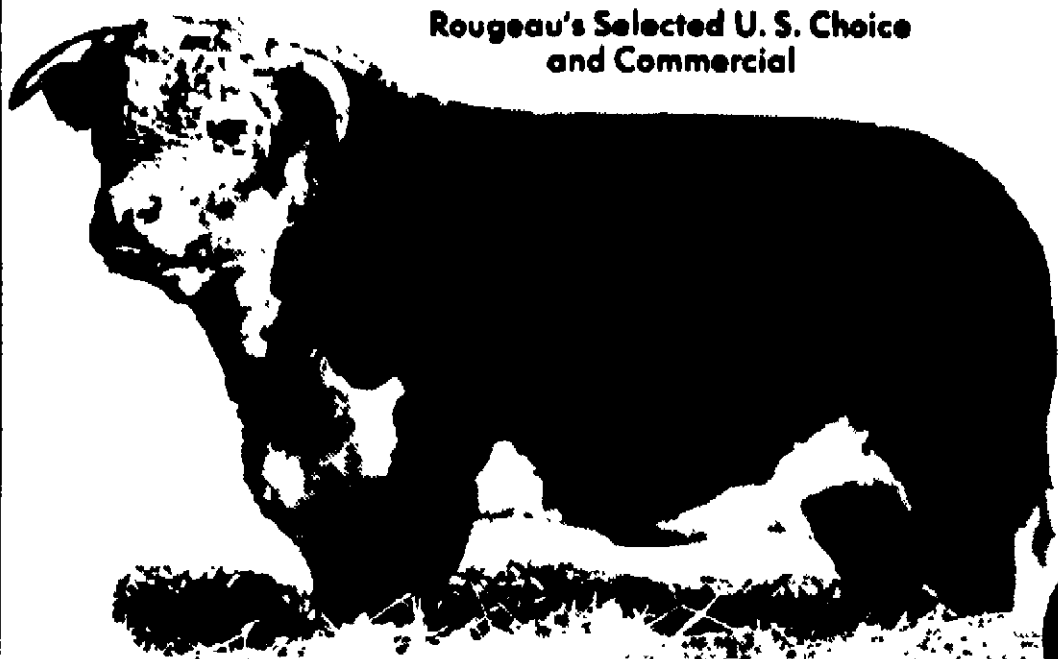
In Event of Rain, Services Will Be Held at St. Joseph's — Appleton

The following sponsors have made this public invitation possible with the hope that you and your family will accept it personally and be in attendance at this Hour with Christ.

APPLETON			KAUKAUNA		
Appleton Appliance	Ellenbecker Funeral Home	Mid-City Beer & Liquor	Badger Northland	Luedtke's 5c to \$1.00 Store	
Appleton Oil	Elm Tree Baking Co.	Miller Electric Co.	Bank of Kaukauna	Julius J. Martens Company	
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Appleton Seed Co.	Fox Oil & Gas Co.	Scheafer Dairy	Look Drug Stores, Inc.	Thilmany Pulp & Paper	
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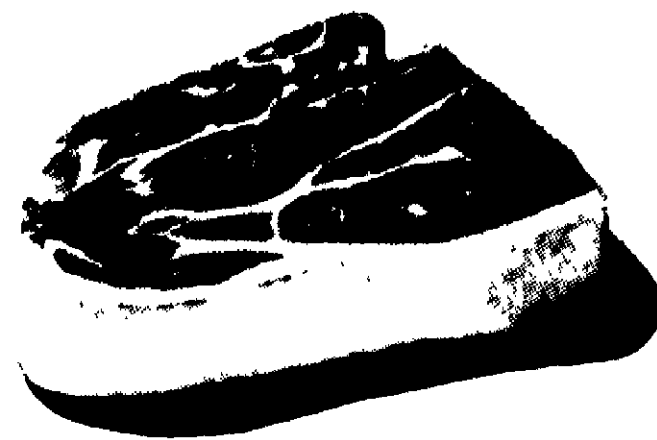
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Rougeau's Selected U. S. Choice
and Commercial



Let us fill your freezer or locker for you today. Use our 6 months REVOLVING PAYMENT PLAN. All our beef is Government Inspected to insure you the finest that can be had at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES! Every piece of our merchandise is ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED and is of No. 1 quality. If you don't own a freezer let us fill one of our food lockers for you with the fine selected beef. Call us or see us today . . . you won't be sorry.

BEEF SALLIE



Whiteface Commercial

**BEEF
ROASTS** 43^c
5 lb. Lots lb.

SIDES of BEEF Whiteface Commercial 200 lb. Ave. 39^c lb.

SIDES of BEEF U. S. Choice or Blackhawk 200 lb. Ave. 49^c lb.

Whiteface Commercial
ROUND STEAK
5 lb. Lots 59^c lb.

100% Pure
GROUND BEEF
5 lb. Lots 39^c lb.

Whiteface Commercial
SIRLOIN STEAK
5 lb. Lots 69^c lb.

U. S. Choice **Club Steak** . . . 5 lb. Lots 79^c lb.

U. S. Choice **Chuck Steak** . . . 5 lb. Lots 59^c lb.

LEAN TENDER **BEEF STEW** . . . 5 lb. Lots 69^c lb.

Free!

- Ice Cream Bars
- Balloons
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Bring the Kiddies

WED. NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

WED. NIGHT SPECIAL ONLY

Select — Lean — Cut Up Free

PORK LOINS 12-14 lb. Ave. 45^c lb.

FOOD KING

SHORTENING 3 lb. Tin 53^c

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Minute Steaks 50 Steaks in Box 5 lb. Box \$2.95

U. S. Choice **Sirloin Steak** . . . 5 lb. Lots 89^c lb.

Wis. No. 1 — Red

POTATOES



25 lb. Bag

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A.G. Grade B

BUTTER 59^c lb.

A-G Zipper Pack

ICE CREAM

1/2 Gallon 69^c

Ass't. Flavors

• Rougeau's Homemade Sausage Sale

Ring Bologna 5 lb. Lots 39^c lb.
Big Bologna Chunk
Polish Sausage 5 lb. Lots lb.

Summer Sausage 2 lb. Stick 53^c lb.

WIENERS Rougeau's Homemade 5 lb. Lots 59^c lb.

BRATS Rougeau's Homemade 5 lb. Lots 49^c lb.

MIX & MATCH

Packer's Label

Green Beans 15 oz. 10^c
Kidney Beans 15 oz.
Corn 12 oz.
Hi-C Drink 12 oz.

Shurfine Fruit Cocktail 5 16 oz. Cans \$1.00

Macleans TOOTHPASTE . . . 75^c

Buy the Economy — Get the 59c Giant Size FREE



Delegates to the Wisconsin Park and Recreation Society annual summer conference in Appleton Thursday and Friday were treated to a corn roast in Telulah Park on the final day of the meeting. Inspecting the corn as it cooks are, from left, chiefs Louis Horn, Ronald McInay, John Powers, Mylan Sinclair and Thomas McHugh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Methodist Preacher Warns of Complacency in God's World

Dr. Maldwyn Edwards Talks at Session of Pastor's School

"We live in a world of change to us. . . is the fair of Vanity and chance. . . and we have Fair. A chrome-plated sterile life discovered that we can live with- in a world of buying and selling, out anyone or without anything of mirth and laughter, a world . . . except God," said Dr. Maldwyn Edwards, preacher at the wards asked, "did Christian and Wisconsin Area Pastors' School. He held this week at First Methodist Church in Appleton. Dr. Edwards, empty house. . . by the same route English church leader, will give a sermon to the 250 Methodist ministers and Appleton residents each night at 6:45 at the First Methodist church.

Dr. Edwards used the theme of the empty house for his talk Monday night. . . the story of how an empty house becomes occupied by evil spirits when God moves out. He said there are three reasons that God has moved out of our lives. . . the star, the machine and the fair. The star, he said, which used to "twinkle like a diamond in the sky" has become a part of so great a universe that God has become lost. We used to believe that we were warm and snug in our world, and now we are just a third rate planet circling a third rate sun, and tht thought is sometimes terrifying, he said.

Hard to Understand The complexity of the machine today . . . as we live in an age of science, and technical knowledge, has reached a point where the language of God is hard to understand, he said. He added that it is frightening that we now have the ability to change human nature . . . we no longer are a child-like race. The third reason. . . the fair . . . that God is sometimes lost

Former Appleton Hardware Dealer Dies Suddenly

Irwin S. Kimball, 65, 117 N. Mason St., former owner of Kimball Hardware Store, died about 9:30 a.m. today, apparently of a heart condition, according to Bernard Kemps, Outagamie County coroner.

Kimball had been working in his garden after breakfast this morning and had returned to the house where he died.

Kimball operated his hardware store in the old Galpin building on E. College Avenue and later on Appleton Street near the former Hotel Appleton.

72 Appleton Teachers Begin School Orientation Program

Administration Chiefs Describe Philosophy of School System

New teachers to the Appleton district details of teaching. Mrs. Munro said it tries to balance its responsibilities as a representative of the community with the education of its children and are willing to pay for it.

The teachers—72 of them—heard addresses by Board of Education President Mrs. George Manno and Supt. of Schools Royce Kurtz at the first formal act of the 1963 orientation program.

Mrs. Munro, in describing the board's function, said that the seven member unit acted as "a bridge between the schools and the public."

Although the board sometimes may seem far away from every-

Need Special Legislation Before Appleton Pipeline Can be Built

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr To Greet Students

Lawrence's Largest Enrollment to Be Greeted by Largest President

Lawrence College will welcome its largest enrollment and its largest president in history, at the start of the institution's 116th year Sept. 18.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, 6-foot 6-inch American historian who looms at least four inches above any of his predecessors, will serve his first official function as 12th president of Lawrence on that day, when he welcomes 380 new students at 1 p.m. in Stansbury Theater of the Music-Drama Center.

His first major speech, however, will not come until Sept. 23 when he faces the full student body of 1,200 in a matriculation day speech at 10:40 a.m., in Memorial Chapel.

Faculty Welcome Dr. Tarr and his family arrived on the campus Aug. 24, and are now settling the president's house at 229 N. Park Ave. Faculty members will welcome the Tarrs to campus social life at a picnic Sept. 7.

New students have received more than a pound of paper from the college during the summer, instructing them on all phases of a freshman's life—from a list of words most frequently misspelled in college themes to the rental of bed linen.

Social events planned for the new students include the president's reception, exchange luncheon between men's and women's dormitories, a mixer dance in the Union, a picnic at Telulah Park, a pep rally and football game with St. Olaf, church suppers about the thefts.

Hungarian Woman Feels Days Slipping Away in Search for Lost 'Daughters'

Yolan Markovitz Hasn't Heard From Tuvell Sisters Since 1949

BY JEAN OTTO This summer a gray-haired Hungarian woman sits in a small frame home on McKinley Street in Appleton and feels the days one by one slipping away from her. She's visiting at last with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gancs, but somehow, her dream is not coming true.

Yolan Markovitz Friedman was sure that once in America, she would find the Tuvell sisters—Esther and Sarane, and the open, unfinished pages of her life would be filled in. In September she will return to Hungary, and the iron curtain, leaving behind the women who could write her missing chapters.

Long ago Mrs. Markovitz' daughter, Agnes, and son-in-law, began to search for the Tuvell sisters. They wrote Senators Proxmire and Nelson and enlisted the help of the Department of Immigration, all in vain. The women they seek were married in Germany to American servicemen and entered the U. S. under their married names. They are now in their forties, probably trying to forget the days that Mrs. Markovitz wants them to remember.

On Oct. 23, 1944, with the end of the war approaching, all the women of the building were herded from their homes and taken to a big sports arena. The young and strong were separated from the old and ill, who were destined for the gas chamber. The Tuvell sisters and Lilly Markovitz, with 300 other women, began a two-week march to Ravensbrück Concentration Camp, Germany.

Mrs. Markovitz, separated from Lilly and forced to hide Agnes, began a march to another German camp. She was sick-at-heart, filled with despair and suffering from hunger.

At the German border she no longer could go on. The Germans left her lying beside the road, where an old farmer found her, put her in his buggy and took her home. Returned to health, she went back to Budapest and found her younger daughter.

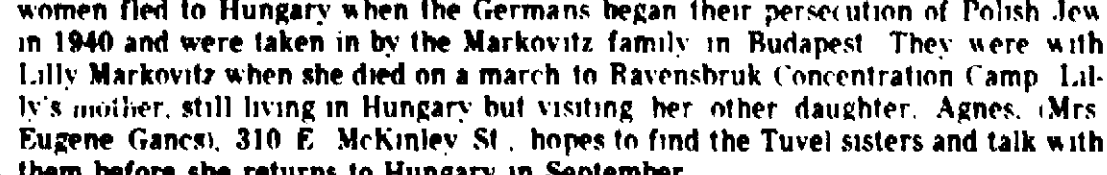
Then weeks and months of waiting and hoping began. Lilly and the Tuvell girls would be home. Any day. Any week.

As men returned from concentration camps they brought news of her husband. No one knew exactly why, but gradually he had grown too tired and weak to go on living. He died just before the war ended.

Mrs. Markovitz took her little girl and went to the hometown of her father, Berettyoufalva, where she still lives. In 1948, she remarried.

Unfinished Chapters Hope for Lilly diminished as the years went on. Then, in 1949, there was a letter from the Tuvell girls, sent to their former employer in the hope it would reach Mrs. Markovitz. By the time it with an aged couple living in a did, the letter's envelope, with chetno, began a march to another

This Picture of Sarane and Esther Tuvell, with their husbands and Sarane's three-year-old son reached Mrs. Yolan Markovitz Friedman in 1949. At that time Sarane was living in Montreal, Canada, and Esther in Chicago, Ill. The two young women fled to Hungary when the Germans began their persecution of Polish Jew in 1940 and were taken in by the Markovitz family in Budapest. They were with Lilly Markovitz when she died on a march to Ravensbrück Concentration Camp. Lilly's mother, still living in Hungary but visiting her other daughter, Agnes, (Mrs. Eugene Gancs), 310 E. McKinley St., hopes to find the Tuvell sisters and talk with them before she returns to Hungary in September.



Fund Drive Solicitors Need Training

Oshkosh Workshop Held for United Campaign Personnel

OSHKOSH — United Fund Community Chest Campaign leaders from throughout Wisconsin, including men from Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Oshkosh and Green Bay were told at a two-hour workshop of a campaign here today that the "training of solicitors is one of the main problems of group chairmen for the United Fund in a community."

Calhoun Cartwright, public relations director of the Milwaukee United Community Service told the leaders that means must be devised to "get the story across to the people."

Included in the orientation program, too, are the traditional conferences on student government and dormitory rules as well as introductions to major extracurricular activities.

Linda Strane, St. Paul, Minn., and Howard Hutchinson, River Falls, Wis., were also present.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Car Light Part Stolen During Night

Another motorist has reported the theft of a part from his parked car Saturday night.

The motorist told police the lever from his directional light was taken from his car while parked near Goodland Field. He made the report Monday to police.

Police are pressing a search for persons who have taken small auto parts from cars parked in garages, driveways, parking lots over the past two weeks. At least seven complaints have been made

Motivation Important He explained the plan whereby group chairmen contact top executives of companies to set up the payroll deduction plan and described training sessions for company chairmen.

Motivation is an important part of soliciting, Cartwright said. Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Statutes Limit Number of Miles City Can Go for Source of Water Supply

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

State law prohibits the City of Appleton from going to Lake Michigan for a future water supply, it was learned today.

Should the Appleton Common Council give its approval to the multi-million dollar lake project, there is a good chance, however, that the law can be amended, through the Wisconsin legislature. This would permit Appleton to proceed.

The major legal stumbling block is contained in Section 66.066 (1a) of the statutes which concerns the financing of water supplies and transmission facilities beyond the corporate limits of a community.

10 Miles Too Much It says the source of the water supply cannot be more than 30 miles beyond the city's limits. For the City of Appleton, the nearest part of Lake Michigan is at a distance of more than 40 miles.

City officials, for the most part, were unaware at this point of the "sleeper" in the state statute, which was confirmed by Edward T. Kaveny, secretary of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

The Appleton Water Commission has given its endorsement to Lake Michigan for a new water source. The city now gets its supply from the Fox River.

\$3.3 Million Project Members of the common council for the most part have indicated they favor the \$3.3 million project, and the board of public works has gone on record approving it.

However, city officials wanted to give other communities in the region an opportunity to consider the possibility of a cooperative pipeline. Most of the communities have turned the proposal down, saying they have adequate water supplies.

The city is now in a position where it will first have to either okay or vote down the Lake Michigan project. Should the action be the former, then an engineering firm will have to be selected for the huge project. Several other procedures will have to be followed in keeping with the PSC rules.

Adopt Resolution Should the common council decide to go ahead with Lake Michigan, it will then have to adopt a resolution requesting the Wisconsin legislature to amend the statute which presently puts a limitation on the distance a community can go for water.

The statute putting a limitation on the miles a city can go for water was passed when the City of Green Bay changed to Lake Michigan for its water supply. Green Bay's intake line is in the vicinity of Kewaunee.

Engineers say that if Appleton decides to launch the Lake Michigan project, it will have to be followed in keeping with the PSC rules.

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Empty Schools Pose Problem For Appleton

Future Uncertain for Buildings Obtained During Re-Districting

The Red Star, Triangle and Elmdale schools — and their uses — are likely to come under close scrutiny before the year is over.

While no formal action was taken, the Appleton Board of Education Monday discussed the formation of a site committee to study the future of the three schools obtained during re-districting proceedings in recent years.

At present, the schools are used for offices, maintenance space or otherwise stand idle. The discussion was sparked when Supt. of Schools Royce Kurtz brought up the possibility of returning Elmdale School to the city.

Revises Recommendation The superintendent had made this recommendation in his published report to the board but revised at the meeting Monday night because he felt it was a "little premature."

Kurtz said that keeping the three schools open was an expensive operation. However, if the schools were closed, vandalism to the buildings could be even more costly.

He recommended that the board form a site committee to discuss the future use of the schools which are located on fringes of the city.

Kurtz felt that the schools could be added onto or the site sold if land values increase enough to make it worthwhile.

The board deferred any action of the recommendation.

Manitowoc Newsman Dies of Heart Failure

MANTOWOC (AP) — John L. Harmon, 48, a general assignment reporter for the Manitowoc Herald, Times since 1960, died of a heart attack Monday night.

A native of Spooner, Harman was graduated from Valparaiso University. He worked for the Northern Wisconsin Daily News in Wausau, Wis., and the Chippewa Falls Herald-Telegram before coming to Manitowoc.

He leaves a brother and two sisters.

Appleton School Board Okays Tuition Waiver

But Education Unit Won't Allow Crossing of District Boundaries

A request for a waiver of the school boundaries ran to send their children to either of two schools was an injustice.

Board action had made the boundaries lines of school districts run down the middle of the street for the first time this year. Previously, parents on such streets had the right to choose which school they wanted. The change was made in order to give the children's legal home may be with their mother, their home for school purposes is with their aunt in Appleton. Therefore there would be no tuition charge.

Lived Outside Area The educators, however, could only sympathize with the request of a mother to send her son to an elementary school although she lived just outside of that school area boundaries.

The plea was from a mother in central Appleton who felt that the board's decision to remove the right of parents who lived on

Medical Reasons Superintendent of Schools Royce Kurtz said that special permission to attend a school with a district that does not include the child's resident sometimes is given for medical reasons.

The board decided that the woman's reasons were not compelling enough to warrant an exception. It voted to send her a letter sympathizing and explaining the reasons for establishing the boundaries lines.

Menasha Town Board Will Study Pipeline to Lake

Position Postponed Until Public Opinion Sounded Out

MENASHA — The town board of Menasha was the only local of the Town of Menasha Monday municipality to enter the project, might decide to postpone any decision on entering the Appleton water project to Lake Michigan. Board Chairman, Amos Page, said the Town of Menasha received a letter from the Mayor until all the facts are in and public opinion sounded out.

In contrast to the cities of Neenah and Menasha, the Town Board generally favored entering board when he said, "there is too much about this project that is in the dark now, but we should look into it."

One of these is the initial cost, \$14 million, that hook up with the project would run if the Town

Market Dives As It Waits

Fear of Railroad Strike Doesn't Stop Active Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took a fairly sharp dip early this afternoon as Wall Street kept its fingers crossed about the possibility of a nationwide railroad strike Thursday. Trading was fairly active.

Motors, steels, rails, utilities, oils, electrical equipments and office equipments were among the losers.

Declines of pivotal stocks ran from fractions to around 2 points.

The rise in living costs in July to a record high for the second straight month was a fundamentally factor but the market paid scant heed.

AP Average Down
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.3 at 277.1 with industrials down 1.7, rails down 1.1 and utilities down .6.

Chrysler was under selling pressure, falling more than 2 at most then clipping a point from its decline. General Motors backed down fractionally from its latest historic high. Ford also lost a fraction.

Losses of about 2 by American Smelting and more than 2 by Du Pont dampened the averages which were already depressed by a number of component stocks selling ex dividend.

American Tobacco fell 1/4 to 27 on a big block of 61,700 shares, insuring it a ranking among the day's volume leaders, and selling again on a 5,600-share transaction. Polaroid dropped more than 4, Xerox more than 3 and IBM more than 2.

Argument Nets Man \$30 Fine

Raymond Korth, 40, 323 N. Morrison St., was fined \$30 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Monday where he pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

Appleton police arrested Korth after a family fight at his home Sunday night.

Otto Vollstedt, 57, 26 Sherman Place, was fined \$35 and costs Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. He pleaded guilty of being drunk in a public place. Appleton police arrested Vollstedt after they received complaints he was bothering pedestrians on W. College Avenue and in a restaurant Sunday night.

Blaze at Resort Destroys Furniture Stored in Attic

FREMONT — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed stored household furniture in an attic above the Hi Banks Resort tavern Sunday.

The rural volunteer fire department was called about 4 p.m. and removed bar fixtures while fighting the fire.

Raymond Pfeiffer, resort owner, said electric wiring recently was installed in the tavern.

No estimate was made of the damages.

Injuries Slight in Train-Car Crash

A driver and four passengers escaped serious injury when the car they were in collided with a train Monday afternoon on Patricia Lane in the Town of Grand Chute.

County police said the train struck the car head-on, but the driver, an unemployed electrician, escaped unscathed. The car was a 1955 Buick Wildcat, 47, 1725 N. Hickory St., about 6:20 p.m. Mrs. Jane's daughter, Janet, 13, complained of head bumps but there were no other injuries.

Correction

A story in Sunday's Post-Free Press incorrectly reported that Green Bay's St. Vincent Hospital was administered by the same Franciscan Order that administers Appleton's St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The motherhouse of the Green Bay Franciscan Sisters is in Springfield, Ill. The Appleton sisters' motherhouse is in Wheaton, Ill.

The St. Elizabeth Hospital expansion project is being designed by Berners, Shober and Kuy, working in cooperation with North-Medical Associates, hospital consultants.

Board Denies Eight-Family Apartment Unit

Menasha Land Too Small; State Law Violated

MENASHA — A request by Casper Roth for permission to build an eight-family apartment building on an undersized lot at Stead Drive and Midway Road in the Town of Menasha, was denied Monday night by the Town Board.

According to state law, an eight-family dwelling must be located on at least 25,800 sq. ft. of property. This regulation is subject to alteration by the local government.

Roth has an option on 18,960 square feet and wanted to erect the building. The board felt that this was not sufficient land for the project and that, although, the area is not heavily populated at the present, his building might create a problem in the future.

The board suggested that he obtain additional adjacent land to meet the regulations or select another section of property.

In other action Monday, the board approved the construction of a street light by the railroad crossing at the intersection of N. Lake Street and U. S. 41. Numerous complaints had been received that the area was improperly lighted and created a traffic hazard.

Board member Oliver Jacobson was the lone opposition. "Why should we be so concerned when we've got two cities near by who don't want a part of it?" he asked. He was referring to both Neenah and Menasha's rejection of the project.

Jacobson added, "It's too hot to let a potato to spend some time on now."

The \$14 million cost would be almost unbearable, the board thought. They did entertain ideas of buying water from Appleton after the project was completed.

However, it was doubtful whether Appleton would agree to this move.

The additional cost to the Town of Menasha or any area municipality entering the project would be 1) for the necessary work to hook up with the Appleton project; and 2) for the larger pipe line to Lake Michigan which would be needed if more towns than Appleton used the facilities. The estimated cost to Appleton is about \$8 million.

Burke Says No To Test Treaty
WASHINGTON (AP)—Retired Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, former chief of naval operations, recommended today that the Senate reject the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

"I believe it may be ratified but if it is we will regret it," the former top Naval officer said after three hours of closed door testimony before the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

He told newsmen outside that he recommended that the Senate reject the treaty although this had not been included in a 54-page statement in which he urged senators to demand some system of verification or limited inspection of Soviet nuclear facilities before ratifying the treaty, to prevent cheating by the Russians.

Kimberly Boy Bitten By Neighbor's Dog
KIMBERLY — David Bolwerk, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolwerk, 135 N. Elm St., Kimberly, was bitten on the upper right arm by a neighbor's dog while he was playing Saturday afternoon.

The youth was treated by the family physician and the owner of the dog was ordered to keep the animal tied and under observation for 14 days.

Charge Against Driver Reduced to Reckless Driving, Fined \$100
A charge of drunken driving was reduced to reckless driving by County Judge Gustave Keller who heard testimony today in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 in a case involving a Milwaukee motorist.

Judge Keller found Sheldon Strand guilty of the reduced charge and fined him \$100 and costs.

State police arrested Strand on U.S. 41 March 31. He pleaded innocent April 1 and was released after posting bond of \$250.

Car Strikes Child on Road
Susan Dey, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dey, Shiocton, escaped serious injury when she was struck by a slow-moving car on State 54 near Shiocton Sunday.

The car was being driven by Theodore DeTour, 17, 509 Lincoln St., Seymour. DeTour told county police he saw the girl run into the street and applied his brakes and skidded into her. The girl was taken to New London Community Hospital by her parents.

Some Residents Who Dislike Water Given Fresh Supply
Apparently there are quite a few Appleton residents who can't stand the taste of municipal drinking water.

As a result, some business firms have obtained supplies of fresh water from elsewhere and are dispensing it by the jug to their customers.

The matter has been called to the attention of the board of health and it has directed its inspectors to make periodic tests of the water at these outlets.

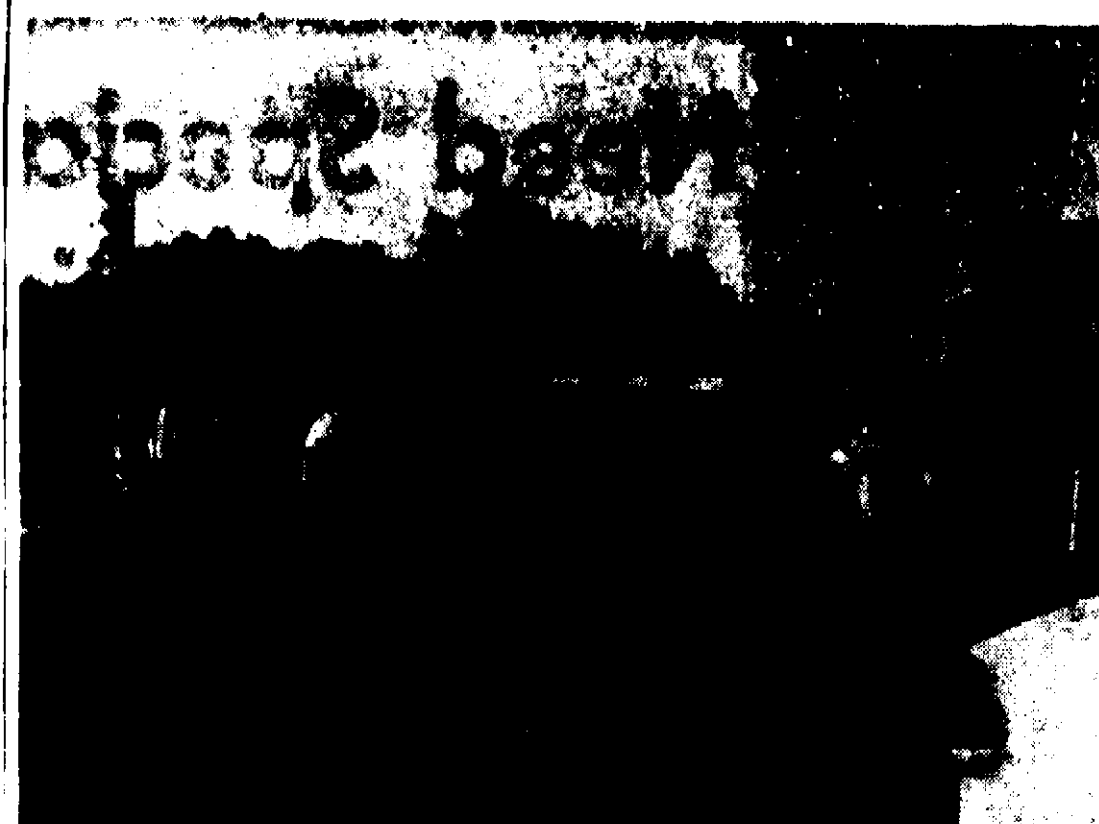
Some merchants are charging a fee for the water while a few provide it in their customers on the house.

Assistant Health Officer Donaid Day said recently he did not know whether the health department had a right to test the water dispensed at the stores.

Served To Public
Mayor Clarence Mitchell, as urged him inspectors had every right to make tests because the water was being served to the public.

Health officials had no objection to water being imported but felt precautions should be taken to make sure safety procedures are being followed in dispensing it.

The only community in this area not giving a definite nod to the pipeline project is the Village of Kimberly which has requested a meeting with Appleton officials to discuss the proposed project in more detail.



A Bell Alarm Sounding with new stoplight traffic signals and electronic closing gates were installed at the bridge crossing the Wolf River in Fremont. The gates and signs at one approach to the bridge are shown in the picture. (Schmidt Photo)

'Build or Quit Care'

175-Bed Home for Aged On County Board Agenda

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Board will be asked Tuesday to decide whether the county should continue to provide care for the aged. If Pleasant Acres is not replaced, Mrs. Nolan indicated, extensive remodeling must be done to the present building to conform with State Department of Public Welfare requirements.

The building had been remodelled when the County Hospital was built and the old hospital converted for use as Pleasant Acres.

Resolutions on the above issues will be presented to the Board, according to Mrs. Virginia Nolan, chairman of the Board's institutions committee which met Monday afternoon in a closed session.

The resolution on replacement of Pleasant Acres, which will be presented only if the first resolution passes, calls for a 175-bed facility directed toward the moderate and maximum care categories, with an infirmary providing care short of complete hospital care.

Four County Facilities
The board meets Tuesday and Wednesday with the first day scheduled for tours of the various county-owned facilities. Resolutions are not scheduled to be presented until Wednesday but Mrs. Nolan said she hoped the board would act Tuesday morning on the Pleasant Acres resolution.

Pleasant Acres Home is more than 80 years old and has been filled to its capacity of 120 for more than a year. A recommendation from the Institutions committee has been postponed for some time to give private organizations an opportunity to enter the field of care of the aged.

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Construction Co. crews are rapidly completing work on the new \$2 million Kimberly High School. Students will report for classes at the school on schedule Tuesday, according to Ray Hamann, superintendent of schools.

Classrooms will be ready for use in the academic section although minor difficulties are anticipated from the industrial arts, band and physical education departments.

Ald. Edward Stinski Dies; Headed Council

Menashan Was Senior Council Member, Street Committee Chairman

MENASHA — Ald. Edward Stinski, 60, 600 Appleton St., Menasha, president of the Menasha of the Fourth Ward and has Common Council served in that position since 1940.

Although ill for several years, Ward alderman, Ald. Stinski missed only one session at 2:15 a.m. of council this year.

Expressions of sympathy began today at the Menasha Memorial Hospital, being by city officials at the announcement of his death.

Mayor John Klein announced that city offices will close Thursday morning to honor the deceased city street committee chairman and to allow employees to attend the funeral.

Ald. Stinski is survived by two daughters, one son, one stepson, and four grandchildren, one son, one stepson, and four grandchildren, one son, one stepson, and four grandchildren.

He was Menasha's senior alderman, serving his first term in 1940 when he was elected by the rich Funeral Home, Neenah, and Common Council to fill an unexpired term of a Fourth Ward alderman. He was elected for eight consecutive years following a death call after 4 p.m. Wednesday in 1949 and reelection in 1951. A rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held Monday, August 28, at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Laemmle Funeral Home, Neenah, and Common Council to fill an unexpired term of a Fourth Ward alderman. He was elected for eight consecutive years following a death call after 4 p.m. Wednesday in 1949 and reelection in 1951. A rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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New School Moves Nearer to Reality

Board of Education Votes to Ask Okay For Selection of Architect for Project

The proposed Appleton south-side high school moved another step closer to reality Monday when the board of education voted to request city council permission to select an architect.

The board first gets council permission, but it has the authority to select the architect. The action was taken on the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Royce Kurtz.

Kurtz said it "would greatly expedite building plans" if an architect could be secured by Nov. 1. It is hoped the proposed school will be ready by fall of 1966.

First Hesitant
The board was at first hesitant to approve the recommendation because members indicated it should have more definite information about school enrollments before approaching the council.

After discussing the apparent tightness of the timetable involved in bonding and construction and after being reminded that the city was planning for construction of the school anyway, the board voted in favor of the move.

The proposed school would be located on a 30 acre site near the triangle formed by John, Calumet and Buchanan streets near the city limits.

18 Months Minimum
A minimum of 18 months is required for construction, Kurtz said, but he wasn't sure that would be enough. The high school faculty has been working on educational specifications and will have them ready by late January or early February, he said.

Kurtz suggested that the school board and administration representatives visit new high school buildings to see what might be adapted for the proposed school.

This practice was followed in the planning stages of the proposed Einstein Junior High School. There are more than 1,900 students registered to attend the present senior high school this fall, Kurtz said. This number should settle around 1,900, however, because it includes students who have moved out of the city since spring registration.

Construction crews will be around school while classes are in schedule, but no major problems are anticipated.

The first few weeks of industrial arts is devoted to classroom and lecture work. Machinery which arrives late is expected to be installed by the time students are ready for the first shop session, Hamann said.

Work on the band room is continuing, but band students, meeting the first period in the morning, will meet in the band room in the old high school and report to the new building for regular class periods.

Consider Delay
Physical education work may be interrupted slightly, but since many of the early gym sessions are held outside, lack of gym facilities is not expected to cause much trouble.

Hamann said he and Darrell Larson, principal, considered delaying school opening for a few weeks to permit work to be completed but discarded the plan.

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AW-4

Special Law Needed for Water Pipeline

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

authorization from the PSC to construct the necessary facilities.

Need Certificate

2. The certificate must be obtained before construction is started and is required for compliance with state statutes and parts of the Wisconsin administrative code.

3. It will be necessary for the city to obtain a permit to construct an intake structure in the bed of Lake Michigan for compliance with Section 30.12 of the statutes.

Kaveny explained that normally the city would make a joint application in both matters. The commission would then schedule a hearing to determine that the general public interest, public convenience and necessity require that the facilities be constructed. It would also have to be de-

termined by the PSC whether the lake intake structure would not and would not be detrimental to materially obstruct navigation the public interest, Kaveny said.

Mayor Mitchell said today he would check the state statutes with regard to the Lake Michigan proposal.

"I plan to consult with City Attorney Frederick Froehlich to discuss the legal steps the city must take," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said if Appleton needed special legislation to amend the state law, and it appeared that it did, he would also schedule a meeting with state legislative representatives from this area.

Aware of Situation

Water Supt. William Gallaher said he was aware of the Green Bay situation a few years ago when the bonding company insisted the city obtain legislation which permitted it to go 30 miles for a water supply.

Gallaher was also of the opinion that Appleton should proceed to take steps to have the law amended, once it endorses the lake project.



The Board of Directors of the Fox Valley Auto Body Association Thursday night met at Bernie's Supper Club to discuss policy problems of the auto body repair industry in the valley and means of upgrading the industry. The board includes, from left, standing, Carl Peotter, Norman Dudak, Howard Latham and Eugene Schmidt. Seated are Rommy Meier, secretary-treasurer, Lawrence Plasch, president, and Robert Kloss, vice president. The group is composed of auto body shop servicemen in the valley. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Divorces Granted 2 Couples From Twin Cities

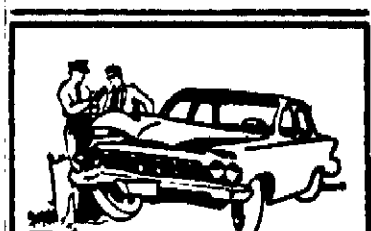
OSHKOSH — Divorces were granted Monday by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller to two Twin Cities couples.

Milum B. Croy, 66, Neenah, was granted a divorce from Len E. Croy, 68, Delray Beach, Fla., on grounds of desertion. A property settlement was approved and Croy was ordered to pay \$2,000 costs in the action.

She also was allowed to resume her former name of Milsom Mory. They were married June 3, 1948.

Joyce Shepardson, 35, Menasha, was granted a divorce from Lester Shepardson, 32, Menasha. The couple was married Dec. 18, 1954 and has four children. Custody of the children went

to the mother and Shepardson was ordered to pay \$40 a week support. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.



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Fund Drive Solicitors Need Training

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Man is motivated by his desire to help his fellow man and by the feeling of being able to discharge his responsibility to the best of his ability."

Arthur P. Schmidt, director of community relations for the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., presented a "recreated" workshop, skits featuring Wendall Arensdorf of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Russ Witterberg of radio station WEMP, Milwaukee.

Film Shows

At the close of the morning session the 1963 Crusade of Mercy campaign film used in Milwaukee was shown. The film was planned and directed by Cartwright.

The Rev. T. Parry Jones, First Methodist Church of Sheboygan, spoke on "The Values of United Giving" before the group adjourned for discussion sessions this afternoon.

Discussion leaders include Rowland Todd, Neenah-Menasha Community Chest and Appleton UCS; Eugene Berres, chairman of the Brown County United Fund; Robert Mabie, chairman of the Racine UCS; and Francis Morrissey, Madison United Community Chest.

The session concluded with a national activities report from Frank Marzoff, United Community Funds and Councils of America, New York.

Dr. Tarr to Greet Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Forest, Ill., are co-chairman of the New Student Week committee which is in charge of the undergraduate phase of orientation week.

Under the leadership of Deans Mary Morton and Kenneth Venderbush, a group of 22 women and 31 men will serve as counselors to the freshman class, and will arrive on Sept. 17 to prepare for the new arrivals. Bruce Jensen, Wheaton, Ill., will be head counselor for the men living in Brokaw and Plantz Halls, while the women will have a head counselor in each of the dormitories in which freshmen reside.

According to Dean Kenneth

Overflow Audience See Staging of 'King and I'

Attic Theater Presents Music Drama For Its Valedictory to Summer Season

BY JAY JOSLYN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Something Wonderful," a Rodgers and Hammerstein one of their songs in "The King and I."

The Attic Theater's valedictory to the season with a production of "The King and I" is just that "Something Wonderful." This is not news. The word has spread and once more this report is for the record. All of the seats for the show's six-day run are gone; sold out before 10 a.m. the day of the opening performance.

In many ways this last production of the 1963 summer season is remarkable. The Attic apparently has never spent the time and effort on the production of any show such as it did on this one. While the fourth production was closing Sunday in the Experimental Theater, "The King and I" was having its dress rehearsal in Stansbury Theater. Few, if any, Attic productions have had as big a cast as this one.

Despite the fine performance of the cast, this production, because of the difficulties mentioned above and others, accrues much credit to the direction and technical staffs.

The splash of color on stage in the wonderfully apt costumes and set is a tribute to the artistry and skill of Gary Fufeld, who designed the set and costumes. Fufeld's committee of 22 seamstresses should have been able to take a bow along with the cast. The task they performed approached the Herculean. Phil Dixon again executed Fufeld's set designs with efficiency.

There are 46 members in the cast, about a third of whom are youngsters. This certainly posed special problems that were met by Director Don Jones, well assisted by Celoris Hackbart as his musical director and conductor of the 16-piece pit orchestra.

But all this was the hidden part of the production that opened Monday night. What the overflow audience saw and heard was nearly pure delight.

Venderbush, housing facilities will be filled to capacity. It was originally thought that there would be extra space in A. A. Shaker Heights, Ohio, head at Trever Hall, now in its final stages of construction, but even pending final determination of the charge.

Reed Taylor and Elaine Fetting in the title roles provided the audience with an exercise of fine singing and stage presence. As the play is written, Mrs. Fetting's beautiful soprano had more of a showcase than Taylor's fine voice, but both of their set pieces were highpoints of the show.

Traditional Roles

Sub-plot lovers David Juers and Sue-Ann Captain blended their fine voices and good looks in the very best traditions of their very traditional roles.

Jean Harkins, as the king's head wife, displayed a wonderful warm contralto and equalled Mrs. Fetting and Taylor with her histrionics.

Anna's son and the crown prince were given pleasant portrayals by Alan Millstein and Mike Dixon. Both youngsters had their fathers on hand to watch over them. Alan's dad, Harry, turned in a good performance as the king's prime minister and Mike's father, H. Philip, marked a creditable debut as the warm, sympathetic sea captain.

Glaring Omission

As good as it was, the Attic's production was not perfect. On stage amid the color and music the imperfections were the sole property of the nitpickers; but off stage was another matter. The program failed to provide a synopsis of the numbers and had the glaring omission of credit for the individual dancers.

One of the more exciting high points of the show was the imaginative "Ballet of the Small House of Uncle Thomas." Chris LeDain is given credit for its choreography, but there is no mention of who the dancers might be. To these anonymous performers must go a deep obeisance.

On all other counts, "The King and I" must be considered a success and everyone concerned must agree that it and this season have been "Something Wonderful."

Pleads No Contest to Sending Obscene Mail

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ronald Larkee, 50, Weyauwega, pleaded no contest in U.S. District Court Monday to charges of mailing obscene photographs and letters. He remained free on \$1,000 bond.

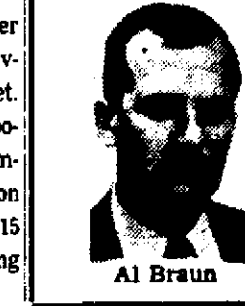
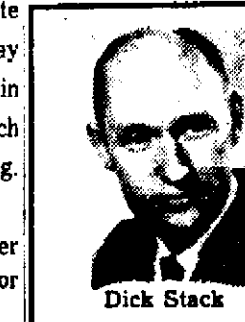
Tipsy Driver Fined \$175

Oneida Woman Pleads Guilty in Outagamie Court

Mrs. Willard Johnson, 34, route 1, Oneida, was fined \$175 Monday afternoon when she appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, charged with drunken driving. She pleaded guilty.

County Judge Gustave Keller revoked her driver's license for one year.

Appleton police arrested her Sunday when she was seen driving erratically on S. Oneida Street. She was taken to the Appleton police station, where she was examined by a doctor and tested .19 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of being intoxicated.



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June 1, 1972 to June 1, 1973	122,000	5 1/4%	100
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Special Law Needed for Water Pipeline

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

authorization from the PSC to construct the necessary facilities.

Need Certificate

2. The certificate must be obtained before construction is started and is required for compliance with state statutes and parts of the Wisconsin administrative code.

3. It will be necessary for the city to obtain a permit to construct an intake structure in the bed of Lake Michigan for compliance with Section 30.12 of the statutes.

Kaveny explained that normally the city would make a joint application in both matters. The commission would then schedule a hearing to determine that the general public interest, public convenience and necessity require that the facilities be constructed. It would also have to be de-

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Lodge, Nhu Talk Over Asian Strife

Vietnamese Security Boss Tells Soldiers to Fire on Gatherings

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge met with South Viet Nam's security boss today after the government, fearing further uprisings, ordered soldiers to shoot into any illegal gathering.

445,000 May Cast Ballots In Mississippi

Hectic Governors' Race Based Largely On Racial Matters

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—An estimated 445,000 Mississippi Democrats go to the polls today to choose between Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson and former Governor J.P. Coleman for governor.

Conflicting victory claims added to the confusion of last minute charges and countercharges, pleas for votes and reports of possible Negro vote-ins to write a hectic finish to a torrid race based largely on racial matters.

The Kennedy administration and its civil rights program and the University of Mississippi desegregation crisis last fall provided most of the election fodder. Both candidates pledged opposition to the Kennedy and efforts to preserve segregation.

The winner will run in the Nov. 5 general election against Republican Ruben Phillips and Independent Ed Bishop, who has announced but not qualified.

The winner will succeed Gov. Ross Barnett, who is not eligible for a second term, on Jan. 21.

Polls open at 7 a.m. (CST) and close at 6 p.m., with the tedious work of hand-counting ballots in all but 17 of the 1,883 precincts beginning immediately afterward. Only Adams County (Natchez) has voting machines.

Both candidates stumped yesterday and went on statewide television last night to make their last minute appeals to voters.

Johnson had the tacit backing of Barnett although Barnett took no public part in the race. Coleman had the support of former Governor Hugh White and Charles L. Sullivan, the No. 3 man in the first primary.

Johnson led Coleman by 26,000 votes in the first round of voting Aug. 6. Johnson had 182,540 votes, Coleman 156,296, Sullivan 132,321 and Robert F. Mason 3,257.

Vote-In Efforts

There were reports that vote-in efforts might be made by unregistered Negroes at Greenwood, Jackson and possibly other points, but some Negro sources said a mock election staged Sunday would replace the vote-in attempt.

Results of the mock election will not be announced until after the polls close today to avoid affecting the voting.

Appleton Post-Crescent

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A Hidden Camera records Monday's robbery of a branch bank of the Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta, Ga. The bandit took approximately \$19,000. Man, armed with double-barreled shotgun, threatened to shoot if he failed to get the money. In background, women tellers put the loot into a bag which the bandit threw on the counter after entering the bank near closing time. In addition to the money, one teller was able to slip into the bag a time-delay smoke capsule. (AP Wirephoto)

Hard Decision for Pro

Fellin's Wife to Get Her Wish; Husband Will Give Up Mining Job

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — Anna Fellin is getting her way at last. For a long, long while the wife of Davey Fellin, rescued along with Henry Throne from nearly two weeks entombment in a coal mine, has wanted him to give up mining.

But it's hard for an old pro like Davey to turn his back on the only world he had ever really known.

Rugged as mining is, most of the men who hack coal out of the earth, living much of their lives out of the sunlight, have a certain rough and gruff sentiment about their trade. They don't quit easily.

After what he has been through, however, Fellin has promised his

Pipe Line Can Lease Storage Field for Gas

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Power Commission examiner ruled Monday that Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., Detroit, should be allowed to lease and operate a natural gas storage field and other facilities owned by its affiliate, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Examiner Samuel Binder said approval of the proposal would mean that Michigan Wisconsin can provide increased maximum day deliveries to nine present utility customers in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Charge 40-Year-Old With Murder of His Elderly Aunt

WAUKESHA (AP)—A 40-year-old former mental patient has been charged with first degree murder in the death of his elderly aunt in her pleasant well kept home on Hunter's Lake near Dousman Monday.

The victim was Mrs. Helen Oelg, 71, the widow of a retired Milwaukee County deputy sheriff. Authorities said she had been beaten and kicked to death.

Heid in the Waukesha County jail without bond was Donald Zaborik whose telephone call summoned officers to Mrs. Oelg's house. The unemployed Zaborik had lived with his aunt for several months. Authorities said Zaborik had been under treatment in mental institutions several times.

"She won't bother me any more," officers quoted Zaborik as saying after admitting he had struck his aunt then kicked her in the face after she had fallen to the floor.

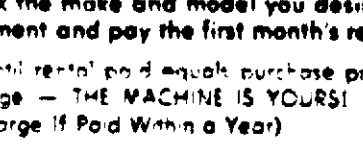
Zaborik told officers he and his aunt argued frequently. He said he had returned to the house Monday morning after spending day of violating the Korean War previous night in an Oconomowoc hotel to "cool off" following a quarrel. He said the argument resumed as they were having a coffee.

Zaborik appeared before County Judge William C. Callow, who ordered him to jail and continued the hearing until Wednesday.

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Threat of Strike Averted at Plants of AMC in Wisconsin

Corporation Agrees to Add More Men at Its Unit in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—An agreement by American Motors Corp. to add more men and change manpower distributions at its Milwaukee body plant has led to the lifting of a strike threat, United Auto Workers spokesman said Monday night.

Joseph J. Wysocki, president of Local 75 at the Milwaukee plant, and Tony L. Russo, president of Local 72 at the Kenosha assembly plant, made the announcement following a joint meeting at Kenosha, saying the strike threat had passed, at least temporarily.

Production workers on the day shift at the Milwaukee plant were sent home early every day last week because of what the company called routine bottlenecks in the introduction of 1964 Ramblers into the assembly lines. The union blamed the short

Kenosha Picks New Police Chief

KENOSHA (AP) — J. Leo Buchmann, a veteran of 42 years on the Kenosha police force, was named chief by the Fire and Police Commission Monday.

Buchmann, who has handled administrative assignments in most of his police career, was selected from 13 applicants. He had been acting chief since April 3.

Buchmann, married and the father of a daughter, said he planned no "shakeup" in the department. "There will be no radical changes," he said. "I believe we can get better morale by making changes when they are necessary in order to cope with a problem as it arises."

Was Inspector

Buchmann had held the rank of inspector and served as the second man in the department during the administration of former chief Stanley Haukedahl, who resigned under pressure after his wife, Helen, was charged with murder in the slaying of a police department stenographer.

Haukedahl sought to regain his job after his wife was acquitted on grounds of insanity and committed to a state hospital. His application was rejected by the commission Aug. 2.

The choice of Buchmann as chief reportedly was unanimous, but the commissioners were unsure Monday what salary he would receive.

The starting salary for chief is \$9,168, but Buchmann was receiving \$4,444 as inspector. Haukedahl had been getting \$11,148.

Today's Chuckle

A small town is usually divided by a railway, a main street, two churches, and a lot of opinions. (Copr. 1963)

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and a disagreement between the company and the union as to manpower required to meet the schedule," he added.

"The company and the union executive board have been engaged in intensive meetings to clarify the facts and resolve the differences. As a result of the current startup experience and our meetings, the company has decided to add additional manpower and make some changes in manpower distributions."

Poupard said that the union and company will continue to meet daily "to explore ways of improving and increasing production."

Local 75 had been authorized by the international union to take a strike vote. However, there was no question of a strike in Kenosha. Russo said the only problem there was getting enough bodies from Milwaukee.

Russo told the joint meeting of union officials that an agreement had been ironed out and that the strike threat had passed, at least temporarily. He said the union wants to see how the new program works out before any other action is taken. He declined details of the agreement.

A short while later William F. Poupard, works manager at the Milwaukee plant, issued a statement saying there had been "normal new model startup problems

Virginia County Seeks More Teachers in Bid To Instruct Negroes

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. (AP)—Further steps toward renewed free education for Prince Edward County's Negro children are expected to be taken tonight by trustees of the private organization which will operate a desegregated school system.

High on the trustees' agenda will be the hiring of a superintendent and teachers for the private schools.

About 1,700 Negroes in Prince Edward have had no formal classroom instruction since 1959, when the county closed public schools to ease desegregation orders of federal courts. White children have attended private segregated schools.



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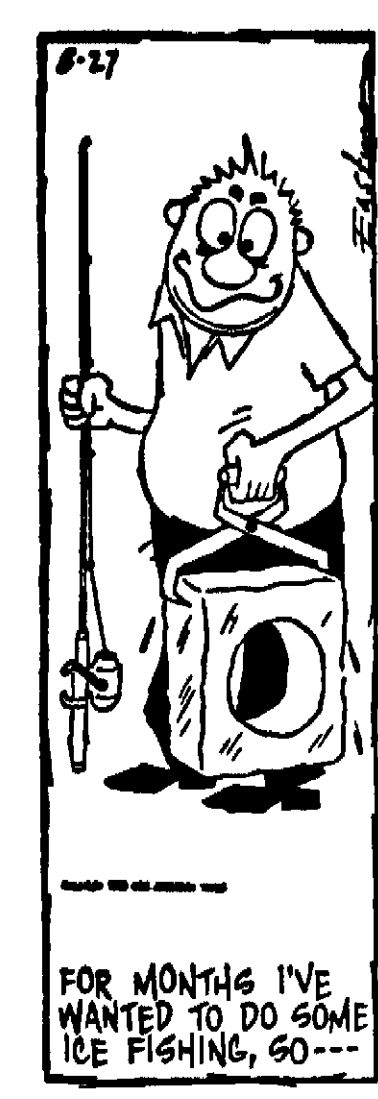
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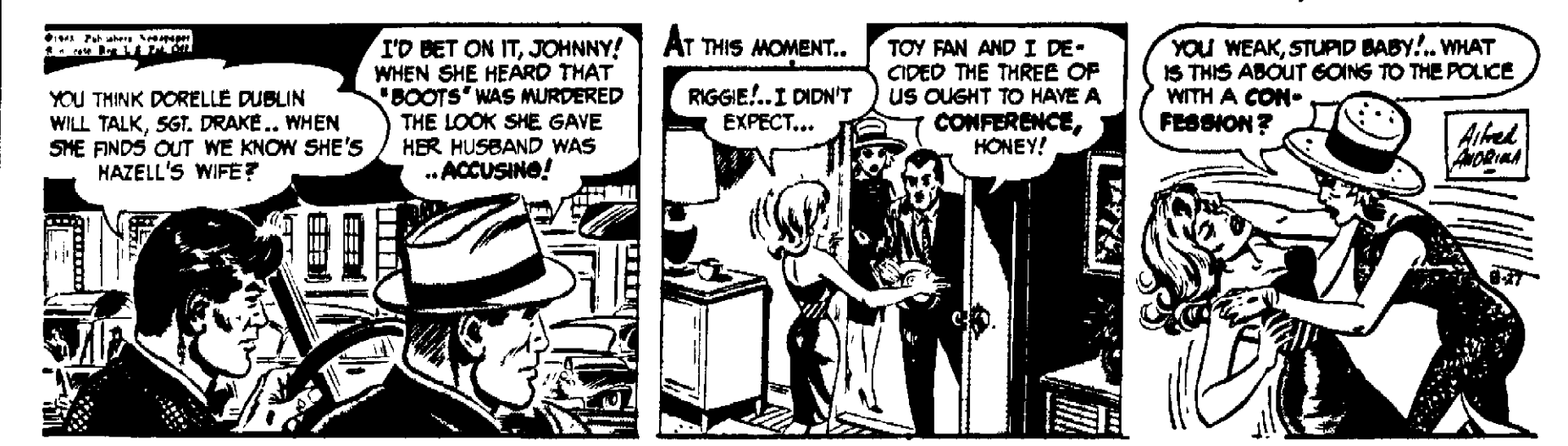
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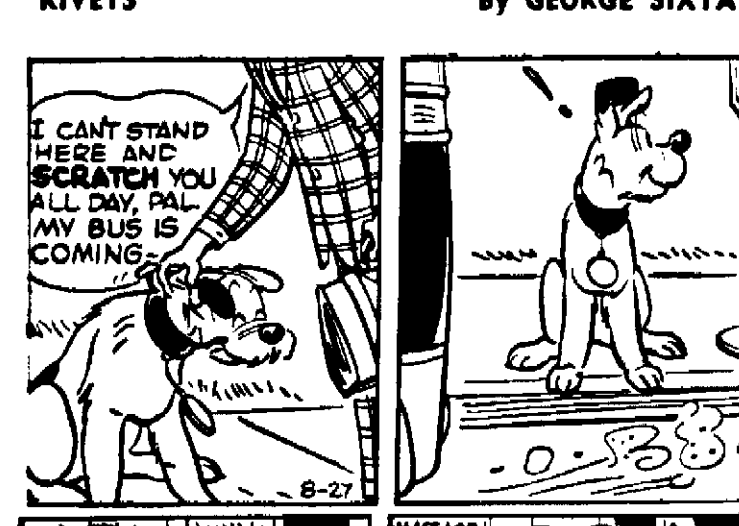
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KERRY DRAKE By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



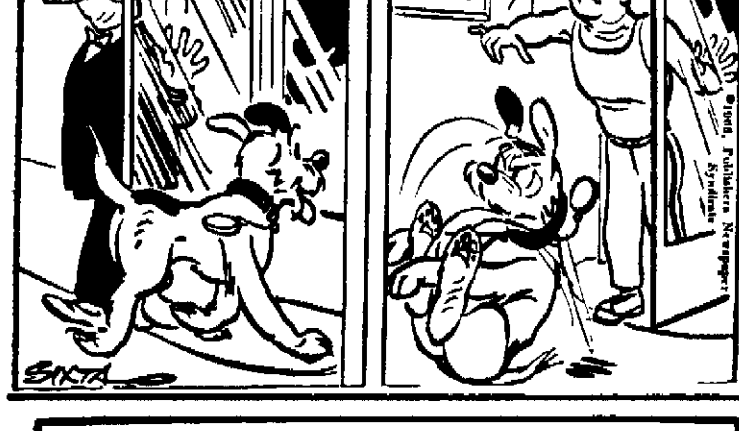
RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



THE PHANTOM By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvia M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Bad Fears are of two kinds. Some of them are justified and desirable. Most people should be afraid to go into a cage of lions or walk dangerous streets at night. Others are irrational, what we fear is not really dangerous. In this case, our fears are telling us something. They are saying that we really do not like what we are doing, or that we have deep-seated neuroses that we should examine, perhaps with professional help, or that we have not yet accepted ourselves or life. When our fears try to tell us something, we should know what is being said.

The whole subject is delved into more deeply in the booklet, "Manage Your Feelings and Emotions." It's yours for 25c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this column, c/o the Post-Crescent.

Is anger a danger signal of social revolution?

Yes. When large numbers of people become angry, something serious may happen. An even more serious danger is boredom. Boredom means that people are losing faith in both the present and the future. When this happens, they are ready to revolt.

Answers

1. Brighter winter 2. Fall 3. 100 4. 100 5. 100 6. 100 7. 100 8. 100 9. 100 10. 100 11. 100 12. 100

Answers

1. Brighter winter 2. Fall 3. 100 4. 100 5. 100 6. 100 7. 100 8. 100 9. 100 10. 100 11. 100 12. 100

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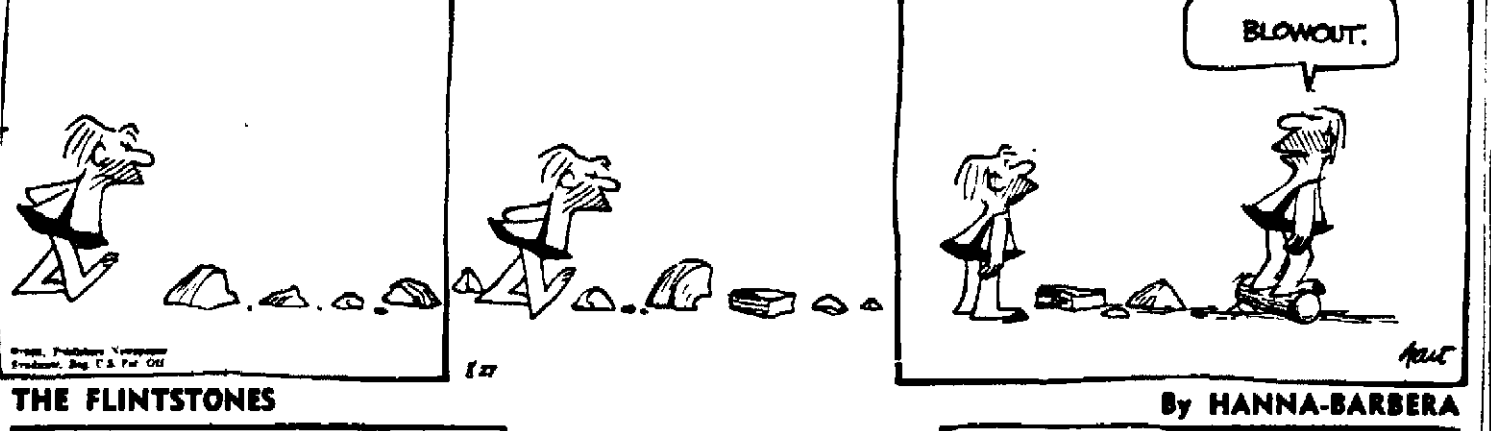
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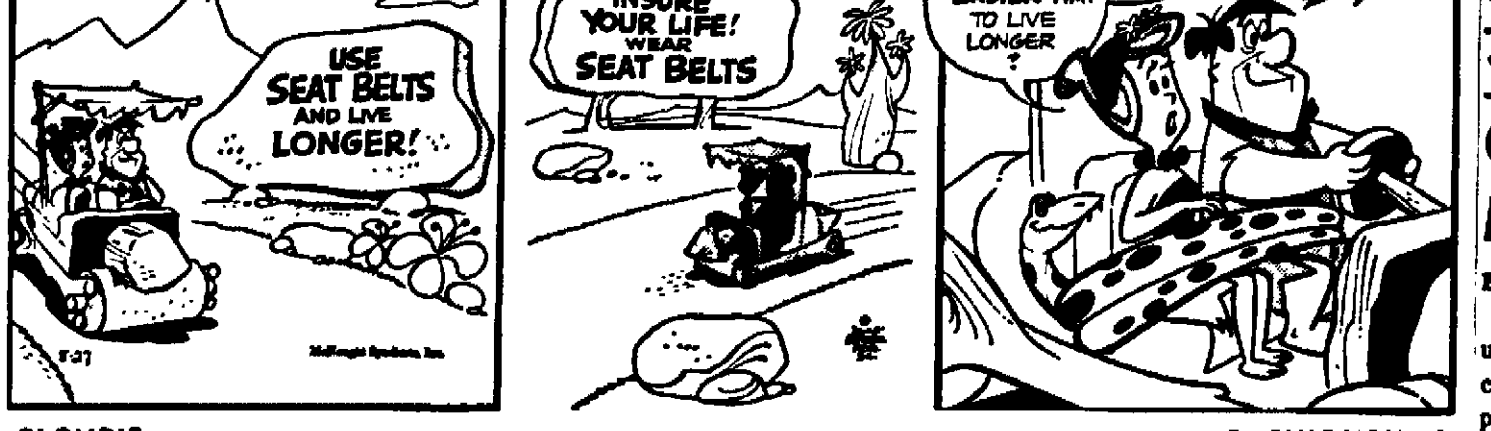
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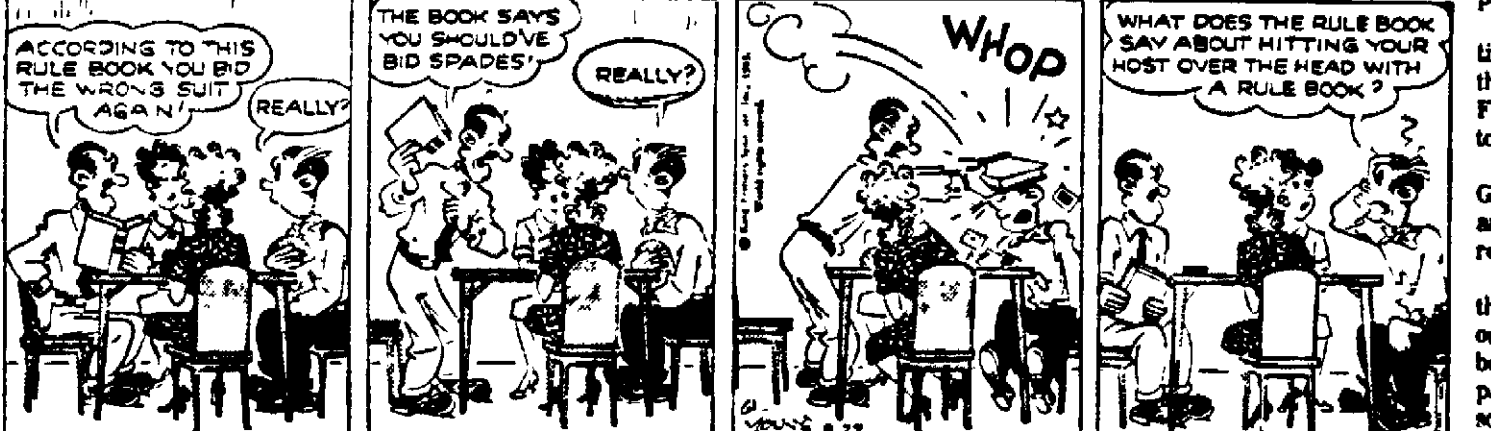
THE FLINTSTONES By HANNA-BARBERA



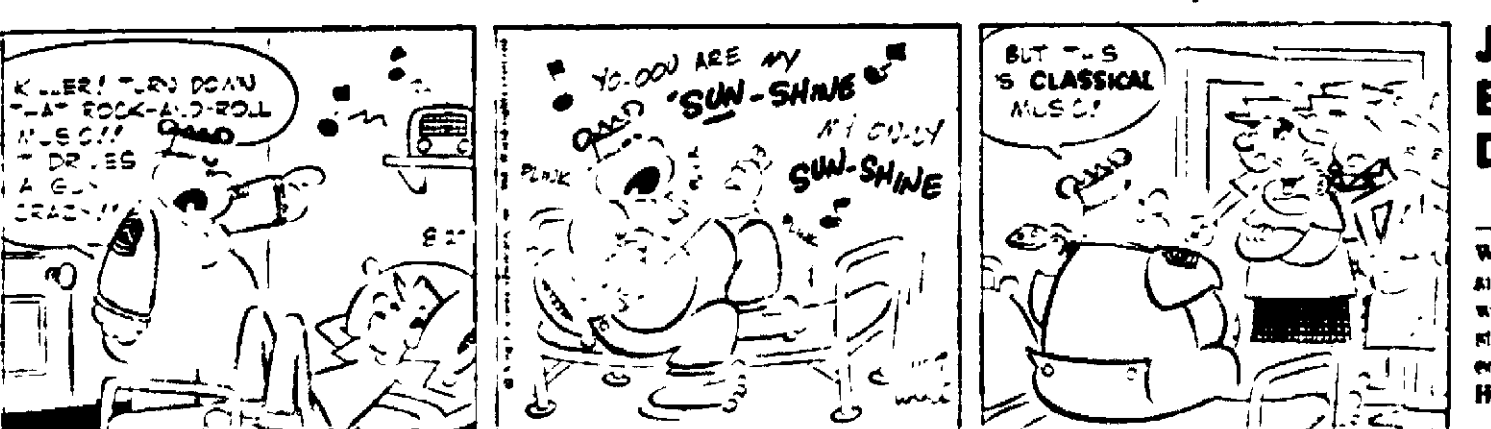
By HANNA-BARBERA



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER

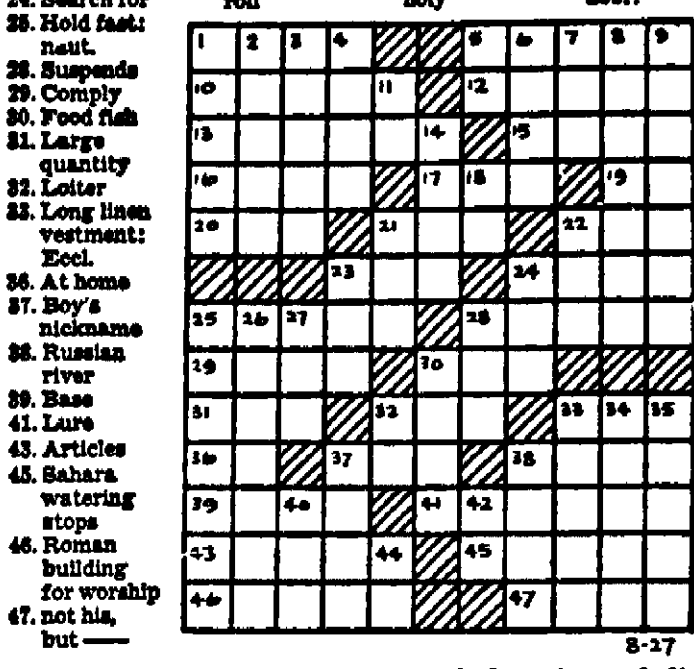


By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Sound ed., as a dog
 - Comp. for 8
 - Part of 12
 - Out as whiskers
 - Clear
 - So be it!
 - Old's name
 - Ratified
 - Sodium: sym.
 - Book flax
 - Small report
 - Storage place
 - Jolt
 - Search for
 - Hold fast: neut.
 - Suspends
 - Comply
 - Food fish
 - Large quantity
 - Lotter
 - Long linen vestment: Eccl.
 - At home
 - Boy's nickname
 - Russian river
 - Base
 - Lure
 - Articles
 - Sahara watering stops
 - Roman building for worship
 - not his, but —
- DOWN
- Clayey
 - Living
 - To send, as payment
 - Unruffled
 - Bone
 - Talk
 - Scotchman's cap
 - End of day
 - Occupants
 - Nickel: sym.
 - Movable barrier
 - Overhead
 - Wages
 - Kind of roll
22. Blue bird
24. One of 28. South American to public
26. Black vulcanite
27. Permit
28. Pig
29. Walking stick
30. Behold!
31. Come up
32. Device to intertwine threads
33. Pronounce holy
34. One of 28. South American to public
36. Black vulcanite
37. Permit
38. Pig
39. Walking stick
40. Behold!
41. Come up
42. Device to intertwine threads
43. Pronounce holy



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DEXCSE F ZN ZOAEBJ FQ
EZJDW F ZN QWGWPF FQ Z
ECPPB. — AWJOWB

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE IS NOTHING VALUABLE WHICH CAN BE PURCHASED WITHOUT PAINS AND LABOR.—ADDISON

© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY



Young Hobby Club

Cutouts of Birds Placed on Plants Add Touch of Color

BY CAPPY DICK

Get Mother's approval before you may be able to color the reverse side of the cutout cause it will involve one of her as well.

potted plants. I believe she will give her consent without much persuasion.

Your plan will be to perch some tiny colored cutouts of birds on the branches of the plant as in Figure 2. They will add a new touch of interest.

Cut the birds from magazines. Glue them to cardboard, then cut around them. The result should resemble the bird in Figure 1.

Attach each bird to a branch of the plant by means of fine wire or green thread. In doing this, be careful to avoid breaking any part of the plant. Attach the birds so the colored side will be seen by the feller. If you are good

with your crayons or water colors, you may be able to color the reverse side of the cutout cause it will involve one of her as well.

Select the most colorful bird pictures you can find, but be

sure they aren't too large for the plant. While searching for bird pictures, you might find a squirrel's picture and this could be added to the display, if the picture is small enough.

(Copyright, 1963)

James Kirkwood, Ex-Screen Star, Dies at Age 88

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for veteran star of the silent screen James Kirkwood, whose career began in New York stock companies in 1900 and ended in the Motion Picture County House and Hospital.

Kirkwood died Saturday at the age of 88. Cause of death was not disclosed.

Kirkwood appeared in David Belasco productions on Broadway with such stars as Blanche Bates, Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin.

He became a director for Jack Pickford in "Bill Apperson's Boy" when movies began filming on the east coast, but returned to acting in the lead of "The Great Automobile Robbery" for Vitaphone Studios in New York.

In Hollywood he played opposite Mary Pickford in the old Biograph Company. He appeared in "The Luck of the Irish," "In the Heart of a Fool," "The Time of the Place and the Girl," "Hired Wife" and "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse."

He was 88 years old.

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Paul Campbell Hurts 4-2 Win, Raps Homer

Foxes Extend Longest Victory Streak to 5

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Paul Campbell scattered six hits and capped the Fox Cities Foxes 4-2 victory over Wisconsin Rapids here Monday night with a ninth-inning home run.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Foxes — Their longest winning streak of the season.

The slugging Campbell, an infielder up to this year when he signed with the Orioles, has a streak going himself in the hitting department. The young right-hander now has hit safely in four straight games, including games in which he appeared as a pinch-hitter.

The Campbellville, Ky. native has five hits in 11 plate appearances in the streak. The hits include two triples, the homer, and six runs-batted-in.

Builds Total

In addition, the fastballer has been building his knockout total and cutting down his earned average, which is just over 3.00. His eight whiffs last night ran his season total to 172 in as many innings of work.

The figures have been attractive enough to make him a subject for viewing (despite a 7-11 won-lost mark) for major league scouts. Campbell is subject to an \$8,000 draft if he is not protected by the Orioles on the big league roster by Oct. 15.

The Foxes took the lead in the top of the second on a walk, a stolen base, a fielder's choice, and a single by Ted Richardson only to lose the advantage in the bottom portion of the frame when the Senators came up with their only two markers.

Dave Hirtz singled and scored on Frank Garnett's triple to right center field. Garnett trotted across on Bill Thine's infield grounder.

With two outs in the eighth, the Foxes came to life for two runs. Ron Stone singled to right and Dave May was safe on an error. Rex Peters was walked intentionally but Chuck Embrey's looping fly ball fell for a double and scored two runs and gave the Foxes a 3-2 lead.

Campbell held the Senators in check the remaining distance. The home team threatened in the eighth when Jim French doubled but Brennan Asplen flied to left and Hirtz grounded out.

Tonight, manager Billy DeMars used newcomer Jim Ray to the mound in effort to close in on the 500 mark for the second half. Wisconsin Rapids will counter with Clay Bittinger.

Fox Cities	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Grimm	5	0	1	0	1	0
Stone	4	1	1	0	0	0
May	4	1	2	0	0	0
Peters	3	0	0	0	0	0
Embrey	2	0	1	2	0	0
Lewandowski	4	0	0	1	0	0
Reed	4	0	0	0	0	0
Richardson	4	0	1	1	0	0
Campbell	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	4	1	0
Wis. Rapids	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Adams	3	0	0	0	0	0
Delitz	4	0	1	0	0	0
French	3	0	0	0	0	0
Asplen	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hirtz	4	1	1	0	0	0
Gornett	4	1	1	1	0	0
Thine	4	0	0	1	0	0
Anderson	3	0	2	0	0	0
McVicker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Blue	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	2	0	0

—Grounded out for Anderson in 9th.

F—Fox Cities; W—Wisconsin Rapids.

—Strikeouts: Asplen 2; Embrey, Delitz 1; French 1; Hirtz 1; Reed 1; Richardson 1; Campbell 1.

—Pitching Summary: IP H R ER BB SO.

Campbell (W 7-11) 9 4 2 2 2 9.

Blue (L 6-10) 9 2 0 0 0 9.

FB—French U. Williams and Gaitner.

7-11, 9-4, 1-12.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Jim O'Toole. Reds, checked Los Angeles on five hits for 3-1 victory that trimmed Dodgers' National League lead to 5½ games.

BATTING—Dick Groat. Cardinals, stroked key single in three-run ninth inning, driving in tie-breaking run in 6-3 triumph over San Francisco that gave St. Louis undisputed possession of second place in National League.

C-SOX EDGE QUINCY

Clinton retained 1-game lead in ML Chase

Clinton retained its 1-game lead Crawford (6) and Little.

In the hot Midwest League pennant race Monday night with a Fox Cities 0-10 000 021-4 7 1.

2-2 comeback victory over Quincy.

Clinton 000 110 000-2 5 4.

C—Clinton; Q—Quincy.

The C-Sox rallied for two runs in the eighth inning to win it for Jerry Rozmus. Runaround Quad C-Sox scored a 6-1 victory over Burlington.

The loss dropped Burlington from third to fourth place.

Three games behind Clinton.

Decatur moved up to third place by downing Dubuque, 7-4.

Cedar Rapids split a doubleheader with Waterloo.

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Decatur 000 420 011-7 12 1.

Smith and Wardell, Leiby, Cerezo (4) and Swift.

W-Leiby, L-Smith.

Quad Cities 012 102 100-6 10 1.

Durlington 000 010 000-1 6 2.

Maniff and Grogala; Massicoti, on, Green 6th, one on.



The Appleton High School football team began practice Monday for its 1963 schedule of eight games. Returning veterans shown with Coach Ade Dillon, left, are (from left) Ron Reick, Tom Callaway and Gary Hietpas. (Post-Crescent Photo)

O'Toole Cuts Dodger Lead By Pitching 5-Hit, 3-1 Win

Major Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats)—Yastrzemski, Boston, 326; Kaline, Detroit, 320; Pearson, Los Angeles, 310; Wagner, Los Angeles, and Rollins, Minnesota, 303.

RUNS—Yastrzemski, Boston, 80; Kaline, Detroit, and Tresh, New York, 79; Allison, Minnesota, 77; Colavito, Detroit, 75.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stuart, Boston, 75; Kaline, Detroit, 68; Wagner, Los Angeles, 61; Powell, Baltimore, 72; Colavito, Detroit, Allison, Minnesota, and Howard, New York, 71.

HITS—Yastrzemski, Boston, 153; Kaline, Detroit, 151; Pearson, Los Angeles, 145; Ward, Chicago, 144; Malone, Boston, and Richardson, New York, 142.

DOUBLES—Yastrzemski, Boston, 34; Ward, Chicago, Alvis, Cleveland, and Casey, Kansas City, 29; Torres, Los Angeles, 28.

TRIPLES—Hinton, Washington, 12; Versalles, Minnesota, 11; Cimilli, Kansas City, 10; Fregni, Los Angeles, 8; Asplen, Baltimore, and Bruton, Detroit, 7.

HOMERUNS—Stuart, Boston, 33; Killebrew, Minnesota, 29; Allison, Minnesota, 28; Howard, New York, 26; Hall, Minnesota, 25.

STOLEN BASES—Abercrombie, Baltimore, 22; Hinton, Washington, 22; Wood, Philadelphia, 18; Snyder, Baltimore, 15; McCraw, Kansas City, and Charles and Tarafelt, Kansas City, 14.

PITCHING (12 decisions)—Peters, Chicago, 15-5, 7.90; Pineda, Minnesota, and Bouton, New York, 17-6, 7.39; Radatz, Boston, 13-5, 7.21; Ford, New York, 18-7, 7.20.

STRIKEOUTS—Peters, Chicago, 158; Monbouquette, Boston, 154; Barber, Baltimore, 153; Niekirk, Minnesota, 155; Bunning, Detroit, 154.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats)—Groat, St. Louis, 332; Aaron, Milwaukee, 328; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 323; Pinson, Cincinnati, 322; Aaron, Milwaukee, 318.

RUNS—Aaron, Milwaukee, 90; Mayes, San Francisco, 84; Flood, St. Louis, 82; White, St. Louis, 80; Rose, Cincinnati, 87.

RUNS BATTED IN—Aaron, Milwaukee, 106; White, St. Louis, 92; Boyer, St. Louis, 89; Ojeda, San Francisco, 85; Robinson, Cincinnati, and Pinson, Cincinnati, 84.

HITS—Pinson, Cincinnati, and Groat, St. Louis, 174; Aaron, Milwaukee, 162; White, St. Louis, 161; Flood, St. Louis, 159.

DOUBLES—Groat, St. Louis, 36; Pinson, Cincinnati, 34; Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 33; Williams, Chicago and Callison, Philadelphia, 29.

TRIPLES—Pinson, Cincinnati 13; Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 10; Brock, and Williams, Chicago, and Taylor, Philadelphia, 9.

HOMERUNS—Aaron, Milwaukee, and McCovey, San Francisco, 34; Mayes, San Francisco, 31; Santo, Chicago, and White, St. Louis, 22.

STOLEN BASES—Pinson, Cincinnati, and Williams, Los Angeles, 26; Robinson, Cincinnati, 25; Aaron, Milwaukee, 21; Brock, Chicago, 19.

PITCHING (12 decisions)—Perranoski, Los Angeles, 15-2, 3.67; McBean, Pittsburgh, 15-3, 3.13; Koufax, Los Angeles, 16-5, 7.92; Soehn, Milwaukee, 14-5, 7.62; Maloney, Cincinnati, 18-4, 7.50.

STRIKEOUTS—San Francisco, Angeles, 309; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 219; Maloney, Cincinnati, 195; Marichal, San Francisco, 182; Gibson, St. Louis, 153.

Dodger Official Won't Get Haircut Until Club Has 4-Run Frame

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Assistant General Manager Arthur E. Patterson of the Los Angeles Dodgers has vowed not to get a haircut until his team has a four-run inning.

Short of going completely bald, he might never have struck upon a surer method of slashing his barber bill.

It has taken the Dodgers 35 in-run ninth inning, driving in tie-breaking run in 6-3 triumph over San Francisco that gave St. Louis undisputed possession of second place in National League.

But, after dropping a 3-1 decision to Cincinnati Monday night, the Dodgers still led the National League by 5½ games.

C-SOX EDGE QUINCY

Clinton Retains 1-Game Lead in ML Chase

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The loss dropped Burlington from third to fourth place.

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Decatur 000 420 011-7 12 1.

Smith and Wardell, Leiby, Cerezo (4) and Swift.

W-Leiby, L-Smith.

Quad Cities 012 102 100-6 10 1.

Durlington 000 010 000-1 6 2.

Maniff and Grogala; Massicoti, on, Green 6th, one on.

Cardinals Down Giants, 6-3, Break Second-Place Tie

BY MIKE RTTERT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Wanted: Man to join first-rate firm. Short hours. Good salary. Bonus October if successful. Only requirement—must have bat with base hits. Call collect, Walt Alston Los Angeles Dodgers. HURRY.

There's no doubt that's the Dodgers' big need.

Jim O'Toole again emphasized the fact Monday night, holding the National League leaders to a mere five hits as the Cincinnati Reds survived a two-men-on-the-same-

base situation and pestered a 3-1 victory.

It was the Dodgers' fourth loss in the last five games, and trimmed their lead to 5½ games over second-place St. Louis. Los Angeles now has managed to score only four runs in the last 35 innings and collected just 36 hits in five games.

The only Dodger regular hitting over 300 is Tommy Davis, the defending batting champion who is stroking away at a .328 clip.

No Dodger is among the leaders in home runs or runs batted in and collectively the team is hitting a meek .250.

Pinson Picked Off

The Reds, meanwhile, pulled a page from the Dodgers' book and wound up with two men on second base in the sixth inning after Vada Pinson singled and Frank Robinson walked. Pinson was picked off, and in the rundown, both runners stood staring at each other on second. Robinson was ruled out.

But with the Dodgers so weak at the plate, the base-running blunder did not affect the outcome.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, took the runner-up spot by beating San Francisco 6-3, dropping the Giants to third, 6 back, and preventing Juan Marichal from posting his 20th victory. Milwaukee whipped Houston 11-7 in the only other game scheduled.

In the only American League action, second-place Minnesota remained 11½ games behind the New York Yankees by splitting a two-night doubleheader with Washington. The Twins was 5-2 on consecutive seventh inning homers by Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison before the Senators took the nightcap 7-3 as Dick Phillips drove in four runs.

O'Toole, 16-11, had lost eight of his last 10 decisions, but got the only runs he needed when Gordy Coleman tagged Don Drysdale, 16-15, for a two-run homer in the fourth inning. The Dodgers scored in the bottom half on a double by

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Former Champions

Twenty-six players, including defending champion Labron Harris Jr. of Enid, Okla., are exempt from qualifications. These include former champions, 1962 semifinalists, British and Canadian champions, junior, senior and Public Links champions and members of the three Americas Cup teams including seven each from the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Par was broken by only two players in the sparse field of qualification rounds Monday. Skip Nagler of Spokane, Wash. did it at Spokane and Howard Klein of Kokomo, Ind. at Indianapolis. Each shot a one-under 143 for 36 holes over a par 72 layout.

None of the qualifiers at Peabody or Portland was close. Phoenix started qualifications with 18 holes and will complete today. George Boutwell of Phoenix matched par 72 for the first 18. Another qualifying round was scheduled at Salt Lake City, but it was postponed because of lack of entrants.

Midwest League Standings

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Going Through Vigorous loosening-up exercises are the 1963 AHS football candidates. They began practice Monday for their schedule which opens with a Sept. 14 game against Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

VanderKelen To Make Pro Debut Saturday

Vandy Will Play Most of Way Against Eagles

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Waiting in the wings to make his professional debut has not been easy for Ron VanderKelen, the Minnesota Vikings' prize free agent quarterback.

VanderKelen joined the Vikings about three weeks ago as the much-publicized Wisconsin star whose passing wizardry nearly rallied the Badgers to victory in this year's Rose Bowl game and then steered the College All-Stars to victory over the defending National Football League champion Green Bay Packers.

He has spent three Viking exhibition games riding the bench, as Coach Norm Van Brocklin delayed his NFL baptism until he felt the youngster had absorbed enough knowledge of the pro game to make a respectable showing.

Van Brocklin decided Monday to let VanderKelen play against the Philadelphia Eagles Saturday night at Hershey, Pa.

VanderKelen is due to go most of the way.

"I went through a pretty rough adjustment a couple of weeks ago," VanderKelen said. "You can think and think about plays and quarterbacking, but you leave all that behind when you get out on the field."

Vandy feels he is a lot better prepared now than he was for the first Vikings' pre-season game. "I know more about the offense now, and I think I'm doing better mechanically, such as passing and ball-handling," he said. "I can't say I'm conscious of any special pressure. I think it's important to get off to a good start Saturday night, but these are things that will have to work themselves out."

Van Brocklin is fully aware of the strain of making the jump from college to the pros as a quarterback. He did it himself. "Everything you know about him suggests he has the stuff," Van Brocklin said of VanderKelen. "He's our man against the Eagles."

Clintonville Driver Wins Stock Feature

SHIOCTON — Don Tagliapietra, of Clintonville, took over the lead in seventh lap and went on to capture the 30-lap feature stock car race here Sunday.

Green Bay's Bob Roberts, driving Lyle Diemel's car, took second place and Shiocton's Keith Steede finished third.

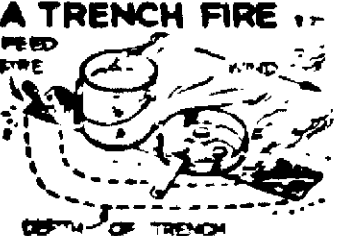
The event saw a 3-car accident with George Green, Gerry Smith and Bob Schroeder. Only Smith was able to continue in the race.

Will Fletcher, of Clintonville, capped the semi-feature event with Buzz Kammann finishing in the runner-up position.

Bob Young, of Sugar Bush, won the demolition derby and Green had the last trial time, with a 16.61.

Fletcher captured the first heat. Al Truedel took the second, Roberts the third, and Glen Thorpe, of New London, won the final heat.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



A TRENCH FIRE MAKES A GOOD COOKING FIRE, ESPECIALLY IF LOSS OF FOCUS ARE NOT HAD TO SUPPORT POTS ABOVE FIRE. TRENCH MAY BE LONGER THAN BURNING ABOVE TO HANDLE MORE POT. KEEP TRENCH NARROW FOR SMALLER VESSELS. FLAME FROM END (ABOUT 2') TOWARD WIND. THIS IS THE SAFEST, OPEN FIRE OF WINDY, AND TRENCH SERVE AS PULVERIZER. IT'S EASY TO CONTROL HEAT, IF YOU KNOW YOURS ON A BIT OF DIRT.

AFTER MEAL, TRY CHARGING ON GREEN STICK OVER FIRE, THEN BURN IT. BURN WITH TRENCH, NOT WITH DIRT ABOVE LEAVING.

Defending Champion Bleier's Gains Semis Of City Tournament

Northwest Supply, Dag's, Eddie's Also Reach Round-of-4

CITY TOURNAMENT Monday's Results: (Quarterfinals) Bleier's Bar 4, Pond's Sport Shop 8. Dag's Drive-In 4, Reetz Bros. 2. Eddie's Top 8, Smitty's Bar 3. Northwest Supply 15, Eddie Mullin's 7.

Tonight's Games: (Semi-Finals) 4:00—Dag's vs. Northwest. 7:15—Eddie's vs. Bleier's.

It will be Dag's Drive-In vs. Northwest Supply and Eddie's Tap vs. Bleier's Bar in the semifinals of the 18th annual City Softball tournament tonight.

Dag's tangles with Northwest at 6 p.m. on the Telulah Park diamond. Eddie's clashes with Bleier's at 7:15 at the same site.

Bobby Diener came up with another top tournament pitching performance as he hurled defend-

Speedy Scot Favored in Hambletonian

Cheer Honey and B. F. Coaltown Undergo Treatment

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — The highly regarded filly Cheer Honey and B. F. Coaltown — second unofficial choices in the Hambletonian — were undergoing treatment with medicated oxygen but were considered sure starters for Wednesday's premier stake for 3-year-old trotters.

The field of 10 colts and 4 fillies, headed by the 2-5 favorite Speedy Scot, appeared ready for the \$115,549 Kentucky Derby of harness racing. The only question before the first mile heat at the fast, betless Du Quoin mile oval goes off at 2:30 p.m. EST. was whether little Joe O'Brien would be able to drive Star Act.

O'Brien, 46, winner of the Hambletonian in 1960 with Blaze Hanover and in 1955 with Scott Frost was on crutches with a knee injury. Of more vital concern was a badly sprained right wrist.

He was hurt in a spill a week ago at Chicago's Sportsman's Park.

He was not expected to decide whether he could drive Star Act until Wednesday morning.

Wins 5 Starts Cheer Honey, the 2-year-old filly trotting champion of 1962 and winner of five out of eight starts this season, was about cured of a virus condition which hit her at Du Quoin last weekend.

Twice a day the daughter of Florican, with winnings of \$113,014 has an improvised mask placed over her nose and breathes medicated oxygen mist for a half hour.

B. F. Coaltown, who is 4-1 with Cherry Honey in unofficial odds, sets the same treatment. He has had a throat infection for a month but it is fully under control and the oxygen now is used more as a precaution.

Speedy Scot, whose trainer-driver Ralph Baldwin will be seeking his first Hambletonian triumph in 13 attempts, remained the center of attraction.

The strapping colt won the Yonkers Futurity, the first leg of the triple crown series which includes the Hambletonian and the Kentucky Futurity in Lexington Oct. 4 and was conceded a fine chance from the No. 3 post position to smash the race a mile record of 1:58.25 set by Marian Dean at Du Quoin in 1961.

Others in the field and their unofficial odds include Captain's Roy and Dorado, part of the Baldwin-trained 25 entries. Golden Hanover 5-1, Florin 4-1, Charles Hanover 10-1, Digger Dell and Buff Hanover 10-1, John Patterson trained entry, Choir Boy 12-1, Star Act 15-1, Ema 15-1 and Filter, 20-1.

Lucky Strike League Meets Wednesday The 1963-64 organizational meeting of the Ladies' Lucky Strike Bowling League will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 41 Bow. Openings remain both for teams and individuals.

NEED A TRUCK? Use Avis' Evening Special! 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. \$5.25 (Extra Mile and mileage at regular rates)

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12 CORNERS COUNTRY CLUB Clearance and Ruth Penning Proprietors 10 MINUTES FROM APPLETON — RE 4-1281 We Cater to Weddings, Banquets, Parties New Remodeled Hall Available for All Occasions

3 TENNIS CHAMPIONS Crowned in Kaukauna KAUKAUNA — Champions have been crowned in three divisions of the city-wide tennis tournament conducted under the direction of the recreation department. Competition is still underway in three divisions.

Winner of the 14 years-and-under group was Don Priebe. Winner of the 12-year-and-under was Tom Hooyman. Winner of the 10-year and under was Mark Kohin. Girls' consolation winners were Runnersup in order were Chips Bill Megan, Tom Busse and Joel Lammers. Dan Egan and Keith Bichler

Seymour Takes Sole Lead on Coppo 1-Hitter

Paul Fans 12 In Stopping Bonduel, 5-0

DAIRYLAND BASEBALL LEAGUE Seymour 4, 1 Hofa Park 2. Bonduel 5, 1 Black Creek 2. Landstad 4, 2 Nichols 1. Freedom 3, 2 Navarre 1.

Sunday's Games: Nichols at Freedom. Black Creek at Landstad. Navarre at Seymour. Hofa Park at Garsow.

Dag's advanced with a 4-2 triumph over Reetz Brothers. Eddie's rolled over Smitty's Bar, 8-5, to gain a shot at Bleier's Northwest defeated Eddie Mullin's, 13-7.

Leads Attack Bleier's erupted for four runs in the sixth inning to support Diener's pitching. Bud Koehnke led the 7-hit attack on Willie Bolwerk with two hits. Koehnke's last blow drove in the final Bleier's tally.

Jerry Olm had the longest blow off Diener. He tripled for one of the six hits.

Jerry Schmidt scattered four hits, and Brian Zordell led a 9-hit attack with three hits as Dag's downed Reetz.

Zordell drove in the final Dag's run. He slammed a ground ball when he slammed a ground run and a double drove in the other tally.

George Greisch was the loser. "Duke" Krabbe, Bill Brandt, Don Hawkins and Mick McGuire had mowed the lead and the winners added three more runs in the eighth to account for the final score of 5-0.

Collects 3 Hits Glen Schroeder pounded three hits to pace Freedom's victory. Vern Bowers started for the winners, but reliever Jim Brockman got the decision.

Gary Horkiewicz and Ronnie John shared mound duties for Garsow in its 4-3 victory. Jack Plamann was the losing pitcher but got two hits in the attack.

Nichols left 19 runners stranded in the game.

Ken Seering hurled the win for Landstad, scattering 10 hits. Lyle Gehm, Ken Rudie and Radlike each produced two hits in the attack. Rozmarek had three blows to pace Hofa Park.

Seymour's 5 Bonduel's 6 Decker, 30 0 0 Bruckery, 2 0 0 Landstad, 5 1 2 Elbertson, 30 4 0 Hofa Park

Totals 35 4 7 Totals 26 3 6

Dag's Drive-In 4 Reetz's 3 Arndt, 5 1 2 Everts, 3 0 0 McGuire, 3 0 1

Hennrich, 4 3 2 Roff, 4 1 1 Hawkins, 3 1 1

Hietpas, 4 2 2 Griffiths, 4 0 0

Hietpas, 4 0 0 George, 3 0 0

Schuler, 4 0 0 Reetz, 2 0 0

Griesbach, 3 0 0 Griesbach, 3 0 0

Schmidt, 3 0 0 Griesbach, 3 0 0

Totals 32 4 9 Totals 25 2 4

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Schuler, 4 0 0 Reetz, 2 0 0

Griesbach, 3 0 0 Griesbach, 3 0 0

Totals 32 4 9 Totals 25 2 4

Vikings Set to Shuck NFL Doormat Status

They are convinced the receiving will be considerably improved.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—This could be the year the Minnesota Vikings shuck their unwanted role of National Football League doormat and gain some respectability.

Minnesota's enthusiasm somewhat deflated by Viking records of 3-11 and 2-11-1 the past two seasons, have had their appetites whetted by successive pre-season wins over San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York.

Hopes for improvement in 1963 are dependent upon better pass receiving and a stauncher defense.

DeWaal, 3 1 0 Krull, 20 3 0 0

Wauch, 4 0 1 Wudka, 10 4 0 0

Gerrue, 10 1 1 Richter, 4 0 0

Goose, 3 1 0 Seger, 3 0 0

Wankery, 20 3 1 0 VanVeld, 1 0 0

Haase, 4 0 0 Rosnow, 2 0 0

Kranz, 4 0 1 Luepke, 2 0 0

D. Seidel, 0 0 0 Drage, 2 0 0

Totals 35 5 5 Totals 26 0 1

Seymour 4 Bonduel 5

Decker, 30 0 0 Bruckery, 2 0 0 Landstad, 5 1 2 Elbertson, 30 4 0 Hofa Park

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Schmidt, 3 0 0 Griesbach, 3 0 0

Totals 32 4 9 Totals 25 2 4

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Hennrich, 4 3 2 Roff, 4 1 1 Hawkins, 3 1 1

Hietpas, 4 2 2 Griffiths, 4 0 0

Hietpas, 4 0 0 George, 3 0 0

Schuler, 4 0 0 Reetz, 2 0 0

Totals 32 4 9 Totals 25 2 4

Receiving, Defense Better

They are convinced the receiving will be considerably improved.

Reason is the addition of rookies Paul Flatley of Northwestern and Ray Poage of Texas and veteran Leon Clarke, via trade from Cleveland.

The accurate passing of Frank Tarkenton, who has hurled 40 touchdowns passes his first two seasons, should reap higher dividends with those receivers.

Also available is much-heralded, but untested, Ron VanderKelen hero of last January's Rose Bowl game and this summer's All-Star game. VanderKelen likely will see only spot duty behind Tarkenton as he learns his way around, however.

Line Bolstered The offensive line, which has been woefully weak in protecting the scrambling Tarkenton, has been bolstered by young giants Larry Bowie and Errol Linden.

Loss of first and second draft choices Bobby Bell of Minnesota and Jim Dunaway of Mississippi hurt deeply. Both might have helped plug line deficiencies.

Highly-prized Tommy Mason emerged as one of the NFL's finest running backs in 1962, enabling the club to trade off injury-prone Hugh McElhenny. Mason ranked 10th with 740 yards rushing, and was hailed by old pro McElhenny as one of the game's next super-stars.

The fullback job apparently has been won by Bill Brown, the former Chicago Bear.

Defensively, things are not as optimistic.

The Vikings were riddled for 410 points last year, and 407 in their NFL debut in 1961.

Rookie Don Hultz from Southern Mississippi may be a big lift at one defensive end. Rookies Lee Calland of Louisville and Terry Kosens of Hofstra hopefully will bolster the defensive secondary.

Linebacking could be a Minnesota strength. John Campbell of Minnesota is the best of the newcomers. Rip Hawkins is a fixture at the center spot, and dead-end kid Steve Stonebreaker likely will win the other berth.

Coach Norm Van Brocklin expects no miracles this year.

"How we do will depend upon how our young players react to their first firing in the NFL," he says. "We have the potential, but we are still the youngest club in the league, and youngsters often make mistakes."

3 Tennis Champions Crowned in Kaukauna KAUKAUNA — Champions have been crowned in three divisions of the city-wide tennis tournament conducted under the direction of the recreation department. Competition is still underway in three divisions.

Winner of the 14 years-and-under group was Don Priebe. Winner of the 12-year-and-under was Tom Hooyman. Winner of the 10-year and under was Mark Kohin. Girls' consolation winners were Runnersup in order were Chips Bill Megan, Tom Busse and Joel Lammers. Dan Egan and Keith Bichler

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Ralston's Acid Test to Begin Wednesday

Dennis Seeded Third at Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—If tempestuous Dennis Ralston can demonstrate that he has grown from a Peck's Bad Boy to an angry young man the United States may be on the way toward regaining its long-lost tennis prestige.

The acid test of the 21-year-old Californian with the checkered tennis past begins Wednesday on the carefully manicured courts of Forest Hills' West Side Tennis Club in the U.S. National Singles championships.

Ralston, a rangy stylist from Bakersfield, is seeded third behind bounding Chuck McKinley, the Wimbledon champion from San Antonio, Tex., and Australian Roy Emerson, the Australian and French champion. Rafael Osuna of Mexico is seeded fourth.

The tourney proper begins Friday, but qualification eliminations for the huge field of 224 players, including more than 100 foreign champions, opens Tuesday with 64 men competing for 16 spots in the championship bracket of 128.

The pressure is squarely on Ralston, not only to demonstrate his maturity — and with it the ability to channel his temper toward demolishing opponents instead of throwing rackets — but also to solidify American hopes of again becoming an international tennis power.

Year's Suspension A younger Ralston was regarded as one of the country's most promising young players a few years ago, then drew a year's suspension for his temper tantrums on the court during Davis Cup eliminations.

He re-emerged as potentially one of the world's best in a spectacular display against Mexico in American Zone Davis Cup semifinals two weeks ago in Los Angeles. He beat both his Southern California roommate, Osuna, and Antonio Palafox and teamed with McKinley in beating the Mexicans, who hold the Wimbledon doubles title.

Winner of the 14 years-and-under group was Don Priebe. Winner of the 12-year-and-under was Tom Hooyman. Winner of the 10-year and under was Mark Kohin. Girls' consolation winners were Runnersup in order were Chips Bill Megan, Tom Busse and Joel Lammers. Dan Egan and Keith Bichler

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The Zion No. 2 Softball team won the 1963 championship of the Appleton Recreation Department's National Church League. Shown in the front row, from left, are Jim Eggert, Jim Herrmann, Dave Olso, Paul Gammelin, Art Rohm, Dave Schmit and Rogert Van Ryzin. Back row: Ron Hornes, Manager John Gurholt, Dave Arndt, Paul Reese, Al Gresl, Jack Horner, Gene Begalske and Ed Schultz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Powers' Ties For First Place

Hands Shamrock Initial Loss of Second Round

KAUKAUNA — Powers' Pub scored two wins over the weekend, one over Shamrock Bar to tie the latter for the second half lead in the City Softball League. Powers' won the first half crown and now will be forced into a second half play-off and possibly a season's play-off should Shamrock take the second half crown. Powers' rolled to a 8-4 win over Rich's Bar, with Fran Gerow rapping two homers. Jack Coenen was the winning hurler and Jerry Klarer, the loser. Coenen limited Rich's to three hits, but kept himself in trouble with walks and hits batsmen. Powers' edged Shamrock, 3-0, to give both teams an 8-1 mark in second half play. Two walks and a fielder's choice gave the winners a run in the third Bill Lappen homered for a second run in the fourth. Two walks and a single accounted for the third tally in the seventh. Jerry Hawley, winning hurler, limited the Irish to four hits while John DeYoung, the loser, permitted three hits. In a 13-inning affair, Mullen's edged Eagles, 6-5. Roger Wolf was the winner and Gary McGoe the loser. Jeff Vander Velden homered for the losers. Powers' edged Shamrock, 3-0, to give both teams an 8-1 mark in second half play. Two walks and a fielder's choice gave the winners a run in the third Bill Lappen homered for a second run in the fourth. Two walks and a single accounted for the third tally in the seventh. Jerry Hawley, winning hurler, limited the Irish to four hits while John DeYoung, the loser, permitted three hits. In a 13-inning affair, Mullen's edged Eagles, 6-5. Roger Wolf was the winner and Gary McGoe the loser. Jeff Vander Velden homered for the losers.

They'll Do It Every Time

ALBATROSS, THE SENIOR INSURANCE SALESMAN, CHOSE THE PROSPECT HE THOUGHT WAS NEARER TO THE HOME BASE TO VISIT....

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PUFF-PUFF! ABOUT THAT INQUIRY YOU MADE ABOUT INSURANCE... PUFF-PUFF!

SO WHERE WAS BOX 3A? WHY, ABOUT TWO DAYS' TREK UP ON AN INACCESSIBLE MOUNTAIN LEDGE....

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO CARL LARSON, 814, BOX 45, EUGENE, ORE.

Braves Outslug Houston, 11-7

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

placed Colt starter Ken Johnson. Mathews picked out a pitch by McMahon and drilled his 20th homer into the right field stands. The Colts grabbed the lead back in the fourth with a three-run burst off Hank Fischer. Pete Runnels and Jim Wynn singled before Bateman came up with his 10th homer, and inside the park drive that hit the left field fence and bounced around the outfield. Don Dillard tied the score at 6-6 in the fifth as he hit his first national League home run, batting for Fischer. Milwaukee went in front to stay in the sixth as Bolling singled and Aaron and Mathews walked. A sacrifice fly by Gene Oliver delivered the run. The Braves added two runs in the eighth, with a single by Joe Torre and a sacrifice fly by Menke producing the tallies. Bolling's single and Aaron's 34th homer gave the Braves two more runs in the ninth. The blasted Aaron, who leads the majors with 106 runs batted in, with the Giants' Willie McCovey for first in the homer race. Three singles and a force play with the bases loaded gave the Colts their final run. Warren Spahn will seek his 17th victory against five defeats tonight, facing former Brave Don Nottebart, 8-5.

Yanks' Master Plan Mantle to Play Little Before World Series

NEW YORK (AP)—Under the New York Yankees' master plan, Mickey Mantle will do little or no playing the rest of the season, but will devote the last five weeks to getting himself into prime condition for the World Series in October. Manager Ralph Houk said as much in an interview with The Associated Press today concerning Mantle's future. "I'd like for Mantle to play a little in September," Houk said, "and there is a possibility that he may. However, I am not going to take any chances with that loose cartilage of his. It's there and it can pop at any time... just by getting out of the dugout, even. "Frankly, I am more interested in getting Mickey in shape for the World Series. This is my prime objective, my master plan." Mantle, except for several pinch

Jim O'Toole Stops Dodgers On Five Hits

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Willie Davis and a single by Tommy Davis, but that was it. The Reds final run crossed in the eighth when Tommy Harper raced hom from first base on a single by Pinson. The Cardinals won with a three-run ninth inning uprising against Marichal, 19-7. A walk to Carl Sawatski and singles by Curt Flood and Dick Groat scored the tie-breaking run. The Giants had moved into a tie in the eighth on Felipe Alou's run-producing single after George Altman's two-run homer in the top of the inning put St. Louis ahead 3-2. The Senators pulled into a 2-2 tie in the opener on Chuck Hinton's two-run homer in the sixth, but in the seventh, Killebrew hit his 29th homer and Allison followed with his 27th. Both blows came off Ed Roebuck. Phillips was the key in the nightcap, belting a two-run homer in the fourth, forcing in a run with a bases-loaded walk in the fifth and collecting another RBI with a sacrifice fly in the seventh. Allison, Don Mincher and Jimmie Hall homered for the Twins. MINNESOTA AB R H B O

Jitter-Joe '9' Triumphs Over State Champs

Jitter's and Joe's downed state champion Petes Meats of Eau Claire, 3-1, in exhibition softball play over the weekend. Peter's defeated Bleier's in another exhibition, 8-0, as Bleier's could garner only one hit, that by Claude Radtke. Tom Boettcher hurled the win for Jitter's and Joe's and Tom Malchow led the attack with two runs-batted-in.

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Jones, Garrett Fire 78s at Riverview

Vince Jones' 78, Bill McGraw's 79 and Zinn Garrett's 78 were the best golf scores recorded at Riverview over the weekend.

30,000 Give Sonny Liston A Big Ovation in Norway

MYSEN, Norway (AP)—Sonny Liston was so jovial he even staged a mock argument with his adviser, Jack Nilon. The setting was a news conference following an exhibition by the world heavyweight champion in this southern Norway town Monday night. The question was how long it would take Liston to get in shape for a bout with former champion Ingemar Johansson. Liston-Nilon argument was whether it would take five days or six. Johansson's name was one of three—Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson were the others—that were thrown at Liston as possible opponents. If Price Is Right He and Nilon admitted there had been some talk of a fight with Johansson, but that nothing was firm. They reversed their field on a Clay fight, but held out no hope for a future bout with Patterson. "Ingemar told me personally that he is willing to fight Liston any time if the price is right," Nilon said. "I am going to confer with my brother when I get back to New York about the price." Liston also said he hoped to have a title fight with Clay. The No. 1 contender by February. Earlier in the United States Liston and Nilon said that all negotiations with Clay and his backers had broken down. They indicated Monday that negotiations were being held up, but

hinted they would be receptive to further talks. "Clay is backing off," Nilon said. "We have offered him 22 1/2 percent and that is more than any challenger ever has been offered." Liston was scowling and angry when he arrived in Norway Monday afternoon on his exhibition tour of Norway, Sweden and Finland. But he received a tremendous ovation from a crowd of about 30,000 which watched him put on an exhibition with one of his sparring partners, and was joking and smiling in the news conference that followed. He was asked if he thought Clay would be afraid to stand and fight him. "He won't have time," replied Liston. "He'll be too busy taking my glove out of his mouth." He also was asked if he thought Patterson was fished as a fighter. Liston thought a moment, then replied. "I think he is finished with me."

Peters' Bar Wins Title in Tavern Loop

KAUKAUNA — Peters' Bar, winners of the first half title, stormed to a 6-3 win over Gertz' Bar to take the overall city Tavern League championship. Gertz' had finished as second-half title holder Peters' lost no time scoring four runs in the first inning. The first four men rapped singles. Gertz' came back in the bottom of the first with two runs on three singles to narrow the margin. Peters' added a tally in the second and another in the fifth while the losers were limited to one more run in the bottom of the fifth. The winners managed 13 hits off the slams of Ray Gerow. George Hurst with three singles, topped the batting for the losers. Pucian Femal matched his feat for the winners.

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Tom Hadley Hits 70, Leads At Ridgeway

Tom Hadley fired a 2-under-par 70 to set the pace at Neenah Ridgeway over the weekend. Herb Stinski and Charhe Steingraber also beat par, with 71s. 79, and Harold Robbins, 79.

Steingraber also carded a 72, as did Elmer Selig. Dr. John Conway had a 74

Other leading Ridgeway scores were Dick Spangenberg, 76; Russ Lakey, 79, 76; Jack Notebaart, 78; Dr. E. Shelley, 76; Rom Goodrich, 78; Ralph Sell, Jr., 75; 79; Wally Dorzwiler, 77; Dave Buchberger, 79, 79; Ray Doell, 77; Ben Kluba, 76, 78; Henry Becher, 79.

Cards' Billy Wilson Acquired by Vikings

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings obtained Billy Wilson from the St. Louis football Cardinals for an undisclosed draft choice and picked up George Hultz on waivers Monday. The two defensive tackles had been placed on waivers by the Cardinals.

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The super-durable synthetic-toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in auto tires.

\$11.65

6.70 x 15 Tube-type Blackwall, plus tax and old tire

Size	Blackwalls	Whitewalls
6.70 x 15	\$11.65	\$14.65
7.10 x 15	\$14.65	\$17.65
7.60 x 15	\$15.65	\$18.65

GOODYEAR 65th ANNIVERSARY SALE! New! All New All-Weather with 3-T NYLON & TUF SYN

The super-durable synthetic-toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in auto tires.

\$12

6.00 x 13 Tubeless Blackwall, plus tax and old tire

Size	Blackwalls	Whitewalls
6.00 x 13	\$12.75	\$15.00
6.70 x 15	\$13.50	\$16.50
7.10 x 15	\$16.00	\$19.00
7.60 x 15	\$17.50	\$20.50

GOODYEAR 65th ANNIVERSARY SALE! Goodyear R-C Truck Tire 3-T NYLON with TUF SYN

TUF SYN RUBBER—longest mileage, toughest rubber Goodyear ever used.

\$12.65*

6.00 x 10 size 6-ply rating

LOOK! 6.50 x 16 \$17.65*
Other size 7.00 x 15 \$22.65*
Low-priced tire! 6.70 x 15 \$15.65*

*All prices plus tax and acceptable tire

GO GO GOODYEAR

MATTHEWS TIRE CO.

GOODYEAR MATTHEWS TIRE CO. 2930 W. College Ave.

OPEN Mondays thru Fridays 7.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays 7.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2930 West College Ave. - Appleton - Phone RE 4-5701

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2930 West College Ave. - Appleton - Phone RE 4-5701

Appleton Post-Crescent 28

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

A-1 USED TRUCKS

1961 CHEVROLET Corvair 16 Van. \$7299

1969 FORD 4 Ton Pickup
Radio-Hooter-Crutchfield
Brand New Three-Low Allstate. \$1348

1959 VOLKSWAGEN Panel 6048

1957 FORD 600 Vanlike
6 ply Dual Rear Tires 6400

SHERRY MOTORS Inc.

225 W. Washington St. Ph. 3-6646

925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-6875

**BARGAINS ON TRUCKS—Dump,
Pickups, Chassis and Cam. Wagners
BAUER TRUCK & EQUIP.
2250 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5299**

1959 DODGE MILK TRUCK — 3
Tons, a cylinder, With or without
6 can van. A-1 condition. R/R
4-5284

1959 FORD F-1000 Tractor Full Alf.
10 20 12 ply tires. Fifth wheel.

COFFEY MOTORS
Phone RO 4-4622
103 E. Third St., Kaukauna

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

SELL OR TRADE

1963 Chevrolet Bellair 4 dr.
"4" automatic, Push button, radio,
5,000 mi. Re-4531

VOLKSWAGON BUS

Sunroof. Will consider trade.
Call RE 2-8770.

1963 DODGE Ram Charger Polara,
426 C.I. 131" wheelbase. Black
with red interior. Both car
and engine in excellent condition. This
car carries 50,000 mi. or 3 yrs.
warranty. This warranty can no
longer be had if you are seri-

ously interested contact James
Muellen, 1065 Coty Lane, Osh-
kosh, HI 96341.

1963 FORD GALAXIE — Best offer,
Hardtop 4,000 mi. 500+ dr.,
Call Wrightstown 352-4258

1963 FORD — a passenger Country
Squire - V8, Standard transmission,
and accessories. RO 6-4367.

1963 MONZA
Full Equipment
For details call RE 9-1519.

1962 BUICK — LeSabre, 2 dr. black
top; fully equipped; only 5000
mi. This "new new" car at
714 S. Mueller, Appleton

1962 Ford — Galaxie 2 dr. Black,
black and white interior, stand-
ard, V-8; excellent! Sell or
trade. 9-2790

1960 CHEVROLET — Wagon Park-
wood, '64; standard shift, Will

take old car in trade PA 5-2006.
1960 FORD — Fairlane 4 dr. Stick shift. V-8; Radio, heater. PA 5-2011.
1959 CADILLAC—convertible, white. Full power, air. Best offer. PA 2-4866
1959 LARK WAGON — Very clean. \$675.
1958 CHEVROLET WAGON—Excellent condition. \$785.
 Call RE 4-9060
1957 FORD—Fairlane; 500 2 dr. hardtop; V-8; with standard shift. Rest. sharp car at \$395. RE 9-1255 or MO3's S. Story St. offer 5 p.m.
1957 PONTIAC—4 dr. hardtop.
1962 OLDSMOBILE—4 dr. 88. Must dispose of car. Car in very good condition. Inquire at 508 1st St.—Apartment 2, Menasha, offer \$5.
 1956 BUICK
 Very Clean
 Call PA 2-3635
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr.

Automatic V8 Reasonable. RE
4-4738 after 5 PM

1956 RAMBLER — Station wagon.
Fair condition. Reasonable RE
3-7478

1955 CHRYSLER—White walls, ra-
dio, automatic. \$325 Good con-
dition! RE 4-8200 or P-2426.

1955 VOLKSWAGON
Newly painted. 4-495
Call RE 4-6435

1952 OLDSMOBILE — Convertible.
Very good condition RE 3-7785,
1131 E. Marquette St., after 5.

"SPECIAL OF THE WEEK"

1957 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Wagon.
You'll want this beauty. See for
yourself!!!

BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
East Side of Valley Fair
Across from Turnovers PH 9-1680

1961 VOLKSWAGON Sedan
FORN CAR SERVICE
2702 N. Richmond PH RE 3-7722

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Chrysler — Plymouth — Valiant
Little Chute PH. ST 8-4131

ports do it!
BUSINESS SERVICE
STORY
This Week's

Featured Service

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Keys Cut to Order
erson Paint, 411 W College

CARL MODERSON
Owner

MASONRY

MASON WORK
Block walls, basement floors,
stoops, chimneys. For free estimate call RE 3-729

PAINTING

DECORATING—Interior and Exterior Quality workmanship. Reasonable Easy payments. Call RE 3-6697 Art McGinn

PAINTING—By Job or Hour. Low rates. Free estimate. All work guaranteed. RE 3-6907

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR

KEN'S PIANO MART
Expert Tuning & Repair
Keltz—prompt service. On
demand service. We buy and
sell. Phone RE 4-4300
974 N. Maple St. Appleton

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RADIO TV SMF
404 S. Jackson Ave. Pt. & Wn.

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 TOPPED BRANCHES taken off house
 roofs Fertilizing Free estimates.
 Full Insurance Ph. RC 6-3886

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS. If you're
 in love and say it with Christmas
 Ads. If you are in trouble Call
 3-611 as soon as you lose some-
 thing valuable.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

1962 PONTIAC Tempest Wagon
1962 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Air Conditioning. Very sharp.
1962 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1962 PONTIAC LeMans
1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Stuck
1961 CADILLAC Convertible. Like new.
1961 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Convertible
1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 CHEVROLET Greenbird Station Wagon
1962 CADILLAC Convertible
1962 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Sedan
1962 COMET 4-Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Stuck
1962 CORVIR 4-Dr.
1959 FORD 3-Dr. Stuck
1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Brown.
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 Convertible
1959 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville
1959 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr.
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1958 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Air Conditioning.
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 Wagon
1957 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Sedan
1957 MERCURY Wagon
1956 DE SOTO 4-Dr.
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. (2)
1956 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Sedan
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sharp.
1955 PACKARD 4-Dr. Sharp

BOB'S AUTO MART

1800 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577
On The Spot Bank Financing

Labor Day Sell-Out!

All Prices Reduced!

Our lot is full and we must make room for the trade-ins coming in on New Fords in our biggest year. Take advantage of this big SELL-OUT!

1962 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop.
1962 FALCON 2-Dr. Low Mileage
1961 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.
1961 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. '61
1960 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 FALCON 2-Dr. '61 Standard.
1960 DODGE 4-Dr. Automatic
1959 FORD 300 4-Dr. Fordomatic
1959 FORD Country Sedan. 6 Pass.
1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Radio.
1959 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio (2)
1959 FORD Custom 2-Dr. V8
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Radio (2)
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr.
1957 FORD Country Sedan. Radio
1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Fordomatic
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop

MANY MORE NOT LISTED

COFFEY MOTORS

KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St. Ph. 4-6423
Open Even., Sat 4:30

BUY NOW! SAVE \$\$\$ WE NEED YOUR CAR

CLOSING OUT 28 NEW 28 RAMBLERS

Last of the '63 Models Buy While Selection is Complete

MALOFKY MOTORS

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1136

BUICK

Better Buy Used Cars
1963 Buick Wildcat 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr.
1959 Buick Invisia 4-Dr.

CLOUD BUICK

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Convenient Downtown Location Next to Appleton Theater
218 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7159

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AMERICAN CONVERTIBLE Automatic shift, power steering and power brakes. A beautiful red with a white top. Local one owner. \$1295
1961 PONTIAC
"See Joe - Save Dough"
MENASHA PA 2-4273

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1959 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Impala Sport Sedan - 230 h.p. engine, power steering and brakes; position: black, white top, 19,000 mi.
1959 CHEVROLET - 4 dr. Bel-Air power steering
1959 CHEVROLET - 4 dr. Biscayne, "61"

GRIESBACH CHEVY

Hartsville SP 9-4132
Open Daily 'til 9 p.m.

1963 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop
A beautiful low mileage executive driven luxury car. Full power, equipment, very low miles. Call for details.
SHERIDAN MOTORS INC.
RE 3-6644

BIG SAVINGS!!

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1961 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr.
1959 Buick Invisia 4-Dr.

BUICK LARK

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1960 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 Buick Invisia 4-Dr.
1959 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr.
1959 Buick Invisia 4-Dr.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 12

These Are Station Wagon Days

At GUSTMANS you'll find a wide and varied selection of Station Wagon Station Wagons. Shop in today and see the finer Gustman selection.

1962 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Station Wagon. 6 Cylinder, Standard and Radio.
1960 CHEVROLET Brookwood Wagon. 6 Cylinder, Powerglide, Radio.
1960 CHEVROLET Brookwood Wagon. 6 Cylinder, Standard Shift, Radio.
1959 CHEVROLET Parkwood Wagon. 6 Cylinder, Standard, Turbine Radio.
1959 CHEVROLET Parkwood Wagon. 6 Cylinder, Standard, Turbine Radio.
1959 CHEVROLET Parkwood Wagon. 6 Cylinder, Standard, Turbine Radio.
1959 CHEVROLET Parkwood Wagon. 6 Cylinder, Standard, Turbine Radio.
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1960 FALCON 2-Dr. '61 Standard.
1960 DODGE 4-Dr. Automatic
1959 FORD 300 4-Dr. Fordomatic
1959 FORD Country Sedan. 6 Pass.
1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Radio.
1959 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio (2)
1959 FORD Custom 2-Dr. V8
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Radio (2)
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr.
1957 FORD Country Sedan. Radio
1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Fordomatic
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop

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Open Even., Sat 4:30

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1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Hardtop
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1959 Buick Invisia 4-Dr.

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1961 PONTIAC
"See Joe - Save Dough"
MENASHA PA 2-4273

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1959 CHEVROLET - 4 dr. Bel-Air power steering
1959 CHEVROLET - 4 dr. Biscayne, "61"

GRIESBACH CHEVY

Hartsville SP 9-4132
Open Daily 'til 9 p.m.

1963 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop
A beautiful low mileage executive driven luxury car. Full power, equipment, very low miles. Call for details.
SHERIDAN MOTORS INC.
RE 3-6644

BIG SAVINGS!!

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1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
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1959 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr.
1959 Buick Invisia 4-Dr.

BUICK LARK

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1960 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 Buick Invisia 4-Dr.
1959 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr.
1959 Buick Invisia 4-Dr.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 13

Save Shopping Time

Come to AL RUDOLF'S first, whether you want a classy number, or a dependable economy car.

1962 MERCURY \$2195
Monterey 4-Dr. Full Power. Very Clean. One Owner. White.
1959 MERCURY \$1095
Monterey 2-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic Transmission. Radio. Exceptionally Clean.
1960 MERCURY \$1395
Monterey 4-Dr. Full Power. Radio. One Owner.
1959 RAMBLER \$985
Custom 4-Dr. Radio. Overdrive.
1961 FORD \$1095
4-Dr. Fairlane 300. Custom. Radio. Radio. Exceptionally Clean.
1958 LINCOLN \$1295
Premier 4-Dr. Full Power. Air Conditioning. Like New.
1959 ENGLISH FORD \$595
Console Convertible. Very Clean.
1958 MERCURY \$995
Parklane 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full Power. Radio. Clean.
1955 OLDSMOBILE \$395
Convertible. Power Steering and Brakes. Radio. Clean.

AL RUDOLF

MOTORS, INC.
1209 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-5126
Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

GUSTMAN

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
Kaukauna 6-3581
Seymour 11
And Marinette-Menominee

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AUTOS FOR SALE 14

Chevy II's Corvairs F-85's

At GUSTMANS you'll find a first rate selection of Used Corvairs and F-85's. You can depend on Gustmans to always offer the area's finest selection of all makes and models.

1963 OLDSMOBILE Jetfire Hardtop. Turbo-charged Engine. Floor Shift. Bucket Seats. Electric Windows. Radio. White-walls. Executive Driven Beauty.
1962 OLDSMOBILE Jetfire Hardtop. Turbo-charged Engine. Floor Shift. Bucket Seats. Electric Windows. Radio. White-walls. Executive Driven Beauty.
1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-Dr. Sedan. Turbine, White-walls, Standard Transmission.
1963 CHEVY II Super Sport Convertible. Deluxe Metal Covers. Floor Shift. Powerglide. Radio. White-walls. Bucket Seats.
1963 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr. Sedan. 102 Engine. 4 Speed. Wire Wheel Covers. Deluxe Radio. Bucket Seats. Folding Rear Seat.
1961 CORVAIR 700 4-Dr. Sedan. Turbine, Powerglide, Standard Transmission.
1960 CORVAIR 700 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio. Powerglide Transmission.
GUSTMAN PRESENTS "Santigo" Starting Alan Ladd & Lloyd Nolan Fri. 10:30 p.m. Channel 2

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1209 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-5126
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Kaukauna 6-3581
Seymour 11
And Marinette-Menominee

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STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McPeckers

Due To Our Continuing Expansion Program

We have many excellent openings for skilled help. These openings include:

LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN - with at least 3 years experience in heavy machinery.

DETAILERS - with at least 2 years experience.

FITTERS-WELDERS-must be able to read prints, lay-out and fit own work.

MACHINISTS - radial drill press, boring bar, mill machine, engine lathe. If you are fully qualified for any of these positions and if you are presently seeking new employment, please apply in person or write to:

Personnel Director
VALLEY IRON WORKS CORP.
401 E. 3rd Street
Appleton, Wisconsin

MAN WANTED-With asphalt paving experience. Must have some mechanical experience, and be able to run paving and preparation crew. Year round job for right man in Fox Cities area. Write Box W-85, Appleton Post-Crescent, stating qualifications.

MAN-TO work evenings and Sat. and Sundays as pin mechanic. See Manager, 41 Bowl, between 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

MEN-College students, for part time work. Must be interested in selling and working with others as duties involve direct sales for newspaper subscriptions. Guaranteed hourly rate plus commission. Apply at the local Milwaukee Journal and Sentinel Agency, 514 N. Commercial St., Neenah. PA 4-9720 or PA 2-8871.

NEEDED AT ONCE
Journeyman Telephone Cable Splicers for Wisconsin and out of state work. U.S. CABLE CONSTRUCTORS, INC., 156 N. Ballard Rd., RE 4-1381.

NIGHT CLEANER
10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift. Apply to Mr. Bolgrin, Holiday Inn, Hwy. 41 Between Appleton & Menasha.

PHYSICAL INVENTORY WORK
Part time evenings and weekends. Interviews will be held at 7 p.m., Wed., Aug. 28, at Appleton Y.M.C.A. Ask for Mr. Crawford.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

GUSTMAN

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
Kaukauna 6-3581
Seymour 11
And Marinette-Menominee

GUSTMAN

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
Kaukauna 6-3581
Seymour 11
And Marinette-Menominee

COFFEY MOTORS

KAUKAUNA
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Open Even., Sat 4:30

BUY NOW! SAVE \$\$\$ WE NEED YOUR CAR

CLOSING OUT 28 NEW 28 RAMBLERS

Last of the '63 Models Buy While Selection is Complete

MALOFKY MOTORS

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1136

BUICK

Better Buy Used Cars
1963 Buick Wildcat 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr.
1959 Buick Invisia 4-Dr.

CLOUD BUICK

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even. till 9
Convenient Downtown Location Next to Appleton Theater
218 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7159

1961 RAMBLER
AMERICAN CONVERTIBLE Automatic shift, power steering and power brakes. A beautiful red with a white top. Local one owner. \$1295
1961 PONTIAC
"See Joe - Save Dough"
MENASHA PA 2-4273

1959 CHEVROLET (two) 4 dr. '61 standard transmission.
1959 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Impala Sport Sedan - 230 h.p. engine, power steering and brakes; position: black, white top, 19,000 mi.
1959 CHEVROLET - 4 dr. Bel-Air power steering
1959 CHEVROLET - 4 dr. Biscayne, "61"

GRIESBACH CHEVY

Hartsville SP 9-4132
Open Daily 'til 9 p.m.

1963 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop
A beautiful low mileage executive driven luxury car. Full power, equipment, very low miles. Call for details.
SHERIDAN MOTORS INC.
RE 3-6644

BIG SAVINGS!!

The Last of the 1963 Volvos - Two Doors and Four Doors - See and Drive Them at BIDDLES

1961 Buick Wildcat 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr.
1959 Buick Invisia 4-Dr.

BUICK LARK

1960 Buick Wildcat 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 Buick Invisia 4-Dr.
1959 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr.
1959 Buick Invisia 4-Dr.

COMPLETE SALE!! - Used Cars and Trucks - ZEN MOTOR Sales 1724 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3071

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.

191 N. Oneida, Neenah Ph. 2-2672
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EMPLOYMENT 21

HELP, MALE 21

Due To Our Continuing Expansion Program

We have many excellent openings for skilled help. These openings include:

LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN - with at least 3 years experience in heavy machinery.

DETAILERS - with at least 2 years experience.

FITTERS-WELDERS-must be able to read prints, lay-out and fit own work.

MACHINISTS - radial drill press, boring bar, mill machine, engine lathe. If you are fully qualified for any of these positions and if you are presently seeking new employment, please apply in person or write to:

Personnel Director
VALLEY IRON WORKS CORP.
401 E. 3rd Street
Appleton, Wisconsin

MAN WANTED-With asphalt paving experience. Must have some mechanical experience, and be able to run paving and preparation crew. Year round job for right man in Fox Cities area. Write Box W-85, Appleton Post-Crescent, stating qualifications.

MAN-TO work evenings and Sat. and Sundays as pin mechanic. See Manager, 41 Bowl, between 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

MEN-College students, for part time work. Must be interested in selling and working with others as duties involve direct sales for newspaper subscriptions. Guaranteed hourly rate plus commission. Apply at the local Milwaukee Journal and Sentinel Agency, 514 N. Commercial St., Neenah. PA 4-9720 or PA 2-8871.

NEEDED AT ONCE
Journeyman Telephone Cable Splicers for Wisconsin and out of state work. U.S. CABLE CONSTRUCTORS, INC., 156 N. Ballard Rd., RE 4-1381.

NIGHT CLEANER
10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift. Apply to Mr. Bolgrin, Holiday Inn, Hwy. 41 Between Appleton & Menasha.

PHYSICAL INVENTORY WORK
Part time evenings and weekends. Interviews will be held at 7 p.m., Wed., Aug. 28, at Appleton Y.M.C.A. Ask for Mr. Crawford.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

GUSTMAN

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
Kaukauna 6-3581
Seymour 11
And Marinette-Menominee

GUSTMAN

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
Kaukauna 6-3581
Seymour 11
And Marinette-Menominee

COFFEY MOTORS

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103 E. Third St. Ph. 4-6423
Open Even., Sat 4:

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE

Consult A REALTOR

N. Mary
Four bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths near Nelson School. Make an offer.

N. Oneida
Three bedroom brick ranch home on large lot. Two car brick garage \$55,500

S. Perkins
New three bedroom ranch home Dining L and fireplace 3 baths \$57,900

Ramlen Court
New three bedroom and family room home with attached 2 car garage \$24,900

N. Morrison
Three bedroom and den ranch home near Franklin School 2 baths. Fireplace \$25,900

N. Oneida
Close to 30 Therese Four bedroom and family room brick home with 2 baths Terms available \$30,000

CARROLL & CARROLL
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Office 4-4529

	Evenings	
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FOR REAL ESTATE Buy Call
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HARRIET ST. 530—(For sale or rent) 2 yr old 3 bedroom spacious ranch home. Red wood and brick. Wood paneling throughout. Large lot overlooking ravine. Drapes, carpeting, etc. Reasonably priced. Call 2R R4, Waupeca

HEIRLOOM HOME

BLACK CREEK — 5 bedroom brick home, spacious living room, Dining room, kitchen, bath. Glazed porches 2 wooded lots. Garage \$14,500 293W-Seymour

IDEAL N E. AREA

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, fireplace, lawn and walks in Value Packed

LEMBECKE REALTY
PHONE RE 4 1337

IN GILLET HIGHLANDS
1611 N. DOUGLAS

New carefully planned ranch home with double attached garage, 3 large bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath, powder room, enclosed family room. Delightful kitchen with built-in appliances; dining room with china cabinet. Move in before schools start. Finest location. Show most anytime \$25,900

ROY J. GRIESBACH
3 9141
Custom Builder Real Estate

KERNAN AVE.—Just one block from Richmond School. 3 bedroom, 1½ story home with gas

heat on a "King" size lot Ph.
RE 3 1052

Kimberly
Close to downtown 3 bedroom
home Oil heat, garage \$13,700

Little Chute
1 bedroom home Ideal for new
hywds or as investment \$3,900

Little Chute
Cloverdale Plat New 1/2 story
2 bedroom Unfinished upstairs \$14,900

Combined Locks
Patrick St Like new 3 bed-
room ranch Car port Full
basement. Close to schools \$12,900

New 4 Bedroom
2 blocks to Huntley School 1 1/2
baths Aluminum siding Con-
crete streets \$16,900

W. Winnebago St.
Close in 2 bedrooms, full basem-
ent, garage \$10,500

We Arrange Financing

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REALTY & CONST CO
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Phone 4-8922 or 4-8331 Anytime
Eves 4-8331, 4-8079
David Wolf, Broker
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KIMBERLY

2 bedrooms dining room garage improved street in town Taxes \$127 Low down payment \$9 900

All brick ranch 3 or 4 bedrooms plus family room Garage nice basement, large lot \$9 400

Art Santkuyil Agency

Lyle Vanderweiden ST # 4208
Walt Rauenbohm RE 12630
Art Santkuyil ST # 4264

KIMBERLY—Marcella Platt

3 bedroom ranch with finished family room ceramic tiled bath with shower also bedroom and extra large kitchen and dining area Double at featured garage Driveway and sidewalks in lot. Also arched terrace. This home has quality priced right. \$ 7 by

WOLFGINGER CONSTRUCTION

Phone RE 4 7274

KIMBERLY — Van Damske
At 1427 W. Christine St.
1242 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, large lot, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with 20 ft. cul-de-sacs. Many built-in items. 10 ft. high. 2nd floor 70 ft. sq. ft. bedroom under construction. 1200 sq. ft. Ave. net \$ 115 000

ART WACHTENDONK

At Union Branch of 4772

KIMBERLY S. James St. 3 bedrooms living room & kitchen with tile floor. 2 car garage. 10 ft. high. 2nd floor 70 ft. sq. ft. bedroom under construction. 1200 sq. ft. Ave. net \$ 115 000

RE 4 7274

1 bedroom and den. Full bath.
 main floor. Hard floor. New Ga.
 white cabinets.

Little Chute
 3 bedroom and den. Full bath.
 main garage. List off Area
 \$1 \$9,780

Town of Freedom
 1 bedroom and den. Attached ga-
 rage. Carpeting. drapes. A/C.
 In front and range hot water
 heat oak trim \$5,600

4 bedroom home. dining and
 den. 1 acre 2 m. H.S. W.
 of Freedom \$6,400

Appleton
 2 apartment 2 bedrooms each
 full water heat. A/C. 1/2 acre
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

KIAMBERLY — Location near 7
apartment home Make offer RE
6-1645 Double garage

LINDBERGH ST E. 1350 — 4
bedroom 1 1/2 baths, fully equip.
1 1/2 car garage furnished or un-
furnished RE 4-6274

LOW TAXES

MLS NO P-9 Town of Menasha
Modern 3 bedroom ranch home
6 2 car garage in good con-
dition Living room 13x21, kitchen
10 x 16, lot 80 x 130
Occupancy 9-1 \$15,900

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John T. Law, Realtor, 3-8777

MARVIN L. LAEGER
Custom Home Builder
RE 4-9454

MATCH THESE

3 bedroom homes for closets,
built-in storage, built-in appli-
cances, kitchen cabinets, room
layouts, expert workmanship,
exterior design and top quality
materials.

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AGENCY
Builder-Broker RE 4-9309

MCARTHUR ST., E. — Leaving
town Quick sale! 4 bedroom
colonial, carpeting and drapes.
RE 3-6706

MCARTHUR ST. E.—Near Frank-
lin School 4 bedroom colonial
Leaving town Call RE 3-6700

MODERN COUNTRY HOME

Insulated, gas heat 2 car ga-
rage 1 mile from Brillion
Phone 758-2487, 1 room
Tschantz, Rt 1, Brillion, Wis

Must Be Sold

Must Be Sold

300 S STORY ST 2 bedroom, garage, bathroom, gas heat \$10 200

413 W SPRING ST 2 bedroom, basement, automatic heat \$12 00

Tillman Agency

Phone 3-6785 Days
Nahls Pete Bartman 4-6067

NEAR HUNTLEY SCHOOL—Lovely all brick 3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths. Fin. finished basement with rec room. Attached garage. Near bus line. By owner. RE-4-1169

NEAR PLYMOUTH SCHOOL—Large 3 bedroom ranch 2 1/2 car attached garage. Built in Carport, drapes. Newly painted inside and out. RE 3 8787

NORTHWEST AREA

Cozy 1 bedroom Nice lot \$6600

2 Bedroom completely remodeled \$8900

3 bedroom Very Clean \$9000

LITTLE CHUTE 4 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths 2 1/2 car garage No large lot \$16,900

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OFFERS WANTED!

2 bedroom 1 story home Oil heat Garage Large lot !!! health forces owner to sell SOUTH SIDE—\$14,000 3 bedrooms Large kitchen Good basement Double garage 2 blocks to school

MEANS—\$14,900 - 3 bedrooms 1 story home Garage Good condition

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Open House

TONIGHT

6:30 - 9
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**404 HARRIST ST.
Kimberly**

3 bedroom - ranch with full
basement 1 1/2 baths, pre finish-
ed cabinets ONLY \$11,500

on your improved lot
(Take College Ave east over
bridge-Turn left on Newberry
Rd to Kimberly - Turn right
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UTAGAMIE ST. 5 - 3 bedroom
home Carpeted living and dining
rooms RE 4-951


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Munley District, 3 bedroom
ranch attached garage, screen-
ed patio, rec room and shelter.
1301 E Glendale Ave.

Phone Day or Eve.

[illegible][illegible]

THE HEART OF JULET JONES



REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOURS FOR SALE 66

TRI-LEVEL

Huntley School, Family Center,
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms,
ARDELL AGENCY, RE 3-2303

WEST PARKWAY BLVD

Like new 3 bedroom ranch,
about 6 years old with large
kitchen and 3 nice size bed-
rooms. Deluxe family room
with built in bar. Complete with
2 car garage and concrete drive
on all improved street. Price
\$21,900

LEON G. FISCHER

Realty
Phone RE 3-6870

WEST SPRING STREET

2 blocks from the high school;
3 bedrooms, carpeted living
room, 1 car garage

EAST MARQUETTE STREET

Huntley School, 4000 sq. ft. on
the street from this beautiful 3 bed-
room ranch with built ins,
divided basement, 1 1/2 car garage
\$19,900

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9 1332 -Real Estate Co -9 1332
CALL 9 1332 Days or Eve
REAL PERSONALIZED SERVICE

**With A Thought
For Tomorrow**

N. Oneida St. \$12,900
Neat 2 bedroom home Large
back yard with trees and plenty
of room for a garden. 1 1/2
car garage.

N Clark St \$13,900
Investment property 2 Apart-
ments Near schools and shop-
ping area.

N 5th St. \$15,900
2 Apartments Separate heat-
ing units and hot water heat-
ers Near Schools and Pierce
Park

E. Pershing St. \$22,900
Large 3 bedroom ranch with 2
car garage Carport living
room Near Huntley School

N Lorain Ct. \$23,500
Lovely frame and lannon stone
3 bedroom home Carpeted liv-
ing room and formal dining
room

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If you are selling or buying a
home, call us!

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REAL ESTATE REALTOR
431 E Wis Ave Ph RE 9177
RE 9178

Don DuChateau Ph 5-4756
WOODLUST ST. E - Near 2 bed
room home Carped living
room 1 car garage \$1700
SWANSON REALTY RE 4903

2 Blocks From Sr. High
3 bedrooms Carpeting 2 car
garage Basement br \$14 500
BEVER REAL ESTATE
Phone RE 4-0271

234 BEDROOM HOMES
MORRISON ST 2 apartment \$12,000
ROSEBUD ST 2 apt \$11,500
Norbert Hardy, Builder 4767
bedroom home \$16,900
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103 BLDG. OFFERS 67

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Watch For NEW MODEL HOMES
NEENAH HOME BLD'G. 5-5348

TWIN CITY HOUSES #8

BEAUTIFUL BUY on this excellent ranch 2 oversize bedrooms, large carpeted living room with drapes, 10 baths, kitchen with built-in, finished basement attached garage. Large lot, many extras.

Reduced to \$19,000.

Call Bob Lueck Broker
RE 4-6574

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APLETON MENASHA ROAD

FOR SALE OR RENT

3 bed-room Menasha RE 4-6677

GETTING MARRIED?

Why not start building married life your first home? Two bed-room homes, 1's week end.

ISLAND MELAKHA — Older home w/ full basement & 1st floor w/ tile. No smoking! No pets. In good condition. Only \$9,900

BIRCH TO NEEDHAM ONLY
— Birch To Needham has a basement and 1 car garage. \$9,900

1ST FLOORING AND A
— The house has extra large bedrooms, no smoking and extra bath. \$12,900

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LAND CONTRACT
We are offering help for this
month's mortgage payment. We are
offering a 12 month full
payment of \$15,500

CHARRON REALTY
PA 2-6851 or RE 4-6790

YOUR BEST BET - Worth Ad

I MARRIED BROOK BECAUSE HE WAS YOUNG, BRIGHT- AND ADORING. WELL, I WRAPPED HIS WHOLE LIFE AROUND MINE. FORGOT HE HAD TALENT. SO—WHEN HE GETS THE CHANCE...

WES-SENBERG REALTY

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Home Of Your Dreams!

IMPRESSIVE Lamson Stone ranch 29' living room, fireplace, radiant heat, 2 car garage

EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom Formal dining room, built ins pre-tige location! Move right in!

GRACIOUS LIVING on Lake Winnebago 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths \$25,000

JACKSON ST \$11,500 **Division** \$1,500 **Matheson** \$8,500 **Loper Ct** \$16,900 **Grant** \$14,600 **Maple** \$16,900 **9th, Menasha** \$17,900

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REALTY PA 2 5443 anytime

INCOME PROPERTY

Older 2 family home on 3rd St. Menasha Downstairs apartment has 3 bedrooms and upstairs 2 bedrooms. Home in A1 condition and in excellent location if you want a good buy for an investment SEE THIS IM-

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Phone PA 2-2825

Betty Brockman	PA 5-4785
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JEAN & JOHN ST

6 year old. 3 bedroom ranch style home. Kitchen with large dining area and built in oven and range. Full basement, oil heat. Large lot

4TH ST NEENAH

4 bedroom modern home. Very nice

GRANDVIEW AVE MENASHA

3 bedroom home. 1st class condition

5TH ST., NEENAH

2 bedroom home just redecorated

CAROLINE ST., NEENAH

2 bedroom home. Full basement, garage. Must sell! This is a wonderful buy

4 BEDROOMS
ISABELLA ST., NEENAH—2
 car garage. Modern. Full basement. Gas heat. Close to town.
OLIVE ST., NEENAH
 Modern 4 bedroom, 2 story 3 bedrooms up, 1 down. Living room, dining room, kitchen and family room. Full basement, gas heat and gas hot water. Large lot. 2 car garage. In perfect condition. **\$14,900**

E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
 223 Spruce St. Neenah
 Phone 2-7221
 No house numbers given over phone

LAKE HOME!
3 BEDROOM
 One of the few choice lake properties left in Neenah—Bayview Rd.—area of fine homes. An ideal spot for the young executive. Under \$40,000. For further details and appointment call.

VERSTEGEN REALTY
 Courtesy-Integrity-Service
 Phone PA 2815 or 5-3342

LAND CONTRACT
1872 Sq Ft.
 is the combined area of this split rock 3 bedroom ranch and attached garage. Lots of closets, oak cupboards and built ins. Full divided base-

listing price reduced from \$24,900 to \$17,000. This is a new listing maybe your future home. Call the man from Town & Country for appointment (642M).

BROKERS Gordon Blank 2 3220
F. J. Mauser 2 2821
Les Patton 2 3370

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TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
PA 2 2221 or PA 5-4545

ENAH—67 Oak St. 4 bed-room home by owner ONLY \$12,990. PA 2 4991

ENAH—7 bed-room home garage. Owner must move make an offer. PA 2 4818

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Art Samuel

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Art Sam

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WHY SHOULDN'T WE
STAY TO THE LEVEL
I'VE KNOWN HIM AT—
THAT'S KNEE LEVEL,
I REFER TO.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

LIKE NEW
 3 bedroom ranch Living room with fireplace. Kitchen with built - ins, full basement Oil heat. Good Neenah location.

HERZFELD

REALTY PA 2-1383 NEENAH

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LOW

taxes, large lot and a cozy "all on 1 floor" home, with attached garage and breezeway complete a pleasant picture that will put you in the home

owner bracket. Full price is only \$10,500. See it today for an investment in your future!

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Phone PA 5-4513

Labor is the father of wealth.
Land is the mother

Eve's Ex'l Tanguay 2-6756
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MENASHA

Two year old, 3 bedroom house complete with 2 car garage, concrete drive. Large carpeted living room plus many other features. Call now for an appointment to inspect. This home must be seen to be appreciated.

MARTINSON REALTY

672 Valley Road Menasha
PH. PA 2-9560

"New Home Construction"

ENASHA—4 bedrooms, oil heat, newly painted outside, good location, 1/2 car garage. For appointment call PA 5-5587

MUST SELL!

313 Quarry Lane, Neenah
3 bedrooms ranch, 3 1/2 baths old. Well constructed in A1 condition 1 1/2 car garage. Lot 70' x 120' Call Perry Thieszen owner, PA 2-5011, or E J McMurchie, Realtor

NEAR SCHOOLS!

ENASHA, 3 bedrooms ranch

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story
NEENAH—4 bedroom, 2 story.
3 bedroom ranch
MARION REALTY 2-0551, 4-4990

NEENAH—Island Large older home
4 bedrooms, dining room
2 fireplaces 1 1/2 baths,
attached garage, large wooded
lot Low down payment Make
offer

DON HOYMAN
REALTY PA 2-0979

Neenah "Buy"
1 1/2 story old 1 1/2 baths
5 1/2 yr old Extras! School
area P.H.A. \$705 down
R J MAYER

BROKER, . . . PA 2-0277
Dick Heister PA 2-0270
Rita Schaefer PA 2-1187

NEENAH—315 E Wisconsin Ave.
2 bedrooms, living and dining
rooms, garage, ideal location.
Call Trust Department of The
National Manufacturers Bank of
Neenah PA 4-3731 from 9 A.M.
to 4 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

NEENAH—1928 Henry St., By
Owner, 3 bedroom ranch, Like
new carpet and carpeting.
1 1/2 car garage Phone PA
2-7372 after 4 00 p.m.

NEENAH — Land contract Choice
bedroom ranch in new neigh-
borhood, on large lot 2 years old
Aluminum siding. \$13,500
Call 2-0125

NEW

Three bedroom ranch home
Large living room, dining room,
kitchen and two entry bath.

Please throughout with Full
 equipment and partial brick
 front 128 Evans St \$16,500

TEMBELIS

REALTY 7/20/39
 115 E WIS AVE NEENAW

NO DOWN PAYMENT
 Home for sale by Owner
UNDER \$13,000

3 Bedroom Ranch
 Ideal Location
 731 Wilson St Menasha
 Home for sale by appointment

QUICK SALE. And Move
 between Menasha and Appleton
 on a beautiful Ranch 11
 acres. Home has low taxes
 large lot in low taxes
 Call 2/20/39

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KIMBERLY



DO YOU
LOVE HIM?

Y
LOVE
HIS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

OCCUPANCY

In Time For School

16 NASSAU, MENASHA
2 bedrooms, full basement. Garage \$7900.

12 HARRIET, KIMBERLY
3 bedroom ranch, full basement \$475 down.

163 SUNSET COURT—
GLENVIEW PARK
Split level \$500 down.

14 NAYMUT, MENASHA
Converted mansion \$19,900

13 FAIRBROOK DRIVE—
DOWNS OF MENASHA
3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths, garage, fireplace \$700 down.

372 NORTH-GLENVIEW PARK
3 bedroom ranch Full basement, attached garage. \$750 down

20 WINCHESTER DR. MENASHA

26 MANITOWOC RD.
 TOWN OF MENASHA
 4 bedroom Cape Cod \$18,900
 2 CRESCENT DRIVE, NEEHAH
 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths at
 fenced garage \$19,750
 82 N ALEXANDER AVE. BATHS
 3 - 4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths
 garage \$21,500
 4 CARVER LANE MENASHA
 3 bedroom luxury ranch \$22,000
 2 ANDREW NEEHAH
 4 unit Colonial apartment \$43,000

E & R

OFFICE	2-6465
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Jacob	2-6214
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Ready To Occupy!

New attractive Neehah 3 bedroom ranch, 8 closets dining kitchen bath with vanity shower and tiled divided basement, attached garage concrete drive Value plus for \$17,800!

Near Neehah Parochial Schools. A 1 4 bedroom home. Basement oil heat, exceptional buy \$15,900

Town of Menasha taxes \$120 Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch Bus service to Menasha Schools Only \$14,700

Small 2 bedroom, oil furnace

A good home for newllyweds or retired folks Very neat \$7,500

Near Jr. High Perfect 2 bedroom modern home 1 1/2 car garage See it now \$10,700

Near downtown Neenah 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story Dining room, carpeting and drapes included Excellent condition \$18,000

It's poor business to pay for the landlord's home Buy yours

SOMMER AGENCY 2 6981
Eves Dava Sommer 54478

Roomy & Convenient
(to all schools)

THIS 4 BEDROOM Ranch Home has many extra features that you and your family will enjoy. Carpeting, living, dining room with fireplace. Large family size kitchen Two complete baths 10' X 16' Patio with built in bar. The master bedroom 11 Closets. Divided poured basement. Priced below appraisal and below \$25,000

A TWO STORY "Colonial" 4 bedroom home located close (within 4 blocks) to all schools. Features size bedrooms, living room and formal dining room, large carpeted fireplaces in living room and Rec. room 1 1/2 baths. Screened porch. Immediate occupancy. Priced at \$26,000

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HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
201 Commercial Neenah

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10:00 a.m. - General-
Confection Equipment Auction
of Turner & Son, Boscobel, Wisc.
at 1st of Hwy 10 & 122
the City of Boscobel. Sale
conducted by Thorp Finance
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Household Furnishings of Mr. &
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sh- of Mr & Mrs David Hart-
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ton on Hwy KK (Cakumel
extended), to Kamies St.
12 blocks N Sale Conduc-
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Younger Leaders, Softer Line From Reds Combine to Create New Europe

Many Changes Will Force World To Reassess Problems of NATO

BY SID MOODY

Old Mother Europe is having her face lifted.

The same old diplomacy, same old names, same old speeches are leaving the scene. A soft new zephyr from Moscow is blowing westward to ruffle the chill that has hung lately over the NATO nations.

They're changing the Old Guard or are on the threshold of doing so in many of the capitals of Western Europe.

A myriad of changes will force rethinking about many of the headaches and policies that have dominated Europe's reconstruction and the cold war since World War II. The old headaches will require new aspirins, the new policies new decisions.

New World

It's a new world on an old base from Land's End to the Siberian Steppes.

Adenauer is soon to say his last auf wiedersehen to the Germans he led from wartime ruin. France is still De Gaulle's, but the nuclear test ban treaty puts new pressures on his dream of French grandeur. A new Pope reigns in Rome.

Italy is trying to juggle old coalitions to make new ones. Khrushchev, with a Chinese tiger clawing at the back door, is making beckoning gestures to the West over the Iron Curtain. And in Britain Christine Keeler has jumped from the swimming pool at Clevedon and landed with a splash that has rocked Macmillan's staid old ship of state.

Analysis

A capital-by-capital analysis by The Associated Press presents this picture.

WEST GERMANY—Some of the most significant changes are pending here when Ludwig Erhard takes over at last from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. As good a friend of the United States as Adenauer has been it is expected in Bonn his departure will bring a closer alignment of West Germany with the United States, but almost total isolation of De Gaulle and changing mood of the European trade barriers.

Erhard likes to say that policies won't change when he takes over, only the "style" of government even leadership of the ruling Tories. This is his polite way of saying Tories.

Adenauer's one-man system will give way to more committee consultation at the top level.

Like Adenauer, Erhard abhors communism and is committed to a united Germany. But whereas the old chancellor eschewed economic problems to concentrate on politics and diplomacy, Erhard is a professional economist lauded for guiding Germany's postwar rehabilitation. He never even joined a political party until after he became a Cabinet minister.

Because Adenauer considered Erhard an incompetent politician, road he tried to keep him out of the top job. Yet Erhard's achievement as economics minister have probably made him the Christian Democrats' top vote-getter. It's their attitude toward Europe's fast-moving economy that most clearly divides Adenauer and his successor. Adenauer is a "Little European." He likes the Common Market as it now stands away from victory when he finally meets Macmillan at the ballot box.

Bigger Area

Erhard wants a bigger free trade area with as many as possible of the countries on the edge of Western Europe—including Britain. Adenauer on the other hand, is widely thought to have sympathized with De Gaulle's veto of Britain's application for membership.

BRITAIN—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan may have been speaking with deeper significance than he thought when he commented over the Profumo scandal that, "I do not live much among young people."

For Macmillan's admitted loss of touch with youth served to dramatize the plight not only of his Conservative government but of the nation.

Transformation

After 12 years of power Tory leaders today acknowledge they simply are not with the changed and changing mood of the country's rising generations. This realization has touched off an urgent study of ways to transform drastically the outlook, policy and leadership of the ruling Tories.

Against this the Labor party's Fanfani was the leading spokesman to get Britain into the market and the expected continuation of this policy should bring in pep talk in the vision they offer.

At the Vatican, where time is more customarily measured in centuries than in years, the immediate concern of the new pontiff, Paul VI, will be the resumption of the Ecumenical Council in September. Many Italians predict Paul will be a political Pope, but there are still unanswered questions about his policies with the great temporal powers.

Labor Choice

Some time before October 1964, British voters will have to choose between the two. What new frontiers does Wilson offer?

Labor would impose state control of the steel industry, road transportation and water service. It would try to expand demand and production at home and credit and liquidity abroad, working hopefully with the United States. Wilson is open-minded about another try at joining the Common Market.

His views are important, for by an all indication's of political poll or pundit, Wilson should win a run-away victory when he finally meets Macmillan at the ballot box.

FRANCE—Charles de Gaulle, France's strongest leader since Napoleon, has a string of accomplishments to his credit.

He ended the drain of the Algerian war, he has brought governmental stability for the first time in a century, unparalleled prosperity, he returned to France, he has inspired a new nationalism that has led France away from the family of nations.

Should he decide not to run for reelection in 1966 his hand would be still felt at the wheel, for it's unlikely France's other parties would unite against the Gaullists nor is he himself apt to stay too far from the helm.

ITALY—Whoever emerges as premier from Rome's prolonged political crisis is expected to reflect the nation's general feeling toward the Common Market that the market must continue to grow and that permanent exclusion of Britain would be a setback for all its members.

Expanding Trade

In Italy, in particular, expanding trade is believed the hope for the depressed southern sections of the country. Ex-Premier Amintore

Chama, Yugoslavia and Albania resisting Moscow's dictations to the Red camp.

Against this background Premier Khrushchev challenged Red China's stubborn conviction that coexistence couldn't be done by agreeing to a limited nuclear test ban. This raises the question whether a further rift between Russia and her bickering allies would bring further softening of the Kremlin's attitude towards the West.

At the same time President Kennedy has had a hard time selling NATO on his plans for a pooled nuclear fleet, a plan designed more for political purposes to prevent a dangerous spread of membership in the atomic club than for its military advantages. Washington is also worried that the Common Market's recent imposition of very high duties on American chicken exports may be a sign of worse trade barriers to come.

Strong Europe

The United States wants a strong, united Europe in partnership with it but feels it can only cheer from the sidelines. Only Europe can design its new political union to join the nuclear club, its resistance to free Atlantic trade home Russia, on the other hand, is changing arena. Washington feels thing to cheer about.

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 27, the 239th day of 1963. There are 126 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1893, recorded history's most violent cataclysm occurred when the volcanic island of Krakatoa in the East Indies blew up. All that was left was a cavity 1,000 feet deep in the Ocean floor. Nearly 36,000 persons were killed and the re-

Erhard will be less rigid than Adenauer in dealing with Russia; if elected, will drop La-

bor's more flamboyant campaign positions under the burdens of office and Britain will continue to be America's most intimate ally, and, while De Gaulle may be vexing, he is a steadfast enemy of communism.

So if the United States often has to be content to stand on the sidelines, there occasionally is something to cheer about.

Tuesday, August 27, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 812

salant tidal wave encircled the earth four times.

On this date:

In 1783, the first hydrogen balloon ascension took place in Paris.

In 1915, Gen. John J. Pershing's wife and three daughters burned to death at the Presidio in San Francisco. His 5-year-old son escaped.

In 1928, the Kellogg Briand Treaty was signed in Paris by representatives of 15 nations who favored the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy.

In 1942, the discovery of penicillin was announced.

In 1945, U.S. troops began to land in Japan in the first occupation of that country in 1,000 years.

Ten years ago . . . An estimated 120,000 East Germans ignored Communist threats and went to West Berlin to pick up U.S. sponsored food parcels.

Five years ago . . . The Nobel Prize-winning physicist, Dr. E. O. Lawrence, died at the age of 57.

One year ago . . . The U.S. launched the Mariner Two spacecraft on a more than 180 million mile voyage toward the planet Venus.

Catholic School Opens Thursday

HORTONVILLE — SS. Peter and Paul Catholic School will begin classes Thursday with mass at 8 a.m. and the blessing of the children by the Rev. Leo Przybylski.

Faculty members are returning for the third year with Sister M. Gemma serving as principal and 7th and 8th grade teacher.

Sister M. Patrick will teach grades 5 and 6, Mrs. Alice O'Connell will instruct 3rd and 4th grade, and the 1st and 2nd grade will be taught by Sister Mary Alice.

Fremont Driver Fined For No Title Transfer


WAUPACA — James R. Wedelstadt, 28, Fremont, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 each on three charges of failure to transfer a title on a car. He appeared Monday before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Wedelstadt, who was arrested by state police, was charged with failure to transfer a title on May 21 and twice on Aug. 8, all in Fremont.

LABOR DAY PAINT SALE!

Peerless	Rubber Base Interior Reg. 5.85	Gal.	4 ⁷⁹
	Semi-Gloss Reg. 6.80	Gal.	5 ⁷⁵
	House Point Reg. 6.95	Gal.	5 ⁸⁹
DuPont	Lucite Interior Reg. 7.45	Gal.	6 ⁴³
	Lucite Exterior Reg. 8.65	Gal.	7 ⁶⁰
O'Brien "75"	Low Luster House Point Reg. 7.12	Gal.	6 ⁰⁸

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Entire sprinkler head unscrews. Faceplate of head removable for easy cleaning, handles double reinforced for rigidity; doesn't rust, chip, peel and resists chemicals.

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Firestone NYLONAIRE 969

Plus tax and tire off your car

6.70-15, Tube-type, Blackwall

TUBELESS

6.70-15 or 7.50-14 Blackwall 11⁶⁹ Plus tax and tire off your car

Tubeless WHITEWALLS \$2 MORE



18 MONTH Road Hazard Guarantee

Firestone CHAMPION NYLON 1369

Plus tax and tire off your car

6.70-15, Tube-type, Blackwall

TUBELESS

6.70-15 or 7.50-14 Blackwall 15⁶⁹ Plus tax and tire off your car

WHITEWALLS \$3 MORE



21 MONTH Road Hazard Guarantee

Firestone SAFETY CHAMPION NYLON 1569

Plus tax and tire off your car

6.70-15, Tube-type, Blackwall

TUBELESS

6.70-15 or 7.50-14 Blackwall 18⁶⁹ Plus tax and tire off your car

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DOUBLE GUARANTEE

1. Against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread.
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Route 2—Highway 150 & 45 Neenah

KELLEY MOTORS
Route 1—Neenah

Hope Fading for Emergency Bill To Avert Strike

Leaders Doubt Measure Can Pass
Before Rail Unions' Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate appeared today to be spinning its wheels on legislation to avert a nationwide railroad strike Thursday and leaders doubted the emergency measure could be passed in time.

Although there was speculation the railroads would withhold strike-triggering new work rules if Congress appeared to be on the verge of passing legislation, a railroad spokesman said no.

E. J. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the carriers, said on Monday they

definitely would not grant an extension of their deadline, 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said "with a little bit of luck, we will finish up today or Wednesday," with rail legislation.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., who accompanied Mansfield and other Democratic congressional leaders to a weekly breakfast conference with President Kennedy, said the House will act on the rail situa-

Freight Orders Will be Refused

WASHINGTON (AP)—The railroads, confronted with the possibility of a nationwide strike Thursday, said today that most lines will stop accepting freight before the strike deadline.

Also, railroad spokesman said, most lines will not schedule passenger trains which would be unable to reach their final destination before the strike begins.

The railroads have announced that they will put the new job-cutting work rules into effect at midnight Wednesday and, the five operating unions have said they will strike when the rules go into effect. It appears doubtful that Congress can enact before that hour legislation to head off a strike.

Blast Set Off Near Home of Negro Coed

Girl Scheduled to
Enter South Carolina
School Next Month

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—A midnight explosion, apparently from a packet of dynamite, blew a crater in a field 200 yards from the home of a Negro coed who is to enter the all-white University of South Carolina next month by court order.

Miss Henri Monteith was at home with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Monteith.

There were no injuries, and property damage was limited to a shattered window at the nearby home of her uncle, Dr. H.D. Monteith.

Cowardly Act

Mrs. Monteith called it "a cowardly act" and said the incident will not change her 19-year-old daughter's plans to enter the university as a pre-med student.

Richland County deputies John Platt and Wilbur Harwell said a late model car pulled away from Mr. Monteith's home after the blast. They said it sped away on U.S.

tion Wednesday if the Senate disposes of the question today.

In response to a question, Mansfield said there is no thought of seeking a further moratorium on rail strike action should Congress fail to pass legislation by the strike deadline.

During the long Senate debate Monday, there were mutterings for less talk and more action.

"When are we going to start voting?" demanded Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H. "We can't settle this thing on hot air."

General Agreement

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, floor manager for a bill approved by the Senate Commerce Committee, which he heads, said he thought their could be general agreement

Outline Benefits

Medical Aid for Aged Coming to Wisconsin

MADISON (AP)—The eligibility provisions and benefits of a federally-supported medical aid to meet a sworn statement that he the aged program in which Wisconsin will participate next year were detailed today by a State Public Welfare Department official.

In letters to county Social Security and agencies, Thomas J. Lucas, director of the division of public assistance, noted that a bill passed by the 1963 Legislature will place Wisconsin under the program effective July 1, 1964.

Will Provide Aid

A product of the Kerr - Mills law, the program is officially known as the Health Assistance Payments Act. It will provide medical aid for low income persons who are more than 65 years of age and do not receive old age assistance.

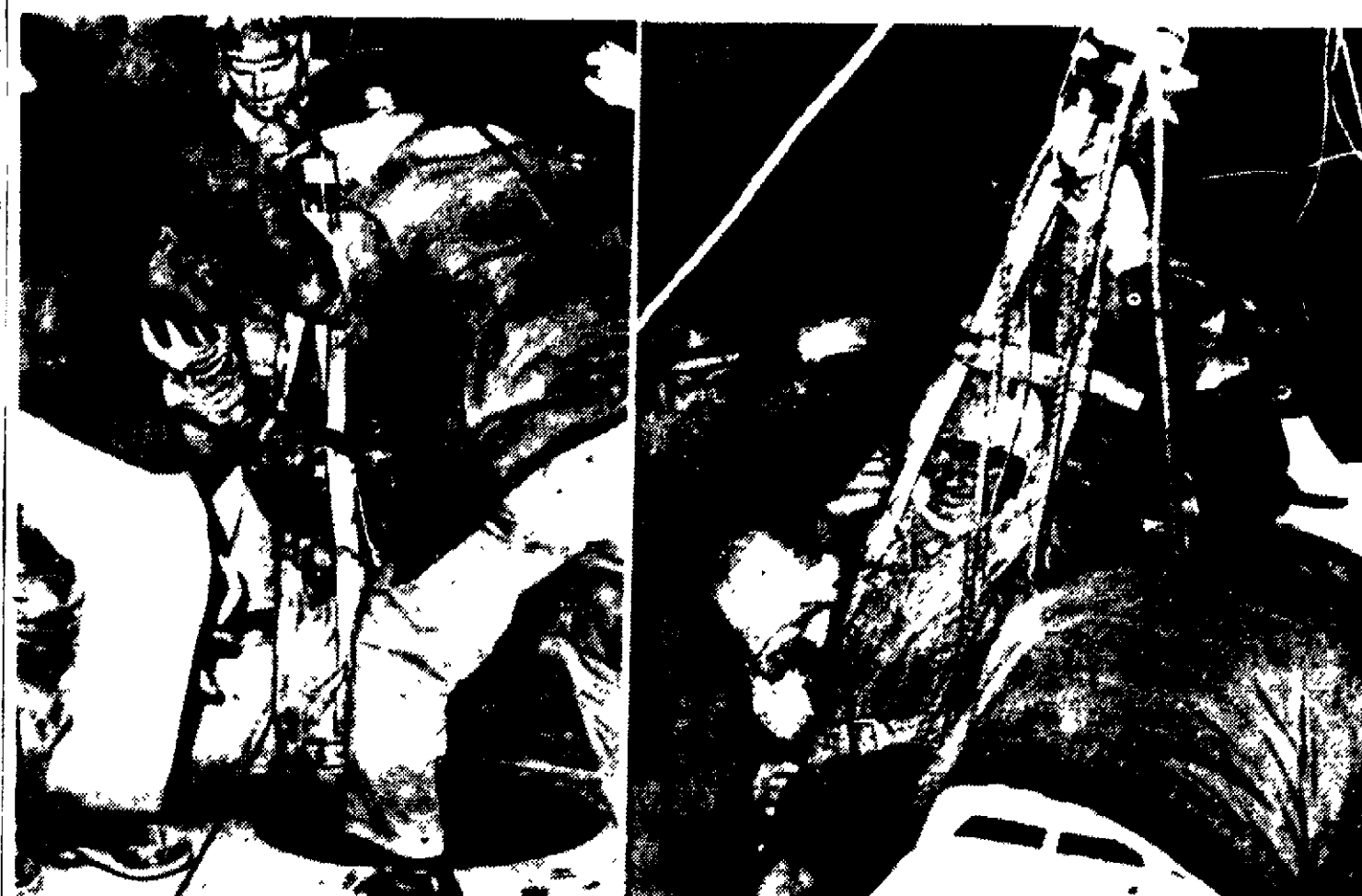
To be eligible, an applicant must be a citizen of the state and earn less than \$1,000 if single, or \$2,700 if married.

In addition to the minimum annual income the applicant is permitted to own a home, automobile, household goods and have other cash or property assets. The additional assets must not exceed \$5,000 if single, or \$9,000 if married.

County funds will not be involved in the program and all financing and administrative costs will be met by state and federal appropriations, Lucas said. The State Public Welfare Department will administer the program through contracts with private hospital or physicians service corporations and insurance companies. Contracts will go to the lowest bidder.

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14 Days Underground Over For Miners Fellin, Throne



Dave Fellin, left, his face grimy, is given a helping hand from rescue members at Hazleton, Pa., after he was brought up from his 330-foot deep trap underground where he and Henry Throne spent the last two weeks. Throne, right, preceded Fellin up the escape shaft. A third miner, Louis Bova, is still missing. (AP Wirephoto)

Both Men Joke, Sing As Rescue Harness Lifts Them From Cave-in Site

BY JAMES V. LAMB

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Joking and singing all the way, Henry Throne and David Fellin were lifted to the surface today unharmed in a safety harness from more than 300 feet underground where a mine cave-in trapped them 14 days ago.

The rescue climaxed a drama that caught worldwide attention: a drama mixed with faith, courage, frustrations and the heart-warming stream of good humor that flowed constantly from Throne and Fellin.

But the joy was tempered with concern for the third trapped miner, Louis Bova, 42, who was last heard from a week ago today. He was separated from them by 25 feet of debris, and four efforts to drill a small lifeline hole to him—like the one which reached Throne and Fellin—have been unsuccessful.

Reaches Surface

Throne started up at 1:50 a.m. and reached the surface at 2:07 a.m., a 17-minute trip he described as "the best ride I ever had." Fellin started at 2:33 a.m. and reached the surface at 2:41. His rescue took 8 minutes and 15 seconds.

Although grimy, both men appeared in good shape when they reached the surface.

H.B. Charnbury, Pennsylvania secretary of mines, reported that drilling of an escape hole to Bova similar to the 18-inch shaft used to free Fellin and Throne, was started at 6:45 a.m. Only a handful of workers were at the scene when the drilling of the 17 1/2-inch hole began.

Charnbury said a new three-inch lifeline drilling toward where Bova is believed to be also would be started shortly.

The men were examined in a first aid tent, then quickly removed by two helicopters to the Hazleton State Hospital nine miles away, where a special ward was prepared for them.

The wives of both men were waiting for them at the hospital. Mrs. Fellin, a Roman Catholic, made the sign of the cross, prayed

Crews Startling Escape Hole For Louis Bova

Optimism Prevails
That 3rd Trapped
Miner Is Living

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Drilling of a 17 1/2-inch escape hole for Louis Bova similar to the one used to free Henry Throne and David Fellin began today less than five hours after Throne and Fellin were lifted to the surface unharmed in a safety harness.

The drilling began with only a handful of men on the scene at 6:45 a.m. amidst optimism by Bova's relatives and Throne and Fellin that Bova is alive after 14 days underground without food.

Shortly thereafter workers began drilling a four-inch lifeline hole toward where Bova, 42, is believed trapped more than 300 feet underground.

By 9 a.m., the big drill had penetrated more than 66 feet while the smaller one had reached a depth of 20 feet.

Four previous attempts at establishing a lifeline hole, similar to the one through which contact was first made with Fellin and Throne on Aug. 18 and through which food was lowered to them, have failed.

All three miners were trapped in a cave-in Aug. 13 but Bova was separated from Throne and was believed about 25 feet away from them, reportedly injured. He has not been heard from since last Tuesday when Fellin reported he made contact with him.

Probably Still Trapped

Fellin, 38, and Throne, 28, while being examined by doctors, said they could not believe that Bova was dead. They said he probably still lay trapped under a pile of rubble and that the search should continue.

Sinister suggested that a hole should be drilled about six feet east of the lifeline hole through which contact was first made with them. The drilling began promptly.

Bova's wife was not at the rescue site when Fellin and Throne were pulled to the surface. A relative said she had been under great strain and had been taken to a hospital Monday night.



Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., underwent brain surgery Saturday. It was revealed in Washington today by an aide. Dr. Roy Lyman Section declined to discuss Engle's condition except to say "He's fine. He's all right." (AP Wirephoto)

Blast Wrecks Classroom, Starts Fire

Louisiana Roman
Catholic School Had
Been Integrated

BURAS, La. (AP)—An explosion late Monday night wrecked a classroom and started a fire at

a Buras Roman Catholic school which has been boycotted since it was briefly integrated last year.

No one was reported hurt. Officials at Our Lady of Good Harbor school said the blaze was put out by the fire department shortly after the explosion shook the building at about 11:50 p.m.

The blast blew out a wall in a room adjoining the wrecked classroom, cracked the wall in a teachers lounge and in two lavatories.

Sisters Were Warned

Officials said sisters at the school had received a telephone call over the weekend warning that the school would be blown

The recently built school near the mouth of the Mississippi River about 40 miles south of New Orleans, integrated Aug. 30 under orders of Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel, head of the archdiocese of New Orleans.

White attendance, which ran about 360, dropped slowly until Sept. 13 when no children appeared. The five Negroes, who had integrated the school, had stopped coming earlier.

Most of the white children transferred to public schools in the area.

Ike Jolts Backers Of Test Ban Treaty

Anti-Aggression Reservation in
Nuclear Agreement Called for by
Former President in Statement

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has jolted Senate sponsors of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty with a call for an anti-aggression reservation to the pact.

But Democratic leaders got immediate Republican help in an effort to comply with the five-star general's proposal without having to renegotiate the Moscow-signed treaty.

Eisenhower wants the United States to reserve the right to use nuclear weapons to halt any aggression involving its vital interests.

He endorsed the treaty Monday in a letter to Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. But the former president said he had one reservation in mind.

Sole Judge

"The reservation that I suggest would provide that in the event of any armed aggression endangering a vital interest of the United States this nation would be the sole judge of the kind and type of weaponry and equipment it would employ as well as the timing of their use," Eisenhower wrote.

Some witnesses have expressed

Living Costs Up to Another Record Level

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living rose in July by one half of one per cent to a record high for the second consecutive month, the Labor Department reported today.

With food and gasoline leading the way, prices advanced for most major types of goods and services.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the July consumer price index was 107.1, compared to the 1957-59 base of 100.

This means it cost \$10.71 in July to buy the same items that could be bought for \$10 in the 1957-59 period.

Higher Prices

The July index standing was 1.5 per cent above a year ago, primarily, the bureau said, because of higher prices for food, housing, medical care and tobacco.

The July increase was the biggest since September of last year. Despite this, Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the bureau, characterized the overall situation of the past year as "reasonably stable."

As a result of the July cost increase, living allowances based on quarterly reviews were increased by 1 to 3 cents an hour for about 1,250,000 workers, primarily in the automotive, aerospace, and the farm and construction equipment industries. Of these 775,000 will receive a 2-cent an hour increase in the automotive industry.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

128 Mrs. Willard Johnson, 34, route 1, Oneida.

Story on Page B-3

Calm, Dignity Pledged

Uncertainty of Transportation and Violence Clouds Civil Rights March

BY STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders vowed today to pledge calm and dignity for their massive civil rights march on Washington Wednesday. But apprehension was hanging in the air about transportation, about the uncertainty of numbers, about an unexpected spark of violence.

The railroad unions have set a nationwide strike for midnight Wednesday night. It is a new work rules go into effect then. It is a strike that could leave thousands of workers stranded and missing in Washington.

Prevent Strike

Congress was set today to cope with the massive crowds, but time its fix, at legislation that they still were not sure just how many people, trains, planes, buses, and cars would stream into the city for the march.

unknown for the march headquarters. St. Posner reported that about 2,000 of the persons around the country who had planned to join in the demonstration were having financial difficulties, and would not be able to come to the capital.

Posner said the Southern Christian Leadership Conference led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. had sent about \$2,000 to its headquarters in Atlanta to help cover the transportation costs of 200 marchers from Albany, Ga. and 100 from Savannah, Ga.

Massive Crowds

Police, meanwhile, prepared to cope with the massive crowds, but time its fix, at legislation that they still were not sure just how many people, trains, planes, buses, and cars would stream into the city for the march.

Some special trains and buses began rolling toward the capital today, carrying demonstrators from afar. A special freedom train, for example, is scheduled

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1



Mrs. David Fellin kisses her bearded husband in hospital room at Hazleton, Pa., early today after he was saved from a blocked coal mine where he and a companion survived entrapment for the past two weeks. The companion also was saved but a third miner still is missing. (AP Wirephoto)

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Possible Showers Today and Tonight

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and mild today with occasional thundershowers through tonight. Wednesday, partly cloudy with little change in temperature. High today 75. Low tonight 60. High Wednesday 76. Light southerly winds Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: high 77, low 58. Wind velocity 10 miles an hour from the south-southwest. Barometer 30.10 and steady. Relative humidity 70 per cent. Dew Point 55 per cent. Temperature 68. Skies, Clouds. No precipitation.

Pollen Count — Fall pollen: 86 per cu. yd. Mold 313 per cu. yd.

Sun sets at 7:00 p.m. rises Wednesday at 6:11 p.m. First sets tomorrow at 12:08 a.m.

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Untrimmed Coats 69.95, 79.95
Fur Trimmed Coats \$135 to 169.95

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WED. 10 A.M.-4 P.M.



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trims these sportive fall felts.
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jauntily on smart heads,
add that tailored zip and dash that
is so pace-setting.
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But A Dozen Or
More Ways!**

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shoulder, hot-cut neckline, molded
bodice — gems for all fall and later
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mood and the look. The important
dress in your wardrobe.



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DIAL 4-9811

Work on New High School Nears Finish

Classes to Start On Schedule in Kimberly Building

KIMBERLY — Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co. crews are rapidly completing work on the new \$2 million Kimberly High School. Students will report for classes at the school on schedule Tuesday, according to Ray Hamann, superintendent of schools.

Classrooms will be ready for use in the academic section although minor difficulties are anticipated in the industrial arts, band and physical education departments, Hamann said. Crews will not complete work on the gym and lecture room until late in September, but this is not expected to cause any major difficulty, Hamann said.

The first few weeks of industrial arts is devoted to classroom and lecture work. Machinery which arrives late is expected to be installed by the time students are ready for the first shop session, Hamann said.

Work on the band room is continuing, but band students, meeting the first period in the morning, will meet in the band room in the old high school and report to the new building for regular class periods.

Consider Delay

Physical education work may be interrupted slightly, but since many of the early gym sessions are held outside, lack of gym facilities is not expected to cause much trouble.

Hamann said he and Darrell Larson, principal, considered delaying school opening for a few weeks to permit work to be completed but discarded the plan.

A late start would necessitate running longer in the spring, attending classes on Saturday or shortening scheduled vacation periods, Hamann said. A few inconveniences in the fall would be outweighed by problems caused by alternative solutions, he said.

Construction crews will be around school while classes are in schedule, but no major problems are anticipated.

House Trailer Overturns on Calumet Highway

CHILTON — Traffic on State 57 north of here was partially blocked Monday afternoon when a 30-foot house trailer flipped, landing on its side across the highway.

Eugene Cain, 36, New Orleans, told Calumet County police the mobile home began to sway behind the northbound car he was driving. It jackknifed and flipped when he swerved to avoid an oncoming car, according to police.

Cain and a passenger escaped injury. The accident occurred about 1:50 p.m., four miles north of here. The trailer was righted by a Chilton wrecker service. The highway was cleared after about an hour.

14 Policemen File For Captain's Job On Appleton Force

Fourteen Appleton policemen, all veterans of more than 10 years service with the police department, have filed applications for position of captain, Chief E. O. Wolff said today.

One vacancy in the department will be filled this year, Chief Wolff said. Two captain posts to be created next year will be filled after Jan. 1, 1964. The appointment this year will replace Capt. Alfred Goshia who has retired.

The applicants are tentatively scheduled for testing Sept. 1 at the Appleton Vocational School, Wolff said. A test is being prepared by the state bureau of personnel.

Need Tailor to Fix Cut Up Suit, Jacket?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A downtown San Antonio tailor shop has a sign in its window that advises passersby:

"We weave bullet holes and in spring of 1964, will cost approximately \$7.3 million

For Weyauwega Schools

Schedule Opening of Bids for Bus Garage

WEYAUWEGA — Bids for a new 10-stall bus garage to be shared by both the union high school and elementary school will be opened at a board meeting Sept. 3.

The plans for the garage were approved at a joint meeting of the school board and the board of education Aug. 22 said.

Estimated cost of the structure on school owned property east of the athletic field on Ann Street is \$26,000. Supt. of Schools H. James Ramsdell said it is unknown whether the garage will be of three stalls where minor repairs steel or of concrete block construction until the bids have been opened.



This picture of Sarane and Esther Tuvel, with their husbands and Sarane's three-year-old son, reached Mrs. Yolana Markovitz Friedman in 1949. At that time Sarane was living in Montreal, Canada, and Esther in Chicago, Ill. The two young women fled to Hungary when the Germans began their persecution of Polish Jews in 1940 and were taken in by the Markovitz family in Budapest. They were with Lilly Markovitz when she died on a march to Ravensbrück Concentration Camp. Lilly's mother, still living in Hungary but visiting her other daughter, Agnes, (Mrs. Eugene Gancs), 310 E. McKinley St., hopes to find the Tuvel sisters and talk with them before she returns to Hungary in September.

Musical Stage Play Will Highlight Calumet Fair

'Down River' Is Story of Early Logging Town Life in Wisconsin

CHILTON — Calumet County fairgoers will get a taste of the theater this weekend.

The occasion will be the presentation Monday evening of "Down River," a new musical dealing with an early Wisconsin logging town. It will be presented by a cast of 11 actors from the Wisconsin Idea Theater at

Okay Permits For \$120,000 In New Building

Villa Addition Largest New London Project in 2 Months

NEW LONDON—Walter Schoenrock, city building inspector, has issued 23 building permits totaling an estimated \$120,000 during the months of July and August.

Of total permits issued during the two-month period, 10 were for garages, which amounted to \$9,300.

The largest building project started in July was the \$32,000 here. The trailer was righted by a Chilton wrecker service. The highway was cleared after about an hour.

St. Elizabeth To Get Grant

C. J. Paul, assistant administrator at St. Elizabeth Hospital, today reported that the hospital will receive a federal grant of approximately 10 per cent of the proposed expansion program.

Earlier, Paul had said the federal grant would total 30 per cent of the balance not covered by gifts.

The program, expected to begin in spring of 1964, will cost approximately \$7.3 million

300 Persons Attend Legion Corn Roast

CLINTONVILLE — More than 300 persons attended the annual corn roast and bratwurst feed Saturday night at the grounds of the Veterans Memorial building sponsored by the Tilleson-Strehlow-Klitz American Legion Post No. 63.

A truck load of corn was roasted and 150 pounds of bratwurst consumed, according to Commander Earl Arndt. The corn was donated by Legionnaire Ernie Barkow.

This represents a rare attempt to include a stage play in the grandstand billings at the county fair. Veteran fair officials state that it may be the first such endeavor. The Calumet County Homemaker Council is sponsoring the play.

"Down River," with words and music by David Peterson, is adapted from Robert E. Gard's "Wisconsin Is My Precious." The play's setting is Prescott, a small northern Wisconsin community, in 1855.

The plot tells the story of the time a rough and ready logger forced a showdown with the town marshal over who was to run the town and win the hand of its prettiest girl.

Rankie People After a long winter in the woods, the lumberjacks came to town to celebrate. Their wild behavior ruffles the townspeople, who finally demand that the reluctant marshal take action. With his job and romance at stake, he finally challenges the leader of the loggers.

The traveling troupe will have visited 17 county fairs throughout the state before coming to Chilton. The fair here is the last on their seasonal tour.

All of the stage equipment and props are provided by the theater group. The play is directed by its author, David Peterson.

There are eight scenes and the entire production will require about an hour and ten minutes.

OSHKOSH — Henry Huycke, 50, 1556 Mayer St., Menasha, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and hit and run driving and was fined \$100 on the first charge and \$75 on the second by Winnebago County Judge James Sarres Monday morning.

Huycke admitted hitting a parked car on Main Street in Menasha at 1:35 a.m. Monday and leaving the scene. Five minutes later he was stopped on Appleton Road by Menasha police.

James Wolff, 29, 687 Jefferson St., Oshkosh, was fined \$150 upon his plea of guilty of drunken driving Monday morning. Wolff was involved in an accident at Mer-Town School on County Trunk A on West of State 57, for trainable children and at St. Mary's School, Chilton, for the education group.

CHILTON — Calumet County's special classes for retarded children will open Sept. 4. F. J. Flanagan, county superintendent of schools, has announced.

Teachers will be in their classrooms Sept. 3 to meet with parents and discuss any special problems or answer questions. Flanagan said.

The program, offered this year under the direction of the county board's education committee, is similar to last year's, with separate classes for children in the p.m.

For the educable children the school day will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. The trainable school lunch program is available to them.

The classroom at the Chilton

Hungarian Woman Feels Days Slipping By in Search for Lost 'Daughters'

\$786,630 Budget Set at Waupaca

Tax Levy Set at \$394,000; Other Sources to Produce \$392,630

WAUPACA — The board of education Monday night adopted a state aids may be lower than last year's 1963-64 school district budget call for expenditures of \$786,630 Monday night following a budget hearing at the high school.

The new budget represents an increase of \$93,795 over the \$692,835 budgeted for 1962-63 operations. The tax levy to support the proposed budget totals \$394,000, and \$392,630 is anticipated from sources other than taxation.

Based on an equalized valuation of \$32,554,800, the taxes for the proposed budget, which will be raised in January are proportioned over the district as follows: City of Waupaca, \$194,557; Town of Waupaca, \$31,559; Town of Dayton, \$50,116; Town of Farmington, \$87,704; Town of Lind, \$14,578; Town of St. Lawrence, \$2,561; Town of Scandinavia, \$4,688; Town of Belmont, \$3,309; Town of Lanark, \$4,018, and Town of Saxeville, \$906.

The biggest single increase in the cost of instruction. The new budget estimates instruction will be \$458,000 while only \$377,000 was budgeted for the 1962-63 year. The actual cost for instruction, however, was \$422,635, lowering the net increase to \$37,400.

The school district is again carrying over \$200,000 in reserve to maintain operations from July 1, until tax time in January. Hendrickson reported \$216,393 is being held in reserve. Alex Pope was the only member of the school district at the budget hearing in addition to the reporters and school board members. John Hansen, a member of the board, was absent.

In another action, the board adopted a resolution authorizing the sale of eight district school buildings. The buildings were sold through auctions conducted by Manawa Sales, Manawa.

The buildings were authorized to be sold as follows: Bunker Hill, \$2,650; Lewis, \$1,650; Cedar Lake, \$2,350; Maple Grove, \$1,300; Oak Grove, \$1,300; Parfreyville, \$3,000; Sherman, \$2,100, and Halstead, \$1,075.

The annual dinner meeting for members of the school board and members of the faculty will be Saturday night at the Waupaca Country club.

City Tax Up Taxpayers in the City of Waupaca will contribute \$42,694 more than the \$151,863 paid to support the 1962-63 budget. However, it is still \$3,320 less than the city's biggest school tax for the 1961-62 year which totaled \$187,877.

George Hendrickson, superintendent of schools, explained reasons for the budget increase, \$2,350; which includes a \$57,000 loss in land, \$900; Parfreyville, \$3,000; revenues from tuition students, Sherman, \$2,100, and Halstead, \$1,075.

The annual dinner meeting for members of the school board and members of the faculty will be Saturday night at the Waupaca Country club.

Hendrickson also suggested es-

Yolana Markovitz Hasn't Heard From Tuvel Sisters Since 1949

BY JEAN OTTO

This summer a gray-haired Hungarian woman sits in a small frame home on McKinley Street in Appleton and feels the days one by one slipping away from her. She is visiting at last with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gancs, but somehow, her dream is not coming true.

Yolana Markovitz Friedman was sure that once in America, she would find the Tuvel sisters—Esther and Sarane, and the open, unfinished pages of her life would be filled in. In September she will return to Hungary, and the Iron Curtain, leaving behind her women who could write her missives.

Long ago Mrs. Markovitz's daughter, Agnes, and son-in-law, began to search for the Tuvel sisters. They wrote Senators Proxmire and Nelson and enlisted the help of the Department of Immigration, all in vain. The women they seek were married in Germany to American servicemen and entered the U. S. under their married names. They are now in their forties, probably trying to forget the days that Mrs. Markovitz wants them to remember.

Fleeing and forgetting have been a big part of the lives of Esther and Sarane Tuvel. They ran the first time in 1940, from Warsaw, Poland when Hitler began his systematic extermination of the Polish Jews. Esther was 16 then, and Sarane, 21.

Second Family

Sure that in Hungary they would be safe, the girls sought employment in a Budapest garment factory. There they met Lilly Markovitz, also 16, whose cousin owned the shop. Their own parents were dead, the Tuvel sisters soon found themselves taken in by the Markovitz family. Mother, Father, Lilly and 10-year-old Agnes. They became a second family.

Esther's and Sarane's hopes for freedom in Hungary soon dimmed. In 1943, Markovitz was taken from her home, now marked with a huge yellow star of David, and sent to a labor camp in Mauthausen, Germany.

On Oct. 23, 1944, with the end of the war approaching, all the women of the building were herded from their homes and taken to a big sports arena. The young and strong were separated from the old and ill, who were destined for the gas chamber. The Tuvel sisters and Lilly Markovitz, with 300 other women, began a two-week march to Ravensbrück Concentration Camp, Germany.

Mrs. Markovitz, separated from Lilly and forced to hide Agnes with an aged couple living in a ghetto, began a march to another German camp. She was sick-at-heart, filled with despair and suffering from hunger.

Waiting and Hoping

At the German border she no longer could go on. The Germans left her lying beside the road, where an old farmer found her, put her in his buggy and took her home. Returned to health, she went back to Budapest and found her younger daughter.

Then weeks and months of waiting and hoping began. Lilly and the Tuvel girls would be home. Any day. Any week.

As men returned from concentration camps they brought news of her husband. No one knew exactly why, but gradually he had grown too tired and weak to go on living. He died just before the war ended.

Mrs. Markovitz took her little girl and went to the hometown of her father, Berettyoufalva, where she still lives. In 1948, she remarried.

Hope for Lilly diminished as

At Vocational School

Nine Accepted for New Data Processing Course

Nine persons have been accepted for the new data processing course at the Appleton Vocational School.

The other session, also 10 weeks long, will meet Thursday beginning Oct. 3. Concerned with writing and programming the course is intended for people who use data processing machines and to take the two-year, daytime course on theory and practice of electronic data processing in business.

Registration dates for the course are Sept. 21 and 23. Further information about the course can be obtained from the AVS office.

Each applicant was tested for ability and aptitude. Also required was graduation from high school with two semesters in algebra.

More than 50 persons have applied to take one of two one-semester courses offered in data processing theory and practice.

One course introduction to data processing will meet Mondays for 10 weeks beginning Sept. 30. The course in time in students class is designed primarily for people in administrative capacity who would be eligible for the two-year course in business which have or associate of arts degree.

(the years went on. Then, in 1949, there was a letter from the Tuvel girls, sent to their former employer in the hope it would reach Mrs. Markovitz. By the time it did, the letter's envelope, with its return address, was lost.

Unfinished Chapters

Sarane, living in Montreal, Canada, wrote that whenever she and her sister, in Chicago, Ill., were together, they talked about the family they had loved in Hungary. She also wrote a little of what had happened to Lilly.

The gentle girl, suffering from nearsightedness, had had her glasses taken away at the start of the march. Unable to see, the young woman had faded in the face of the hardship and starvation she endured. A few days before the liberation, the Germans had tried to revive the women with warm water, but only 70 survived the journey. Lilly died only hours before freedom came to Germany.

It is of Lilly's last days that she wishes to know. The unfinished chapters that give her no peace concern how it was with her daughter after she was taken away by the Germans. She must know all there is to know. Sarane and Esther Tuvel, who were with Lilly until her death, have all the answers locked in their memories. Wherever they are, living their normal American lives, Yolana Markovitz Friedman prays that she may find them and talk about that time of death and horror.

Perhaps then she can put it out of her mind.

Wage Hikes Approved by Retail Clerks

Men's Raises to Total 22½ Cents An Hour in 3 Years

Pay raises of 22½ cents per hour over three years for men and 20 cents for women are included in a three-year labor contract ratified by members of the International Retail Clerks Association.

Members struck 27 stores in 10 central Wisconsin cities, including some in the Fox Cities, briefly two weeks ago when negotiations for renewal of the contract were broken off. Settlement was reached, however, about eight hours after members walked off the jobs Aug. 15.

Ratified were pay increases for men at 12½ cents per hour the first year and 10 cents in the third year. A \$16 contribution per month for each employee working 26 hours or more each week by the company for a health and welfare program will be effective in the second year of the contract.

Women's Rates

Women clerks will receive pay increases of 10 cents the first year and 10 cents in the third year and a \$16 contribution per month for the health and welfare program by the company.

Parttime help will receive a pay increase of 10 cents the first year and 10 cents in the third year. One week vacations after one year and two weeks after two years for parttime help also were approved and will be effective the second year of the pact.

All pay increases were retroactive to April 28, the expiration date of the old contract.



Two New Orleans youths escaped injury when the house trailer they were towing behind their northbound car overturned near Chilton Monday. The mishap slowed the flow of traffic on State 57 for more than an hour when the trailer came to rest on its side across one lane of the highway. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Employers Must List Workers' Earnings

Frank Donnick, Appleton, district manager for the Social Security Administration, said today all employers who have employees working at jobs covered by social security are required to report their earnings accurately and promptly.

He said many employers think it is not important to report earnings when a worker only earns "a little bit." But this "little bit" may be the factor which determines whether the worker's family gets a social security benefit when the worker retires, dies, or becomes disabled.

Donnick said there are three employer classifications: employers who operate a trade or business, housewives who have domestic workers in and around their home and farm operators who hire farm hands.

"All these employers should ask that the worker show his social security card when he is hired," Donnick said. "You, as the em-

ployer, should put in your permanent records the name and social security number exactly as they are shown on the card. You will need these two items when you report the worker's earnings to internal revenue service."

An employer who operates a trade or business should keep a record of all wages paid within a calendar quarter, Donnick added. During the month following the end of the quarter, the employer prepares a report of wages paid to each worker on form 941, which is available at the internal revenue office.

Calendar Quarter
Donnick explained that a calendar quarter is a three-month period. January, February and March make up the first quarter, and the three three-month periods following make up the second, third, and fourth quarters. The maximum amount of wages to be reported for one worker in a single calendar year is \$4800, but there is no minimum amount—any wages paid to an employee in covered work must be reported.

Housewives, however, report the actual cash wages paid to a household worker only if the worker is paid \$50 or more in the quarter. Room and board no not count but carfare counts if paid in cash. Household workers are reported on the household report form, which is available from the social security office or the internal revenue office.

Donnick emphasized that farm employers have a different set of rules to follow. Farm wages are reported only once a year. If the farmer pays \$150 or more cash wages to a farm worker in a year, or has a farm hand working for him 20 or more days in a year for cash pay figured on a time basis, he must report those wages and pay the social security tax.

In January of each year the farm employer files a return on form 943 reporting the name, social security account number, and total wages of each of his farm workers who met the above requirements during the preceding year. He must send his report and taxes to director of internal revenue.

"We will be happy to answer questions about reporting wages or any other aspect of social security," Donnick said. "Our office is located at 401 S. Elm Street, Appleton."

Blaze at Resort Destroys Furniture Stored in Attic

FREMONT — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed stored household furniture in an attic above the Hi Banks Resort tavern Sunday.

The rural volunteer fire department was called about 4 p.m. and removed bar fixtures while fighting the fire.

Raymond Pfeleghaupt, resort owner, said electric wiring recently was installed in the tavern. No estimate was made of the damages.

Correction

A story in Sunday's Post-Crescent incorrectly implied that Green Bay's St. Vincent Hospital was administered by the same Franciscan Order that administers Appleton's St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The motherhouse of the Green Bay Franciscan sisters is in Springfield, Ill., the Appleton sisters' motherhouse is in Wheaton, Ill.

The St. Elizabeth Hospital expansion project is being designed by Berners, Shober and Kilp in cooperation with North-Hatfield Associates, hospital consultants.



The Board of Directors of the Fox Valley Auto Body Association Thursday night met at Bernie's Supper Club to discuss policy problems of the auto body repair industry in the valley and means of upgrading the industry. The board includes, from left, standing, Carl Peotter, Norman Dudak, Howard Latham and Eugene Schmidt. Seated are Rommy Meier, secretary-treasurer, Lawrence Plasch, president, and Robert Kloss, vice president. The group is composed of auto body shop servicemen in the valley. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Methodist Preacher Warns of Complacency in God's World

Dr. Maldwyn Edwards Talks at Session of Pastor's School

"We live in a world of change and chance and we have it is our children and grandchildren who will have to grow up under the shadow of the mushroom cloud. 'Swollen in mind, shrunken in spirit,' he said.

He warned about becoming so engrossed in the life we love, the high standard of living. It brings no peace of mind, there is a great search for peace by the frightened, nervous people of our age, he said. No one can be happy if his only real estate is in Vanity Fair, he added.

Dr. Edwards stressed the importance of urgency in our time. "We need God behind everything, to redeem this life from its triviality," he said. "It is no time for trifles...preach every day as if you were a dying man. We have a wonderful calling to go and proclaim the gospel with all your hearts."

The star, he said, which used to "twinkle like a diamond in the sky" has become a part of so great a universe that God has become lost. We used to believe that we were warm and snug in our world and now we are just a third rate planet circling a third rate sun, and that thought is sometimes terrifying, he said.

Hard to Understand
The complexity of the machine today as we live in an age of science and technical knowledge, has reached a point where the language of God is hard to understand, he said. He added that it is frightening that we now have the ability to change human nature—we no longer are a child like race.

The third reason...the fair that God is sometimes lost to us...is the fair of Vanity Fair. A chrome-plated sterile life in a world of buying and selling, of mirth and laughter, a world of plenty. "Why then," Dr. Edwards asked, "did Christian and Hopeful want to leave?"

God will come back to man's empty house by the same route he left, he said. He pointed out that the vastness of the universe no longer will frighten man when he comes to know the limits of the world. He will discover that quantity is irrelevant in terms of true worth.

Shadow of the Cloud
Dr. Edwards said that we are not architects of our own destiny, just because we can make machines. True there is evidence of

Former Appleton Hardware Dealer Dies Suddenly

Irwin S. Kimball, 65, 117 N. Mason St., former owner of Kimball Hardware Store, died about 9:30 a.m. today, apparently of a heart condition, according to Bernard Kemps, Outagamie County coroner.

Kimball had been working in his garden after breakfast this morning and had returned to the house where he died.

Kimball operated his hardware store in the old Galpin building on E. College Avenue and later on Appleton Street near the former Hotel Appleton.

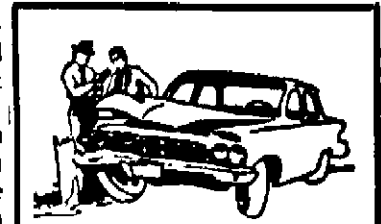
Three Motorsits Hurt in Separate County Crashes

Motorists in three separate one-car accidents Saturday night and early today received injuries but were not hospitalized.

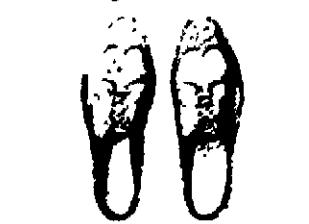
Injured early this morning when her car went into a ditch on Outagamie County Trunk S in the Town of Center was Sharon Lynn Sedo, 21 route 2, Black Creek. She received scalp, leg and shoulder cuts when the car struck a power pole and ran into a ditch. Injured late Saturday night when his car hit a telephone pole on Broadway Drive near State 76 was Richard C. Rohloff, 19, 403 S. Nash St., Hortonville. Rohloff was winding his car clock when his car left the roadway and hit the pole. He received a bump on the head.

Gerald Danforth, 17, route 2.

West DePere, received a cut to his head and humps when his car went off a Town of Oneida road and hit a culvert Saturday night.



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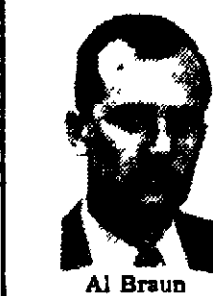
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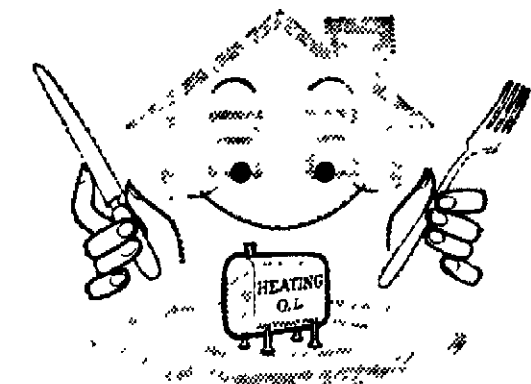
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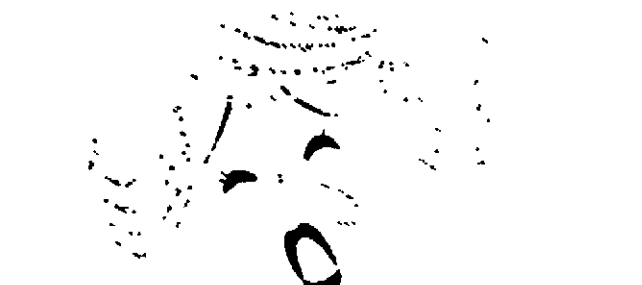
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Tipsy Driver Fined \$175

Oneida Woman Pleads Guilty in Outagamie Court

Mrs. Willard Johnson, 34, route 1, Oneida, was fined \$175 Monday afternoon when she appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, charged with drunken driving. She pleaded guilty.

County Judge Gustave Keller revoked her driver's license for one year.

Appleton police arrested her Sunday when she was seen driving erratically on S. Oneida Street. She was taken to the Appleton police station, where she was examined by a doctor and tested 19 on the drunkometer. A reading of 15 is considered evidence of being intoxicated.

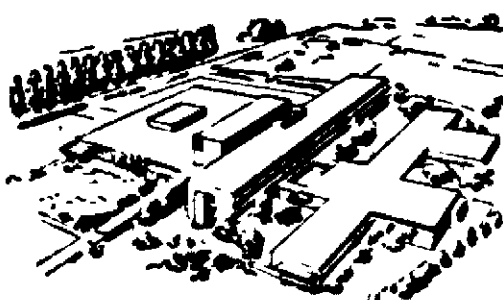
Pleads No Contest to Sending Obscene Mail

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ronald Larkie, 50, Weyauwega, pleaded no contest in U.S. District Court Monday to charges of mailing obscene photographs and letters. He remained free on \$1,000 bond pending final determination of the charge.

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Whittier, California

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Dec. 1, 1967 to Dec. 1, 1968	112,000	5%	100 1/2
June 1, 1969 to June 1, 1970	118,000	5 1/4%	100
Sept. 1, 1970 to Sept. 1, 1972	123,000	5 1/4%	101 1/2
June 1, 1972 to June 1, 1973	127,000	5 1/4%	100
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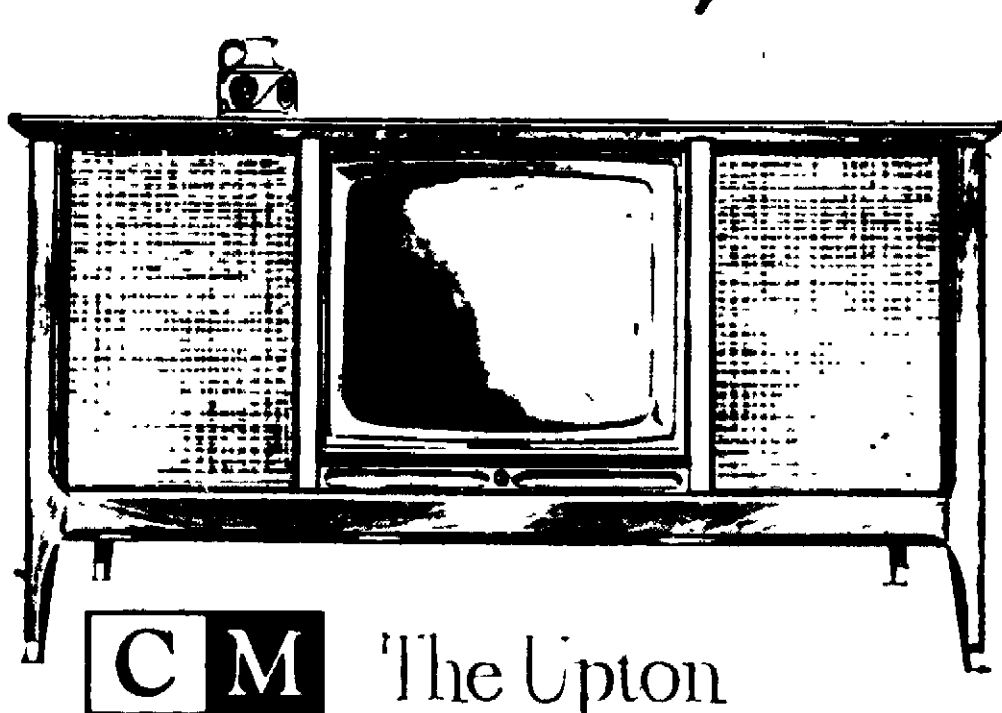
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VALLEY FAIR OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

Definitions of Racial Terms Not Too Clear

Even Some Negroes May be Considered Segregationists

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—What really is meant by the word "integrationist" or "segregationist"? These terms are widely used nowadays, but accurate definitions are lacking and there is a good deal of carelessness displayed in using them.

Is an "integrationist," for instance, someone who believes in intermarriage of the races, and is everyone who doesn't favor intermarriage to be labeled a "segregationist"? Some light is thrown on the subject by Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He was interviewed the other day on a TV program on WOR, called "Ladies of the Press." Naturally, he was asked about intermarriage as a barrier



Lawrence

part of the "civil rights" program. He replied: "Well, we've moved into that area some time ago. We have secured, for example, the repeal of a number of laws that formerly existed in some of the other states."

"This is a continuing program of ours on which we do not place high priority and, therefore, it is not pursued with intensity—but it is pursued. Our basic feeling is that there must be no legal interference with two persons who wish to get married, and especially ought there be no interference on the basis of race and color."

"Where such laws exist, this places a Negro woman, for example, at a distinct disadvantage because she does not have recourse to the ordinary social protections that are inherent in the marriage statutes and in the paternity statutes, and so forth."

What Mr. Wilkins says, in effect, is that intermarriage is included within the concept of "equal rights" in the "civil rights" program. Hence, it is an essential part of what is termed "integration," at least on the constitutional side. If, under state law, it is a violation of "equal rights" for a hotel to refuse to receive two male Negroes, it would be a violation of the same rule to turn down a Negro and a white who are married and ask for hotel accommodations.

How many of those who proclaim themselves "integrationists" would accept the intermarriage thesis? Some would concede that it is theoretically a violation of constitutional rights of the Press. Naturally, he was asked about intermarriage as a barrier

Rescue Turned to Tricky Game of Inches for Drill Rig Operator

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — "I don't know of any comparable feat. Mike can peel an orange with that thing. But the last six inches nearly drove me out of my mind."

Speaking was Nelson Stauffer, who had charge of drilling operations for the rescue of two trapped miners.

Mike is Mike Rank, 39, of Bethel, Conn., who operated the giant drilling rig for the final hours of completing the escape hole for David Fellin, 58, and Henry Throne, 28, Monday night.

Figure to Inches

So ticklish was the work that near the end observers could count the revolutions and figure to inches just how far Rank had bored in an hour. And this with an 18-inch bit on the end of more than 300 feet of steel tubing while operating a 66-ton machine that can cut a 48-inch hole through solid rock.

The last seven inches took almost an hour.

"I just felt the last few minutes I would go out of my mind," said Fellin's wife, Anna.

"It didn't bother me a bit until I was through—then I got a little shaky," said Rank. "I think I'm about as pleased as anybody."

Wrong Move

Rank also was at the controls when the escape hole was first

opened on Friday. Both times he faced the possibility that a wrong move could send tons of coal crashing down on Fellin and Throne.

At 3:15 p.m. Monday, Fellin said he would pull the plug at the bottom of the escape hole. At 3:17 he said it was too tight to be pulled out—and Rank's nerveless drilling resumed.

He stopped the drill every few minutes. At 5:30 p.m., men in the communications tent estimated six inches to go.

Rank resumed drilling at 5:37. Then—dramatically—rescuers heard Fellin shout: "Take it up! Take it up!"

The time was 6:23—Rank's drill had completed the escape hole.

Service Call

Rank, a solidly-built six-footer, is employed by the Gill Drilling

Equipment Co., of North Branford, Conn. He was on a service call in nearby Carbondale when his boss asked him to stop by the cave-in.

After the initial breakthrough Friday, he went home to keep a doctor's appointment then came back because "I had to be here."

"This time was five times worse than the first," he said. "You have to be more careful—there are a lot of things involved."

Gordon Smith, deputy state secretary of mines, turned to Rank after Fellin's dramatic "take it up, take it up" cry.

"Take it up, take it all the way and workshops will be held. Arts up, Mike," said Smith. "You did and crafts will be discussed by Mrs. R. R. Dart, Green Bay, a

Fox Valley Area Teachers to Meet At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — A vocational homemaker teachers' conference will be held at the Kaukauna Vocational School Thursday with teachers from Appleton, Fond du Lac, Kimberly, Marinette, Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh and Green Bay attending.

The program will open with an official welcome from D. J. Borzini, vocational school director, at 9 a.m. after which Mrs. Alice Post White, home economic teacher at Wisconsin High School, Madison, will speak on "The Teacher and Classroom Management." Chairman for this portion of the meeting will be Mrs. Irma Kyle, Neenah.

After a coffee break, coordinators will meet with Mrs. White. After that, all day workshops will be held. Arts and crafts will be discussed by Mrs. R. R. Dart, Green Bay, a

Canada, America Open Fishing Limit Talks

OTTAWA (AP)—Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin and U.S. Ambassador William W. Butterworth opened talks on Canada's proposed 12-mile fishing limit Monday.

The talks are an outgrowth of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's election pledge to extend the 3-mile limit and establish a 12-mile area barring foreign fishing.

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But could any of these defenders of the doctrine then be regarded as "segregationists" if they objected to racial intermarriage within their own families?

Intellectual Dishonesty

There's also a good deal of intellectual dishonesty in arguing that everybody who favors forced mixing of the races in the public schools is an "integrationist."

While everyone who objects to a "segregationist." For recent years there has been a furor in some of the big cities over attempts to correct so-called "racial imbalance" in public schools — to send white children across town by bus, away from their own neighborhoods, so as to increase the number of white students in previously all-Negro schools. Affairs of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

He said he agreed with Miss Carson's contention in her book, "Silent Spring," that chemical weed killers should be used carefully lest they endanger public health. And he conceded that she was right in claiming these chemicals have sometimes been misapplied, but they used.

Fewer Chemicals

"But she (Miss Carson) also says we should not use so much of these chemicals—and with that I do not agree," said Dr. Went.

At the moment (despite food surpluses in the United States) or eating places or hotels. But the population of the whole earth is very close to starvation. "Unless we keep our world agricultural production up to proper levels, we cannot support these people. And these levels are increased by the use of herbicides, pesticides and genetic (breeding) practices."

Miss Carson and others have advocated using methods other than chemical killers to fight weeds. Dr. Went said there is merit in that suggestion but heretofore, the whole rumpus will subside, at the moment, are the

He added that it is possible that some herbicides—due to their peculiar nature and their action in attacking unwanted plants—would constitute little or no hazard to humans or animals.

Weed Killer Use Defended By Scientist

Dr. Went Differs With Opinions in 'Silent Spring'

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—A St. Louis scientist, taking issue with author Rachael Carson, said today any reduction in the use of chemical weed killers might tip the balance toward starvation for many people.

And, said Dr. Frits Went of the Missouri Botanical Garden, if use of such herbicides was stopped, weeds would soon possess up to 50 per cent of the productive earth.

"At the moment, we cannot live without these (herbicide) substances," Dr. Went told a news conference prior to a symposium on "Plant Physiology and Human Affairs" at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

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Daytime Dresses — cottons, zip front styles, broken sizes 14-20 and 14½-24½ \$2
Aprons — nylons and cottons, some lace trims 50c

Sportswear — Budget Store
Cotton Stretch Slacks — assorted colors, sizes 10-18 \$3
Cotton Knits — includes shirts, slacks, jamaicas, broken sizes \$2
Cotton Knit T-Shirts — 50c, \$1, \$2
Sleeveless Blouses — Solid colors and patterns 79c
Blouses — short or roll-up sleeves, solid colors and patterns, sizes 32-38 & 40-46 \$1
Cotton Skirts — broken sizes and colors ... \$1

Hosiery — Budget Store
Terry Lined Stretch Golf and Sport Socks 3 for \$1
Orlon Knee Hi Socks — white & assorted fall colors, one size fits all, irregulars 67c
Cotton Anklets — some with short cuff, white, sizes 9-11, irregulars 3 for \$1
Cotton Anklets — rib top, stretch foot, irregulars, sizes 9-11 2 for \$1
Orlon & Nylon Stretch Anklets — first quality, white 67c pr.

Draperies — Budget Store
Fiberglass and Rayon Acetate Draperies—big selection to choose from, all lengths and widths. Some discontinued colors & patterns Priced to Clear
Cafe Curtains — assorted patterns and colors, 36" lengths 1.19 & 1.79 pr.
Valances — odd lots 19c ea.
Kirsch Drapery Accessories . . . Reduced for Clearance

Dresses — Budget Store
Clearance of Dresses — cottons, dacrons, novelty fabrics, sizes 7-15, 10-20, 14½-24½ \$4 & \$6

Coats — Budget Store
Tackle Twill Car Coats — beige, black & green, sizes 8 to 16 \$6
Rain & Shine Coats — poplin reversible with umbrellas, beige, black, willow. Broken sizes 8-16 & 18½-20½, a few Jr. sizes \$7

Children's Wear Budget Store
Girls' Dresses — sizes 7-14 2.50
Sizes 3-6X 1.50 & \$2
Girls' Socks—white cotton, irregulars, sizes 6-8½ 5 prs. 87c
Boys' & Girls' Name Brand Socks — irregulars, sizes 6 to 8½ 3 prs. 77c
Infant 2-pc. Sleepers w/Feet — cute flannel prints 75c
Girls' Blouses & Shirts — sizes 7 to 14 \$1 & 1.50
Young Jr. Dresses — large selection in sizes 6-14 \$3
Young Jr. Knit Suits — broken sizes \$5
Girls' Raincoats with Caps — quality made vinyl in sizes 6X-14 1.77
Tumble Table of Summer Playwear — sizes 3-6x, toddlers, 7-14 25c to \$1

FINAL CLEARANCE
Men's Summer Knit Shirts & Sport Shirts 99c ea.
Reduction on entire stock of short sleeve knit and sport shirts. Sizes: S-M-L.
Men's Wear — Budget Store

Lingerie — Budget Store
Cotton & Rayon Pants — broken sizes 5 to 10, irregulars ... 3 for \$1
Nylon or Rayon Pants — white, sizes 5-8, some irregulars ... 4 for \$1
Decron Blend or Nylon Tricot Slips & Petticoats — sizes 34-44, irregulars 1.79
Rayon Gowns — sleeveless or cap sleeves. Sizes S-M-L ... \$1
Cotton Pajamas — assorted print patterns, sizes 34-40 ... 2 for \$3
Nylon Petticoats—lace & applique trim. Sizes S-M-L \$1
Rayon Slips — shadow pannelled, white, sizes 34-40 1.19

Jewelry — Budget Store
Jewelry — necklaces, earrings, pins, priced in clear 10c to 39c

Fabrics — Budget Store
Quality 100% Cotton Dress Fabric . 63c yd.
Cotton Knit Fabric — 60" wide ... 88c yd.
Remnants — 1 to 4 yd lengths, choose from gingham, flannels, percales, corduroy and others Reduced to Clear
Sewing Thread — discontinued colors 3c ea.

Boys' Wear Budget Store
Boys' Cotton Wash Pants—assorted fabrics and colors, all are wash & wear, broken sizes 6-18 in. slims, regulars, huxlys ... 1.97
Boys' Knit and Sport Shirts — final clearance on entire stock of short sleeve shirts in many styles & colors, broken sizes 6-18 77c

Women's Shoes — Budget Store
Group of Loafers and Saddle Shoes — broken sizes and styles ... \$2

Men's Wear — Budget Store
Men's Summer Dress Hats & Caps — assorted colors and sizes in narrow & wide brims 77c & 1.77
Men's Dress Sox — several colors and styles. Sizes 10½ to 13 4 prs. \$1

FINAL CLEARANCE Ladies' Jamacias, Pedal Pushers & Slacks 81
Assortment of sportswear in solid colors and plaids. Not all sizes in every item. Sizes 8-18 and 32-38 Sports wear — Budget Store

Men's Summer Dress Hats & Caps — assorted colors and sizes in narrow & wide brims 77c & 1.77
Men's Dress Sox — several colors and styles. Sizes 10½ to 13 4 prs. \$1

Guest Towels 19c
Super Dish Towels 19c
Beech Towels — large size \$1, \$2, \$2.50
Terry Table Cloths — 54x54" 1.86
54x72" size 2.66
Year Round Blankets — 3 only 2.09
Bedsprad — chenille \$2
Large Size Bath Towels 2/51
Hand Towels .. 2/60c
Wash Cloths .. 6/88c
Linen Napkins 9c ea.
Kapok Bed Pillows 43c ea.
Stevens Sheets — irregular, 54x76", 1.79
Percale 1.51
Muslin 1.51

Boys' Cotton Wash Pants—assorted fabrics and colors, all are wash & wear, broken sizes 6-18 in. slims, regulars, huxlys ... 1.97
Boys' Knit and Sport Shirts — final clearance on entire stock of short sleeve shirts in many styles & colors, broken sizes 6-18 77c

SAVE NOW

ON 30 INCH G-E

SCHOOL DEMONSTRATORS ELECTRIC RANGES

LIMITED QUANTITY

AT OUR APPLETON SALES OFFICE
200 N. APPLETON STREET

COOKS TO ORDER

SENS-TEMP AUTOMATIC UNIT ENDS CONSTANT POT-WATCHING

\$239 A Week

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Waupaca Court Grants Divorces

WAUPACA—Two divorces were granted last week in Waupaca County Court by Judge Wendell McHenry.

Ethel Marie Foiev, 31½, Waupaca St., Waupaca, was granted a divorce from Carleton H. Foiev, 36, 211 Daves St., Oshkosh, on grounds of non-support and cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married Aug. 16, 1950, at Oshkosh. She was given custody of their three minor children. She also was granted alimony. There was a property settlement.

Marie Eileen Aebv, Star Route 1, Fremont, was awarded a divorce from Albert F. Aebv, 56 Star Route 1, Fremont, on a wanted and if they prefer in court-claim. He started the proceedings to mingle on the social grounds but she was granted the side primarily with members of divorce. They were married Oct. 3, 1939, in Ohio. She was granted custody of their one minor child and alimony. There was a property settlement.

(Copyright 1963)

Peter F. Melchoir
Attorney at Law

Announces the Opening of a Law Office

at
1412 North Richmond Street
Phone RE 4-4011

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Law and You
Firm Negligent in Injury
Caused by Broken Window
Sally was standing in front of sidewalk, and particles of glass landed on Sally's head and shoulders.
Judy, who was standing near Sally at the time, heard her cry, "I got something in my eye."
In the days that followed, Sally's eye seemed to get worse. She became unable to watch TV without her eye becoming red- dened and discharging.
As a result, Sally sued the XYZ Company, claiming that they were negligent in installing the plate glass window and thereby causing her injury.
"It was an unavoidable acci- dent," said the company. "The wind blew the window out. It wasn't our fault. It was an act of God."
The owner of a building abut- ting a public sidewalk must exer- cise reasonable care not to en- danger the safety of persons law- fully using the public way. While the owner or person in control of the building is not an insurer, he is bound to use reasonable care and skill in the construction and maintenance of the building, which includes the duty to inspect from time to time.
The court found that the win- dow had not been properly install- ed, and that the negligence of the company was the cause of Sally's injury.
Sally won the case.
(Based upon a recent Wiscon- sin Supreme Court decision.)

Yes, said the State Supreme Court. The wind on the day in question was characterized by the weather bureau as a "moderate breeze." There was no wind to justify the conclusion that the wind was of such force as to be unforeseeable in that area.
Reasonable Care
The owner of a building abut- ting a public sidewalk must exer- cise reasonable care not to en- danger the safety of persons law- fully using the public way. While the owner or person in control of the building is not an insurer, he is bound to use reasonable care and skill in the construction and maintenance of the building, which includes the duty to inspect from time to time.
The court found that the win- dow had not been properly install- ed, and that the negligence of the company was the cause of Sally's injury.
Sally won the case.
(Based upon a recent Wiscon- sin Supreme Court decision.)

BLACK CREEK — The Black Creek Advancement Association entertained wives and guests at a "cook-out" at the village park Thursday. About 75 attended.

THE PIANO HEARD 'ROUND THE WORLD!

STEINWAY

Many Magnificent Models in Stock

Heid Music Company

APPLETON OSHKOSH

Blouses — Street Floor

Unlined Cotton Jackets — colorful prints, sizes: small, medium, & large 2.88

Jewelry — Street Floor

Costume Jewelry—clearance of better jewelry, some matching sets, many one of a kind 50c to \$4 plus tax

Store for Men — Street Floor

Men's Sport Shirts — short sleeve style 1.19 to 2.19

Pullover, & Cardigan Sweaters 3.88 to 10.88

Men's Swim Wear 1.99 - 2.99

Slipper Socks 1.49 to 2.49

Famous Name Dress Shirts — short sleeve styles with regular or snap tab collar 1.97 to 3.99

Men's Jackets — broken sizes & styles Greatly Reduced

Mens's Gifts Greatly Reduced

End of Month Accent RUG Clearance

KARASTAN RUGS 27x45" 36x60" \$15 \$9

Special Grouping 36x36" \$15

Novo Braided Rugs 36x60" \$5 48x72" \$8 36x6'6" \$8 6x9' \$15 9x12' \$30

Sisal Rugs, West India Import 6x6' \$12 9x9' \$18

Carpets — Fifth Floor

Vacuum Cleaners & Polishers

CLOSEOUT

Greatly Reduced

Floor models and demonstrators of famous names... Hoover, Sunbeam, General Electric & Eureka. Quantities very limited.

Vacuum Cleaners — Fourth Floor

Hosiery — Street Floor

Wool & Orlon Knee Hi \$1 pr.

Nylon & Cotton Knee Hi 79c pr.

Small Appliances Fourth Floor

Menning Bowman Complete Chef — it toasts, bakes, broils, fries, grills, EOM special savings 12.87

Mulby 35 Cup Party Percolator — completely automatic. Brews 10 to 35 cups 9.99

Family Barber Set 4.67

Toastermaster Steam Dry Iron — with fabric guide 8.47

G. E. Automatic Skillet — buffet or regular style, easy to clean, completely immersible 16.67

Art Needlework — Third Floor

Tumble Table of Odds & Ends — group includes finished models, sweater kits, and embroidery kits Greatly Reduced

Sporting Goods Third Floor

Ladies' Hunting Pants \$5

Swim Fins & Masks Reduced for Clearance

Water Skis Greatly Reduced

Use Your Prange Revolving Credit Account

H.B. Prange Co.

Save!... Bargains and Values on Every Floor!

One Day Only — Wednesday!

Please, No Mail or Phone Orders!

End of Month CLEARANCE!

Notions — Third Floor

Moth Proofer . . . 1.49

No Mildew 1.49

Insect Spray 1.49

Room Sprays . . . 1.49

Glass Cleaners . . . 75c

Sprayers 49c

Lavender Mist . . . \$1

Adjustomatic Dress Forms regular sizes . . . 4.98

Exlarge sizes . . . 6.98

Deluxe 7.98

Rain Coats \$1

Tie Racks — 2 only . \$2

Terry Turbans . . . 59c

Portable Food Mixers — battery powered . . \$1

Gold Guest Hangers 88c

Basket Chair Covers 4.99

Reversible Rain Coats' Priced to Clear

Blind Stitch Hemmers \$2

Summer Furniture Covers Reduced to Clear

Gifts — Fourth Floor

Citronella Bug Candles 59c

Ceramic & Cork Trivets, assorted styles . . . 99c

Ceramic Planters . . 59c

Special! Limited Quantities Stearns & Foster Mattress & Box Springs

\$18 \$23 \$29

Twin or full sizes. Some discontinued styles and unmatched sets. Special EOM sale.

Sleep Shop — Fifth Floor

Gloves, Handkerchiefs — Street Floor

Fabric Gloves . . . 1.88

Imported 8-Button Fall Casual Gloves . . . 6.88

Glove Dryers 2 for 75c

Ladies' Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs 2 for \$1

Men's Handkerchiefs 10 for \$1

Handbags — Street Floor

Beaded Evening Bags 1.88

Leather Cream . . . 67c

Tote Bags 1.88

Huge Assortment General Electric Clocks

1.97 to 6.87

Big reduction on discontinued models of quality G.E. clocks. Various styles, design and colors. Special savings!

Small Appliances Fourth Floor

Stationery — Street Floor

Tumble Table of Stationery Items — leatherette items, pens, religious items, soiled boxes stationery, & ceramic birds, and other items all reduced to clear

10c to 3.50

Clearance Special! Slim Pants \$3

Famous made slacks in plain colors, plaids and stripes. Choose from sailcloth, knits, denim . . . broken sizes 8-18

Sportswear — Second Floor

Radios, TV, Sewing Machines Fourth Floor

Portable Electric Sewing Machines — with carrying case 48.88

Transistor Radios . . \$13

Used Desk Model Sewing Machine \$30

Magnavox 19" Portable Television \$118

Magnavox Stereo with Radio \$146

1963 G. E. TV & Stereo Priced To Clear

Major Appliances Fourth Floor

Electric Dehumidifier \$49

G. E. Refrigerator—with across the top freezer chest \$138

Frigidaire 2-Door Refrigerator — 1 only in pink 209.88

Maying Winger Washer — with large square tub \$129

G. E. Electric Dryer \$88

1963 Frigidaire Laundry Equipment All At Clearance Prices

Quality Apartment Size Gas Range \$94

30" G. E. Range — with banquet size oven and push button controls \$144

Entire Stock Air-Conditioners — priced to clear from \$143 & up

Portable Dishwasher \$146

Clearance of Broadloom Carpets 5.99 sq. yd.

Group includes 3 rolls of wool carpeting in beige, green, beige tweed. 6 rolls of nylon carpeting in beige, gold, green, & beige tweed.

Other Broadloom Savings

1 Roll Wool Pumpkin Tweed . . 2.99 sq. yd.

1 Roll Nylon Green Tweed . . . 3.99 sq. yd.

1 Roll All Wool Beige 4.99 sq. yd.

1 Roll Gold Wool Twist 4.99 sq. yd.

Carpets — Fifth Floor

Housewares — Fourth Floor

David Douglas Carafes' — 6 cup or 8 cup brew & serve containers 1.99 & 2.87

Biddie Brooms . . . 99c

Tumble Table of Housewares — wide selection of housewares, gift items & chemicals Priced to Clear

Clearance Big Assortment Occasional Tables \$29 ea.

- Contemporary
- Traditional
- Early American

Furniture — Fifth Floor

Pre-Teen Wear — Third Floor

PRE-TEEN PLAYWEAR—final clearance on summer jamaicas, slacks, deck pants, and surfers, blouses & knit tops to match & mix. All priced to clear, sizes 8-14 \$1 & \$2

BIG SAVING! Patio Furniture

3-pc. Rattan Ice Cream Set — includes Table & 2 Chairs \$48

6-pc. Vinyl Covered Coin Set — brown and ivory, slightly damaged, Area chair, 3-pc. sectional, coffee table & end table . . \$89

3-pc. Dinette \$55

India "Peacock" Chair \$49

Bar Stool — swivel seat 9.95

Folding Aluminum Lawn Chairs — with vinyl tubing upholstery 7.95

Furniture — Fifth Floor

Boys' Wear — Third Floor

Complete Stock of Boys' Short Sleeve Shirts — entire summer stock greatly reduced, all sizes 1.88

Dress Socks—orton and wool blend, broken sizes 5.99

Long Sleeve Shirts — quality wool blends or corduroy shirts in broken sizes 1.99

White Broadcloth Dress Shirts — discontinued eyelet collar, not all sizes 2.29

All Weather Coats — with zip-out liner 10.88 & 12.88

Walk Shorts—fine quality, all remaining stock reduced 1.99

Spring & Summer Headwear 88c to 1.88

Unlined Poplin Jackets — sizes 6-12 2.88

Sizes 14-20 3.88

Sweatshirts—mfg. closeouts 1.99

Husky Suits — assorted patterns & broken sizes 16.99

Sport Coats — size 6 only 6.99

Suits — sizes 14-20 16.99

Broadcloth Pajamas 1.99

Boys' Socks . 4 prs. \$1

Draperies — Fifth Floor

36" Glensheen . . 99c yd.

48" Quilted for Slipcovers 1.49 yd.

45" Prints & Solid Colors for Draperies 1.49 yd.

3 to 7 yd. Boh Ends 49c yd.

Upholstery Remnants Reduced to Clear

Naugahyde Remnants Reduced to Clear

Ready to Hang Draperies, 45" - 63" lengths 2.99 - 3.99 pr.

Ready to Hang 84" Solid & Print Draperies 4.99 & up

Sample Bedspreads — quilted solid colors, twin & full size 9.99 to 19.99

Ranch Curtains — 24", 30" & 36" sizes 2.99 pr.

Lace Panel Curtains — 81 or 90" lengths 1.99 ea.

Special Clearance ALL ITALIAN IMPORTED Furniture Greatly Reduced

Group includes desks, end table, telephone stand and others. Quality made, hand decorated.

Furniture — Fifth Floor

China, Silverware Fourth Floor

Stemware — by Glastonbury 99c to 1.99

German 16 oz. Beer Tumblers — with assortment of decals 29c ea.

Odd Lot Silverplated Items Greatly Reduced

Dinnerware Sets Reduced to Clear

Decorative Cup & Saucer Sets 19c ea.

Hand Decorated Italian Soup Cups & Plates 99c set

98 pc. Service for 12 Floral China Sets 49.95

Daytime Summer Dresses \$3 to \$10

Exceptional values . . Various styles and fabrics to choose from in prints & pretty pastels. Sizes 8-20 & 12½-24½.

Daytime Dresses — Second Floor

Carpets — Fifth Floor

10x15' Nylon Gold \$79

12x11' Beige Wool \$89

12'4x'x11'3" Wool Tweed \$99

11'x4'x15' Beige Wool \$100

12x12' Beige Wool \$100

12x12' Beige Heavy Wool \$100

12x14'9" Wool Candy Stripe \$129

15x11'9" Cinnamon Nylon \$129

12x11'6" Heavy Wool \$130

12x12' Heavy Wool Blue \$139

12x17' Beige Acrilan \$150

12x13" Beige Wool \$159

12x13'6" Cinnamon Wool \$159

15x14' Charcoal Wool \$159

12x12'10" Beige Heavy Wool \$160

12x11'6" Beige Heavy Wool \$160

12x19'2" Beige Wool \$169

12x13'4" Mohawk Heavy Wool \$169

15x11'4" Mohawk Heavy Wool \$169

12x14'9" Mohawk Acrilan Beige . . . \$165

15x17'6" Nylon . . \$179

15x14'9" Wool Beige \$179

15x15'7" Cinnamon Nylon \$179

15'x10'6" Heavy Wool \$179

Women's Coats & Suits — Second Floor

Raincoats — sizes 8-10 \$10

Suits — sizes 8-18 \$15

Jr. Coats & Dresses — Second Floor

Group of Junior Dresses — variety of styles, colors and fabrics, Jr. sizes 5-15 & petite sizes 5-13 \$3-\$15

Rain 'N Shine Coats — broken sizes \$10

Jr. Sportswear — Second Floor

Jr. Swimsuits — 1 & 2-pc. styles all at big savings, sizes 7-15 . . . \$5

Blouses — roll-up, sleeveless, prints and solid color styles in sizes 9 to 15 \$1

Jr. Separates — group includes skirts, shifts, tops, all mix and match. buy several for now and next season. Sizes 5-15 \$1, \$3, \$5

Famous Made Cotton Knits — prints, stripes, and solid colors. Sizes S-M-L \$1 & \$2

Group of Socks — cotton, sailcloth, or corduroy, quality made, broken sizes 5-15 \$2 & \$3

Final Clearance Reversible Nautical Jackets \$3

Solid colors and stripes in assorted nautical colors. Front zip, some with hood. Sizes S-M-L

Jr. Sportswear — Second Floor

Lamps — Fifth Floor

Vanity & Dresser Lamps 1.99 & up

Table Lamps — some in pairs 6.99 & up

Decorator Styled Sample Lamps 19.99 to 29.99 ea.

Special Clearance ALL ITALIAN IMPORTED Furniture Greatly Reduced

Group includes desks, end table, telephone stand and others. Quality made, hand decorated.

Furniture — Fifth Floor

Special Group Women's Shoes 5.90

Famous brand shoes in all height of heels, most sizes, dark colors

Women's shoes — Second Floor

Bedding — Fourth Floor

Cabin Craft Needlepoint Bedspreads 10.99

Morgan Jones "Pine Valley" Jacquard Bedspreads 6.99

Burlington Rayon Jacquard Bedspreads . 5.99

Printed Percale Bedspreads — twin or double sizes 5.99

King Size Nylon Print Bedspreads . . . 16.99

108 x 90" Lightweight King Size Blankets 5.99

Domestics — Fourth Floor

Springmaid Printed Border Percale Sheets — 72x108" 2.29

81x108" 2.89

Linens — Fourth Floor

"Dansk" Woven Place Mat Sets — set of 4 3.99

Dansk Cocktail Napkins — set of 8 2.99

Group of Fieldcrest & Martex Terry Towels — fine quality, broken color ranges Greatly Reduced for Clearance

Linen Crash Toweling colored borders . 33c yd.

Multi-color Medallion Lace Scarfing . . \$1 yd.

Rayon Solid Color Napkins 29c ea.

Group of Fancy & Household Linens . . . Priced to Clear

Clearance First Quality Hosiery 66c pr.

3 prs. 1.89

Seamless hose in New Fall colors, sizes 9 to 11.

Hose with Seams 2 prs. \$1

Micro Stretch Seamless Hose 88c pr.

Hosiery — Street Floor

Jr. Sportswear — Second Floor

Jr. Swimsuits — 1 & 2-pc. styles all at big savings, sizes 7-15 . . . \$5

Blouses — roll-up, sleeveless, prints and solid color styles in sizes 9 to 15 \$1

Jr. Separates — group includes skirts, shifts, tops, all mix and match. buy several for now and next season. Sizes 5-15 \$1, \$3, \$5

Famous Made Cotton Knits — prints, stripes, and solid colors. Sizes S-M-L \$1 & \$2

Group of Socks — cotton, sailcloth, or corduroy, quality made, broken sizes 5-15 \$2 & \$3

Final Clearance Reversible Nautical Jackets \$3

Solid colors and stripes in assorted nautical colors. Front zip, some with hood. Sizes S-M-L

Jr. Sportswear — Second Floor

Lamps — Fifth Floor

Vanity & Dresser Lamps 1.99 & up

Table Lamps — some in pairs 6.99 & up

Decorator Styled Sample Lamps 19.99 to 29.99 ea.

Special Clearance ALL ITALIAN IMPORTED Furniture Greatly Reduced

Group includes desks, end table, telephone stand and others. Quality made, hand decorated.

Furniture — Fifth Floor

Furniture — Fifth Floor

DINING ROOM

7-pc. Walnut Finish Set — 48" round plastic top table with 4 leaves & 4 upholstered side chairs & 2 arm chairs . . . \$329

Drexel Oval Table — Triune finish . . . \$179

Drexel Side Chairs \$39 ea.

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Pull-up with Cain Sides & Back \$69

Open Arm — beige and brown \$65

French Provincial Leather — tufted \$179

French Provincial—gold fabric \$79

Green Channel Backed \$49

VICTORIAN FURNITURE

Mr. Chair — deep rose \$89

Rocker — deep wine \$79

"Mary Freeman" Side Chair \$48

"Jane Cook" Side Chair \$49

Oval Marble Cocktail Table \$79

Marble End Table—lyre base \$49

"Brenda Carol" Side Chair \$55

UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS, TRADITIONAL

Drexel—high back, deep green \$98

Heritage — barrel back, gold \$149

Heritage — Mrs. Chair \$169

Heritage — Mr. Chair \$179

Lineage Small Lounge \$119

Lineage Chair — green \$109

Hickory Tavern High Back \$89

EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE

Tweed Love Seat . . \$109

Patterned Love Seat — rust \$169

Winged Back Sofa—red \$169

3-pc. Sectional—brown \$269

Lounge Chair — Brown Tweed \$48

Small Lounge — red & blue \$69

High Back Lounge Chair —rust \$89

Large Group of Occasional Tables — end, lamp, cocktail \$32

5-pc. Maple Dinette — with black & gold accent \$89

Solid Cherry Bed . . \$49

Maple Credenza — 5 drawers & 2 louvered doors \$84

Petite Maple Desk \$59

Petite Finish End Tables \$32

UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS • TRADITIONAL

Century — brown \$179

Hickory Tavern — toast \$179

Lineage Sofa—rust gold \$229

Hickory Fry — 3 cushion \$248

Heritage — beige \$249

Love Seat — blue green \$129

Beige Love Seat . . \$198

BEDROOM CHAIRS

Drexel Gold Slipper Chair \$79

Floral Print Chair \$35

Chair & Ottoman—plaid \$79

Cricket Chair . . . \$39

Floral Chair . . . \$39

3-pc. Bedroom Suites — French blue & white \$229

Matching Nite Stand \$37

The Crisis in Viet Nam

It is difficult to determine where exactly the United States failed in its relations with South Viet Nam and the regime of President Diem. But it is clear that we are going to have to demand more from governments which are recipients of our foreign aid and particularly our military assistance. The reports of widespread arrests of Buddhists, the shooting of their priests and the destruction of their temples are repellent to most Americans.

Diem's decree declaring martial law blamed the need for it on "Communist-instigated international events." It is certainly true that the Reds are reaping the benefit of the Buddhist demonstrations. But how much of it all has been the fault of the arrogant, high-handed Diem regime or rather of the Ngo family?

Lloyd Musolf, who headed the Michigan State University Group in Viet Nam from 1959 until last year, has written that the problem in Saigon "rests ultimately upon the tendency of past and present envoys to interpret the sovereignty of South Viet Nam to mean the immunity of its Government from effective American representations. Obviously normal diplomatic relations with another country will be through its government, but this has its limits. A basis for exceeding those limits is laid whenever an American ambassador gives a total impression that the relations of a government with its people are not of great importance. Whether such a government is authoritarian or democratic, postwar experience in the surging new nations demonstrates that our diplomats can ignore the degree of support for the government to which they are accredited only at the peril of all of us.

"The fallacy in equating governmental sovereignty with national sovereignty was apparent to many Americans who worked in Saigon several years ago. It was virtually as obvious then as now that, in effect, the Ngo family was the Government, and that high-handed methods were losing support for the Government.

"It was also apparent that the Government had tested American intentions and had concluded that it could brush off occasional mild protests with impunity—and more—that it could trade vague promises

of reform for firm pledges of undying support from United States representatives."

Musolf's letter to the *New York Times* was published more than ten days ago and was certainly a prediction of what was to happen. It is also worth noting that the decision to clamp down on the Buddhists was carefully timed for after the departure of former U. S. Ambassador Nolting and before the new ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge, had arrived. It is quite likely that the Ngo family foresaw more trouble for themselves with Mr. Lodge.

The criticism of the Diem regime has been almost constant in the last several years. American military men as well as American educators have complained about the lack of support for the government among the Vietnamese people and the lack of effort of the government to gain any support. Americans resettled Vietnamese peasants in villages to protect them from the ravaging Viet Cong. But as the Americans began to gain personal support, the government waxed increasingly jealous and demanding.

The Ngo family obviously—and to some extent rightly—assumed that the United States would continue to wage war, although undeclared war, against the Viet Cong in any case. The major problem for the Ngo family then was to establish itself firmly in power. And that meant increasingly repressive measures. This is in only a limited sense a religious fracas. Roman Catholics who objected to the government's actions were also quickly removed from official positions.

The United States, of course, has been in a difficult position. If we fail to support regimes because of our own ideas of what a government should be, we risk superimposing upon a people a way of life alien to their backgrounds and traditions. If it were not for the world-wide Communist conspiracy we might well withdraw all troops and assistance. In any case further support for the Diem government is not likely to do much in discouraging Reds in Southeast Asia.

It is likely that President Diem's latest action has actually done more to further Communist victories than a hundred village raids by the Viet Cong.

The Economics of Africa

The new African nations which badly need capital and outside investments have threatened in the United Nations to cast out the Republic of South Africa. Part of the anger may be because South Africa continues to draw large investments from both England and the United States.

Our Commerce Department has estimated that American investment in South Africa has climbed 15 to 25 per cent in the last two years. The total amount of both direct and portfolio American investment probably totals around \$600 million. In addition, England and the United States buy almost half of all South Africa's exports.

American investors generally insist that they have "not given the racial situation any thought whatsoever." But the policy of apartheid, or "separate development" as it is now called in South Africa, may be part of the reason for the growing investments. Blacks in South Africa are paid four to

five times less than whites. Other independent African nations charge that this contributes heavily toward the return on the investments. Businessmen in South Africa itself are inclined to say that the racial policies really hold down business growth, however.

If there is a racial war in Africa or even a recurrence of the 1960 Sharpsville shootings when 67 were killed as police fired into a protesting crowd, outside investments could be in jeopardy. But the Republic has spent a considerable amount of money to present the appearance of a stable nation to investors who generally are more doubtful about the fate of their money in other African countries.

Too many of the inexperienced leaders in the new nations have cast aside all advice along with the control of white colonials. The only way to encourage investment is to present a picture of reasonable returns unhampered by poor management or governmental harassment.

From the Bottom of the Sea

As every school child knows, the fear of sea serpents was one factor in holding back explorations of the oceans some centuries ago. Now it appears that tall tales about mammoth creatures rising out of the waves may not have been caused by a fearful imagination or too many tots of rum.

Dr. Lionel Walford, director of the United States Fish and Wildlife Research Center of the Department of the Interior, located at Sandy Hook, New Jersey, has reported a strange, almost transparent creature at least forty feet long. Dr. Walford and other scientists spotted the creature while lowering frogmen into the ocean to make oceanographic studies.

"It looked like so much jelly," reported Dr. Walford. "I could see no bone, and no eyes, nose or mouth. But, there it was, undulating along looking as if it were almost made of fluid glass. A number of us

saw it. It was at least 40 feet long and about 5 inches thick and perhaps 7 to 8 inches deep—looking something like an enormously long, flattened eel."

Dr. Walford identified the thing as a Venus' Girdle. But when he looked up information back on shore he discovered that the Venus' Girdle never exceeds a few feet in length. Scientists have hastened to say that sea serpents were considered to be vertebrates and this creature was not. But who knows what sea serpents were?

The sea is very deep and a great many strange fish live so far down that they have never been seen. It is quite possible that occasionally one may come to the surface, startled perhaps by the human invasion of the depths by frogmen, submarines and depth spheres.

The mariners who feared to travel with Columbus have been vindicated.



'I Don't Wish to Interfere in Internal Affairs but—I'

Allen Scott Report

Castro No Longer Runs Cuba, Eight-Man Red Junta Does

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

Fidel Castro is telling foreign diplomats in Havana that he is going to New York to attend the fall session of the UN General Assembly.

Marshal Tito has announced he will do that, in the hope of having a meeting with President Kennedy. Moscow reports have indicated Premier Khrushchev also is considering coming.

Castro's last visitation was several years ago when Tito, Khrushchev, Gamal Nasser and other Soviet bloc and neutralist leaders were on hand.

From hints dropped by Castro, his aim is to use the United Nations as a forum to charge that the U. S. is financing and organizing underground activities to overthrow him.

Whether Castro goes through with this plan remains to be seen.

He no longer wields dictatorial power.

A Soviet-controlled eight-member junta is now the real ruler of Cuba.

Castro is a member of this inner clique, but he doesn't run it. He still has the title of "Maximum Leader," but he has been shorn of that authority. It is exercised by the junta which is under tight Moscow domination.

This all-powerful inner group consists of two Russian generals (one armor, one air) and a colonel (Communist party commissar). Blas Roca, secretary general of the Cuban Communist party, Carlos Rafael Rordiquez, editor of the Communist newspaper HOY and head of the powerful National Land Reform Institute, Ernesto ("Che") Guevara, economic czar, Castro and his younger brother Raul, Minister of Defense.

Roca, Rordiquez and Guevara are Soviet-trained Communists who have been professional party functionaries for many years. With the three Russian military

officers, they completely control the inside junta.

They tell Castro, and not the other way around. They are the real boss and not Castro.

That's the reason for the question mark over Castro's backstage talk about going to the UN. It's still unknown whether he is talking for himself or the Soviet-controlled junta.

If it's the latter, then the Red puppet dictator will be there. Otherwise he may not.

CUBAN FLASHES — Significantly, now working closely with the junta is Anibal Escalante, veteran Moscow-trained Communist expelled by Castro in March 1962 on the ground he was a "deviationist" and organizer and leader of a "sectarian conspiracy." Escalante recently returned from Russia and is working directly under the junta purging and tightening up the Cuban Communist party organization.

More than 70 school teachers have been ousted in Oriente Province because of "negative and frankly traitorous attitude toward our revolution." This makes more than 1,000 teachers axed by the Reds this year.

Some 400 have been fired in Las Villas Province alone. The underground is concentrating on sabotaging water supply systems. In the past several months bombings have severely damaged pumping plants, reservoirs and other facilities in Santiago, Moron, and the Havana suburbs of Guanabacoa and El Calvario.

Land Reform Institute boss Carlos Rodriguez is excitedly denying that typhus has become rampant among Cuban cattle. This has been reported by Latin American specialists summoned to cope with this serious threat. The bovine plague was brought to Cuba by cattle imported from Soviet bloc countries to build up Cuba's badly depleted herds. Rodriguez is yelling it isn't so, but the evidence is against him.

Numerous arrests are being made on charges of fraud in registration for ration books. Virtually all necessities now are rationed in Cuba, and ration books are an increasing source of illegal activities.

TARNISHED HERO — Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon is a one-time New York banker, is Undersecretary of State in the Eisenhower Administration, and is a life-long Republican. But this background is winning

him no cheers from Senate Republican leaders.

Illustrative is the following colloquy between Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., and Senator Norris Cotton, N. H., ranking GOP member of the Commerce Committee.

Cotton: "Can the distinguished Senator tell me of any greater exercise in utter futility than to lecture the Secretary of the Treasury?"

Dirksen: "At the moment I cannot reach up on the Christmas tree and find an appropriate example."

WHY HE'S MARCHING — Inside reason for Mayor Robert Wagner's decision to participate in the mass civil rights march on Washington is his burning senatorial ambition.

The New York Mayor has long wanted to go to the Senate where his late father served for many years. During much of that time, Wagner was his father's administrative assistant. It's an open secret Wagner hopes to follow his father's footsteps.

His aim is to run against Senator Kenneth Keating, R., next year. But to do that, Wagner must have White House approval.

So far he hasn't got it.

President Kennedy, leaving no stone unturned to ensure carrying New York in his re-election battle, intends to exert a deciding vote on who runs with him on the state ticket.

Other Democratic aspirants also are hopefully eyeing the Senate race.

Foremost among them is Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman, former New York Governor. Currently, Harriman stands high in White House esteem as a consequence of his agreement with the Soviet on the nuclear test ban treaty.

Harriman is giving every indication he is willing to run against Keating. Harriman is not saying that outright, but he is coyly "leaving the door open."

One way he is doing that is by stressing his Moscow achievement. "With all due respect to modesty," he says, "I think I can honestly say that my presence in these negotiations was a major factor in reaching an agreement. The Russians know me and trust me. They know I am a man of my word, and that I know them. I think that had a lot to do with coming to an understanding."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LIGHTY



"My stand on civil rights is clear, gentlemen! . . . I say the burden of taxation must be carried by all, regardless of race, color or creed!"

Reynolds Looking at Reelection Campaign, Sees Uphill Struggle

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — As Gov. John Reynolds rests amid the dulcet breezes at his summer home in beautiful Door County, he is no doubt contemplating the state of his political fortunes for the reelection campaign of next year.

The most painful crisis that any Wisconsin governor has faced in modern times has been resolved, temporarily at least, but it was a protracted and enervating fight which virtually obscured all of the other proposals, plans, attitudes and aspirations of his administration during the first crucial six months.

Remembering that he won by the historically thin margin of under 12,000 votes last fall, what is the outlook for this easy-going but nevertheless reflective man today?

Those friends who have visited him recently at his woodland retreat in Jacksonport came away with the impression that he is not optimistic. That might be the conclusion of any practical man who won his credentials by such a narrow decision. But it may also betray an awareness that his first months in office were not exactly fortuitous, and some of the concrete evidence of electoral disapproval that have turned up lately such as the Wisconsin Agriculturist poll.

THE SITUATION

There has been developed, for sufficient reason, a skepticism about the validity of such polls as these, but in this instance the reported result squared so well with general impressions that it attracted a good deal of attention. Republicans almost to a man are convinced that Reynolds will be vulnerable next year, as against Sen. Proxmire, for instance, who will be running on the same ballot with him.

Probably their view comes closer to the independent assessment of the governor's position than is usual in partisan politics, but the reasons are comparatively plain. Anybody who won by a

handful of votes in his first election must be counted as an uncertain prospect the next time around.

But above such considerations, there is the fact that the governor has been occupied thus far to the exclusion of virtually everything else with an unpleasant tax and financing problem, and that it was his fate to emerge as the principal author of the highest new tax assessment upon the voters that any of them can remember in state government experience.

It was not especially due to him. It is doubtful that a Republican administration could have cut the total of state expenditures as much as 10 per cent, for example. Had Philip Kuehn got 6,000 more votes last fall, to overtake the 11,953 lead of Reynolds, he would probably be worried now about his reelection prospects. The finance issue in every state capital has made the governor the most expendable of the modern politicians.

AND NOW

The governor's problem now is to arrange a rehabilitation, in a manner of speaking, to plan communications and stumping that will attempt to convey to the voter that his regime stands for more than high taxes and trouble, high expenditures and controversy with the legislature.

There will be some opportunity in the fall legislative session, when no doubt he will develop themes of broader appeal, in conservation, civil rights, highways, governmental reorganization and possibly others.

But as he returns to the stump after his holiday he will encounter some unpleasantness. The deep dyed Democratic liberal believers feel offended about the sales taxes, as the audible rumblings show. There is apparently a bi-partisan gripe about high spending, and such incidental issues as salary raises for high officials. Yet time may be on his side. Such irritants ultimately are forgotten, as former Gov. Nelson discovered. Nelson was also worried about his gubernatorial record two years ago, and then went out and won a convincing majority of votes to be elected senator.

Strictly Personal

Meaning of Equality, Love Important Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The frightful and ignorant arrogance of modern man is nowhere more clearly revealed than in his contemptuous attitude toward the words of his progenitors. He accepts what he finds comfortable, and rejects what he does not understand.

To take two of the most simple and obvious examples: Our forefathers remind us that "all men are created equal." Now, evidently, all men are not created equal — they are different in height, weight, background, mental capacity, moral character, and dozens of different ways. No two men anywhere on earth are exactly equal in such ways.

When modern man points this out, does he imagine that Jefferson and Franklin and the American Revolutionists were such idiots as to believe that men were created equal in such ways? Nobody above the mental level of eight would think that.

So obviously, the Founding Fathers meant something quite different, and much deeper, than these "equalities." But we do not bother to discover what they meant.

The second example comes from the Bible, where we are commanded to love our neighbors and love our enemies — apparently, as Chesterton said, because they are so often the same persons.

Along comes modern man and asserts that nobody can be

"commanded" to love anybody. Love to us is an emotion, a feeling, and it cannot be turned off and on, it cannot be directed and channeled. Love, like the wind, bloweth where it listeth, and nobody can be told whom he should love.

How can anyone in his right mind imagine that this is what the wise men who wrote the Bible meant when they informed us that God commanded us to love our neighbors? Didn't they know as well as we that people are bundles of likes and dislikes, attraction and repulsions, affections and aversions? Does anyone think that the priests and the prophets were so stupid that they thought this kind of love could be ordered, even by God?

So, obviously, something else is meant. The kind of "love" we are commanded to have in the Bible is not (at least, at first) a "feeling" or an "emotion." It is an act of will, it is a turning toward the object in a way quite different from the way in which we turn to our beloved sweethearts or sons or daughters.

Notice that we are not commanded to "like" people — we are requested to "love" them — which is both easier and harder. We cannot decide whom we will like, but in some peculiar way we can learn to "love" even those we may not like. Unless we understand this, the whole Biblical message eludes us — as, in a different way, the whole Declaration of Independence eludes us, if we fail to grasp its meaning of "equality."

It is easy to prove that the past was wrong, stupid and misguided. All we have to do is to ignore the significance of what is said. Modern man has no trouble whatever in doing this.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Our foreign aid program has worked wonders in South Viet Nam. If it can just work a miracle — so we can get out of there with our lives.

Scientists differ on the test ban treaty, which shows the fix we're in. Without science to guide us, we may have to figure this thing out on its merits.

Congress okay's a debt ceiling of \$309 billion. We now owe \$295 billion. Question of the hour: Who's got a quick idea on how to blow the other four?

Dr. Teller fears a test ban will keep us from perfecting a defense against missiles. Instead of the missile gap, we've now got to worry about the anti-missile missile gap.

Miniature Cannon Developed to Start Man-Made Quakes on Moon

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—U.S. scientists are developing a miniature cannon to be fired off on the moon.

The idea is to jiggle the moon with artificial moonquakes in case the moon doesn't naturally have shudders like the earth does. Shock waves from natural or man-made quakes can supply a lot of vital information about the moon.

The miniature mortar cannon would be landed via spacecraft. Already tested in the Mohave Desert, it would fire a projectile for a mile across the moon's surface. A wire attached to the mortar shell would string out a series of small explosive charges, set to go off automatically later

at a time signal. The wire would also measure how far each charge had landed from seismometers—earthquake-measuring instruments—set up on the moon.

If the cannon is fired on the moon there would be no sound to hear, because the moon apparently has no atmosphere.

The plans were described today to the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics by Dr. Robert L. Kovach of the California Institute of Technology's seismological laboratory.

The Cal Tech scientists, including Dr. Frank Press, laboratory director, and engineer Francis Lehner, have developed miniaturized seismometers weighing as little as one pound for moon explorations.

These can record "very small moonquakes and even the impact of meteorites landing on the lunar surface," Dr. Kovach said.

Lunar Surface
"Moonquakes radioed back to earth would give us information about the composition of the lunar surface, geology near the surface, perhaps variations of temperature with depth, and possibly the presence of water in the form of ice."

The findings also would help in designing reliable landing gear for spacecraft carrying astronauts to the moon. The knowledge might help answer questions about the early history of the earth and solar system, because the moon is thought to have been wheeling around virtually undisturbed since its birth perhaps 4½ billion years ago.

The little cannon is one way of creating shock waves if the moon is too placid a globe, Dr. Kovach said. Or it might be done by dropping weights, by hammer blows, or sending repeated signals into the lunar surface.

The little seismometers weighing one, four and eight pounds are designed to survive hard landings on the moon aboard unmanned spacecraft, he said. The one-pounder is enclosed in a cylinder about two inches long and six inches in diameter, and hours after the demonstration is designed to go along piggy-back in a television instrument package.

The 10-pound instrument, less than eight inches in diameter and 21 inches high, is designed

for a soft landing by an unmanned surveyor spacecraft, or could be set up by an astronaut. It can record the direction of the source of a moonquake as well as give data about the densities of formations under the moon's surface, Dr. Kovach said.

Porterfield Man Falls Into River and Drowns

MARINETTE (AP)—Oscar Hilt, about 80, drowned in the Menominee River Monday when he apparently tripped and fell into the water while taking a walk near his home in the town of Porterfield. His body was recovered.

Thompson Names Head Of Newly Created State Investigation Division

MADISON (AP)—Le Roy L. Deaton, a 39-year-old assistant attorney general, will head the new criminal investigation division in the attorney general's office, it was announced Monday.

Deaton has been chief investigator and prosecutor in the John Doe investigation in Milwaukee.

The appointment was announced by Atty. Gen. George Thompson, who said the division "will investigate criminal activities which are statewide in nature, importance or influence."

Thompson said the division will be equipped with "the most modern crime detection equipment available" and will serve all local law enforcement agencies. The unit will have a five-man staff.

Like Jolts Backers Of Test Ban Treaty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be necessary to reiterate it constantly.

"A reservation changes the basic agreement between the parties. It does not seem to me that President Eisenhower's suggestion does that."

Mansfield said he hopes Eisenhower will be willing to have his stipulation spelled out in a Foreign Relations Committee report recommending ratification. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in a separate interview he thought the former president might agree.

Oppose Aggression
"This could be done in a number of ways," Dirksen said.

"Among others, it could be made abundantly clear in the legislative record that the United States retains all of its rights to oppose aggression."

"Perhaps General Eisenhower would be willing to accept the statement of President Kennedy that he intended to carry out such a policy."

The Eisenhower suggestion was made public shortly after Arthur H. Dean, who served in both the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations, had told the combined Foreign Relations, Armed Services and Atomic Energy committees that it would be a great mistake to attach any reservation to the treaty itself.

Dean said there was a good possibility that the Soviets would not accept it and would denounce the United States as being unwilling to stand by its agreements.

ability that the Soviets would not accept it and would denounce the United States as being unwilling to stand by its agreements.

Hearings May End

The group expects to end its hearings today. But Dirksen said the treaty may not actually go before the Senate until Sept. 9. Eisenhower's statement was disturbing to the treaty sponsors because it provided another basis on which some senators might find reason to vote against ratification.

Eisenhower found that, with the exception of the reservation he mentioned, the political advantages to be gained outweighed "the undoubted risks to be incurred" with treaty ratification.

He said that among the disadvantages is the certainty that the Soviets believe in signing the treaty "they are securing great

er advantages than those they consider will accrue to the Western world."

He expressed hope that the treaty won't "create a state of complacency, both of wishful thinking that the cold war has ended and the Soviet leaders have suddenly become new and trustworthy personalities."

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Pledge Dignity For Massive Rights March

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to start on its way no later than 6 p.m. and head through Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, picking up passengers in the South. The train is expected in Washington before 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Special Trains
Most special trains and buses, however, will not start on their way until early Wednesday.

There was more concern in Washington about the departure of demonstrators than about their arrival. Even without the threat of a strike, officials showed concern about the problem of moving so many people out at once. The strike threat has compounded the concern.

Actually no one seemed sure just what the railroads would do in case of a strike. Randolph said he hoped all demonstrators would leave Washington by 7 p.m.—two hours after the demonstration ends. But one rail source said that railroads faced with a strike usually don't start a train moving unless they are sure it will reach its destination before the deadline.

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14 Days Underground Over For Miners Fellin, Throne

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and wept tears of joy when she received the news that the rescue had been accomplished.

At the hospital the men were first helped into tube to wash off the accumulation of grime. Then they had a shave before being reunited with their families. Shortly before 4 a.m. Fellin wondered when he could see his wife.

He had another request, too: for a sandwich, soup and coffee.

At 4:08 a.m., just five hours short of two weeks after her husband had disappeared in the mine, Mrs. Fellin was reunited with him. She had been kept waiting almost an hour in the hospital after his arrival.

Throne and Fellin were pronounced in excellent shape by physicians who examined them after their 14-day ordeal.

Doctors Amazed

Dr. Peter Saras, who examined Throne, and Dr. Anthony Fidulla, personal physician to Fellin for the past 10 years, said they were both amazed that the miners survived in cramped quarters in such excellent shape.

Saras said Throne's blood pressure when he was brought to the surface early today was down a little from normal but considered very good. Fellin's blood pressure was normal.

Finally the word came, and she moved solemnly into the room, threw her arms around him and went on his shoulder.

"Don't cry," said the miner as buoyant as ever. "I'm all right. I'm all right."

Safety Harness

The safety harness, pulled by a winch and cable arrangement, had been considered only for an emergency but it worked smoothly.

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ly. Charmbury and other officials point of a blanket and waved feebly with his white, gloved right hand. His face was grimy steel capsule because of a bend in the 18-inch escape hole which caused fears that the capsule might catch. When Charmbury announced the harness would be used, he asked his listeners to say a prayer for the men.

"I'm coming up!" yelled Throne as the harness ropes snapped sons in the first aid tent. They taunted about him. "I'm coming up!"

"Boy what a ride this is," said of the rescue operation via a microphone lowered to them. They had been given up for dead when the lifeline hole reached them on Aug. 18.

329 Hours
Throne and Fellin spent 329 hours in their tiny, dark, cold cubicle on a steep slant whose upper end is about 308 feet from the surface.

When told there was no moon, he quipped: "No moon?" Holy mackerel there, Andy."

Orange Helmet
When Throne, wearing an orange helmet and blue coveralls laced with the lifting strap, hit the surface, the crowd broke into a tumultuous shout.

"He's up! He's up!" There was applause, cheers and whistles when Throne was rushed to the crowd to a waiting helicopter. He was wrapped in a blanket and appeared exhausted.

Throne reported he had plenty of room coming up the shaft, so much that he was bouncing away, the wives of Throne and around and hitting the sides of the rescue hole.

"Keep on going! Keep on going!" Fellin shouted as he came up. "This is the best ride I ever had."

At one point he sang a few bars from "She'll be Coming Around the Mountain." Then he asked those on the surface: "Do you want another song?" He was told to wait until he reached the surface.

Fellin was snagged in the lines about half-way up but he was quickly freed.

"Doing Nicely"
"She's doing nicely," he said. "Keep coming. It's working like a clock. Happy New Year. Everything's okay! A beautiful ride."

Fellin also was cheered as he reached the surface. He covered his eyes with one hand and the

point of a blanket and waved feebly with his white, gloved right hand. His face was grimy steel capsule because of a bend in the 18-inch escape hole which caused fears that the capsule might catch. When Charmbury announced the harness would be used, he asked his listeners to say a prayer for the men.

Gordon H. Smith, deputy state secretary of mines, broke into tears as Fellin reached the surface. Fellin, who has been a miner since he was 15, spent several minutes talking with various persons in the first aid tent. They included Charmbury and Smith.

Fellin and Throne directed much of the rescue operation via a microphone lowered to them. They had been given up for dead when the lifeline hole reached them on Aug. 18.

329 Hours
Throne and Fellin spent 329 hours in their tiny, dark, cold cubicle on a steep slant whose upper end is about 308 feet from the surface.

This is where the escape hole reached them Monday night after three attempts and hours of drilling rig churned through to complete the escape hole at 6:23 p.m.

Smith commanded Mike Rank, Mike. Take it all the way up. Mike. You did a good job."

Workers ran an American flag up on the 65-ton drilling rig. Watching from about 200 yards much that he was bouncing away, the wives of Throne and around and hitting the sides of the rescue hole.

Throne reported he had plenty of room coming up the shaft, so much that he was bouncing away, the wives of Throne and around and hitting the sides of the rescue hole.

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Mrs. David Fellin, left, breaks into smile as escape shaft reaches her husband and that of Mrs. Henry Throne, center, at Hazleton, Pa., mine entombment scene Monday night. Mrs. Louis Bova, wife of third trapped miner, bows her head in grief. Bova hasn't been heard from in a week. (AP Wirephoto)

scene Monday night. Mrs. Louis Bova, wife of third trapped miner, bows her head in grief. Bova hasn't been heard from in a week. (AP Wirephoto)

Hope Fading For Rail Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on a measure tonight, although passage might be delayed beyond the deadline.

To move things, Magnuson, D-Wash., said he would be willing to accept a more limited arbitration bill approved Monday by the House Commerce Committee. The House hopes to vote on this bill Wednesday.

An amendment was offered to bring the Senate bill into line with up and then I'll really be happy."

Charmbury said the 18-inch shaft for Bova would be started about six feet east of the six-inch lifeline hole through which Throne and Fellin received supplies.

Asked if he thought Bova was still alive, Charmbury said: "Fellin said it was possible that he is still alive."

Fellin and Throne had boosted the morale of rescuers and kept their own spirits high throughout their ordeal with a steady stream of chatter and humor.

Fellin once remarked: "If you don't believe in God, go through an experience like this and you'll believe in God."

But now I just pray that all three of them will come

the House measure amid indications it was picking up support. But the track was far from clear.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., announced that if the Senate leaders intended to rush the bill through "I serve notice they will not succeed."

Morse favors a modification of President Kennedy's proposal for settling the dispute by turning it over to the Interstate Commerce Commission. That plan was rejected by the Commerce Committee.

Depends on Morse
After a caucus, Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey said he thought a vote would be taken today but "it all depends on Sen. Morse."

The House bill which is drawing favor would require binding arbitration of the two manpower issues in dispute—the makeup and size of train crews and the elimination of some 32,000 jobs of firemen on diesel locomotives.

It would leave other work rules, covering wages and a variety of other issues, to collective bargaining.

The Senate bill provides not only for arbitration of the manpower issues but also of the other issues issues until the parties had voluntarily agreed on all the subsidiary points.

Other Proposals
There are other proposals, too, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., has proposed an amendment providing

Alabama Klan Wizard Injured, Pilot Killed

WALHALLA, S.C. (AP)—Robert M. Shelton, imperial grand wizard and grand dragon of the Alabama Ku Klux Klan, was injured, the pilot killed and a companion hurt near here Monday in the crash of their private plane.

They were on their way to Washington where a civil rights march is set for Wednesday.

The pilot, Alvin D. Sisk, died of injuries he suffered in the crash.

Shelton, Sisk and Frederick G. Smith were taken to Oconee County Memorial Hospital in Seneca following the plane's crash in a wooded area.

Shelton said he was not seriously hurt and Smith escaped with cuts and bruises.

for government seizure of the railroad.

Sen. Cotton has served notice he would speak at length if an amendment should be adopted to delay the effective date of the arbitration award on the manning issues until the parties had voluntarily agreed on all the subsidiary points.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana was asked if he thought a bill would be passed by the Senate during the day in view of all the conflicting viewpoints.

"I doubt it," he replied.

Blast Set Off Near Home of Negro Coed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Highway 1 at speeds "well over 100 miles an hour." The officers said they followed the car for some distance and tried to alert officers in adjoining Fairfield County, but no police cars were available to intercept the speeding automobile.

"I've been expecting something like this," said Dr. Monteith. He said for the last several nights he had been sitting on the porch facing the road with his rifle in his hand because he anticipated trouble. But the Negro doctor said he had been ill for the last few days and last night marked the first time in several nights that he failed to keep an armed watch until the early hours of the morning.

Richland county sheriff S. S. Sligh said the blast apparently was caused by dynamite which had either been planted or thrown into the field.

Appleton Post-Crescent AS Tuesday, August 27, 1963

Brain Surgery For Michigan's Senator Engle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., underwent brain surgery Saturday, it was revealed today by an aide.

A doctor said early today Engle is in "fine condition."

An aide of the senator, Charles Bosley, said "a small amount of brain tissue" was removed "and is still being tested to make sure there is no malignancy or complications."

He said a final report on the results of the laboratory test is expected in a few days.

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PACKER FOOTBALL
Art Daley and Lee Rimmel will have lots to say about the Packers the day before the Champions' big charity game with the New York Giants, Labor Day.

IN "VIEW"
Wisconsin's most popular locally-edited magazine will unveil the magic that intrigues people of all ages in connection with the Houdini Club Convention which will be meeting in Appleton.

AND
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Students Hope to Fly Home Thursday

Group Could be Prosecuted for Breaking Ban on Travel in Cuba

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Fifty-four American students, who encountered the State Department's wrath by going to Cuba and Fidel Castro's red tape in getting out, hope to leave Madrid for New York Thursday.

Another student, Barry Hoffman, 26, of Brookline, Mass., left Cuba with the group Sunday but got off the airliner in Bermuda and flew to New York Monday. A State Department agent took up his passport and the FBI questioned him. Hoffman declined to talk to newsmen.

All 55 students face possible prosecution for violating a State Department ban on unauthorized travel to Cuba.

A group of Cuban exiles greeted the Americans in Madrid with jeers.

The students declined to talk to newsmen but one of their leaders, Levi Laub of New York, said: "We will have plenty to say when we get home. We expect to have a public meeting, probably in New York Town Hall, in mid-September."

One Died

Of the 59 who arrived in Havana June 30 as guests of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Communist government, one, Warren Hill, 29, of Brooklyn, died July 14 while swimming in a hotel pool. Two pregnant women and the husband of one of them did not make the homeward flight because the women were expected to give birth soon.

Spanish police took two of the students into custody when they failed to produce passports. One, identified as Charles N. Buchanan, was released when police accepted a temporary passport issued by Swiss officials in Cuba after he reportedly lost his American passport.

Lost Wallet

The other student was identified as Lee Rainsner. Friends said he lost his wallet containing documents.

The students were forced to take the 8,000-mile route, instead of a 90-mile hop from Havana to Miami, because of the U.S. ban on unauthorized travel between the United States and Cuba.

The students flew to Cuba via Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The Castro government paid their transportation both ways and all expenses while they were official guests, until July 27. The students paid their own expenses after that date and some ran out of funds.

Any student convicted of violating the ban on travel to Cuba could be fined up to \$5,000 and sentenced to five years in prison.

80 Stitches Used to Close Tot's Wound

Eighty stitches were required to close a wound in the left leg of Scott Stevenson, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevenson, 425 S. Arlington St. Monday night after the youth fell into a basement of a home under construction in the 500 block of S. Schaefer Street.

Police said the youth hit his head as he fell about 14 feet through the basement stairwell. The boy told his parents he and several other youths were playing near the house when a wasp began chasing him. Trying to evade the wasp, the youth fell into the hole, striking his head on the wall and cutting his leg.

The boy crawled out of the basement by himself and asked for help. A neighbor called Larry's Ambulance Service which took the youth to St. Elizabeth Hospital. Police said a piece of jagged wood may have cut the leg as the youth fell to the ground.

Orientation of Students Set at Village School

LITTLE CHUTE — Students at St. John High School will report for orientation sessions at the school Thursday with sophomores, juniors and seniors attending morning sessions and freshmen an afternoon session.

The Rev. Martin Vosbeek, pastor of the parish, will be host for an all-faculty dinner at 5 p.m. Thursday in the grade school gym. This is an annual affair and permits the pastor to become acquainted with new and returning teachers.

Teachers will be doing preparatory work Friday and the first day of school will be Tuesday when students in both the high and grade schools will attend abbreviated classes and be dismissed at noon, according to Sister Renata, principal. A full class schedule will begin Wednesday. Total enrollment of the high and grade school is expected to hit 1,400, said the principal.

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Edward S. Stinski, 60, 600 Appleton St., Menasha.

Mrs. Joe Winn, 70, 116½ E. Fifth St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Harold C. Webster, 79, Appleton.

Martin Radtke, 82, rural Neenah.

Fred Budtke, 72, Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Harry Klug, 30, Portland, Ore., formerly of Clintonville.

Gilbert Winkler, 55, Milwaukee, formerly of Chilton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dobbe, 510 S. Mayflower Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O'Hearn, 1520 E. Gunn St. Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schultz, 2385 Lakeview Ave., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Lamers, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeGoe, 404 Park St., Combined Locks.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vik, 1353 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meyer, 1316 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vander Heiden, 1812 Florence St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith Jr., 1805 Welhouse Drive, Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mahn, 1905 Welhouse Drive, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, 214 Brown St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simons,

Temperatures Around Nation		
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS		
	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	75	54
Albuquerque, cloudy	79	61
Appleton	77	59
Atlanta, rain	88	66
Bismarck, cloudy	85	51
Boise, cloudy	85	52
Boston, clear	77	58
Buffalo, cloudy	74	47
Chicago, cloudy	69	63
Cincinnati, cloudy	81	52
Cleveland, clear	72	49
Denver, cloudy	81	57
Des Moines, cloudy	79	64
Detroit, clear	77	56
Fairbanks, clear	60	42
Fort Worth, clear	104	76
Helena, clear	80	49
Honolulu, cloudy	87	75
Indianapolis, clear	78	52
Jacksonville, clear	91	75
Juneau, cloudy	59	49
Kansas City, clear	86	69
Los Angeles, cloudy	87	63
Louisville, clear	83	57
Memphis, cloudy	94	75
Miami, clear	91	79
Milwaukee, cloudy	71	53
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	76	63
New Orleans, clear	93	74
New York, clear	77	59
Oklahoma City, clear	101	78
Omaha, cloudy	81	66
Philadelphia, cloudy	77	51
Phoenix, clear	93	74
Pittsburgh, clear	78	52
Portland, Me., cloudy	75	51
Portland, Ore., clear	77	51
Rapid City, cloudy	70	63
Richmond, cloudy	79	65
St. Louis, cloudy	81	58
Salt Lake City, cloudy	89	65
San Diego, clear	80	64
San Francisco, clear	78	59
Seattle, clear	72	54
Tampa, clear	89	73
Washington, cloudy	79	61
Winnipeg, clear	73	56
(M—Missing; T—Trace)		

Racine Entry Wins VFW Band Competition

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — An entry from Racine, Wis., won first place in the brass band competition held Monday in conjunction with the 64th annual national convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars. A Lansing, Mich., band topped the senior division.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:

Gaylord L. Beresford, route 1, New London, and Mary Jane Sievert, Milwaukee.

Thomas R. Weigt, 805 Edwards St., Neenah, and Jane Marie Mathews, 1123 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton.

Patrick F. O'Brien, 1112 Harrison St., and Mary Jane Coffey, 12003 Lawe St., both of Kaukauna.

Daniel Lee Holz, route 2, and Nancy Carol Marcks, route 1, both of Black Creek.

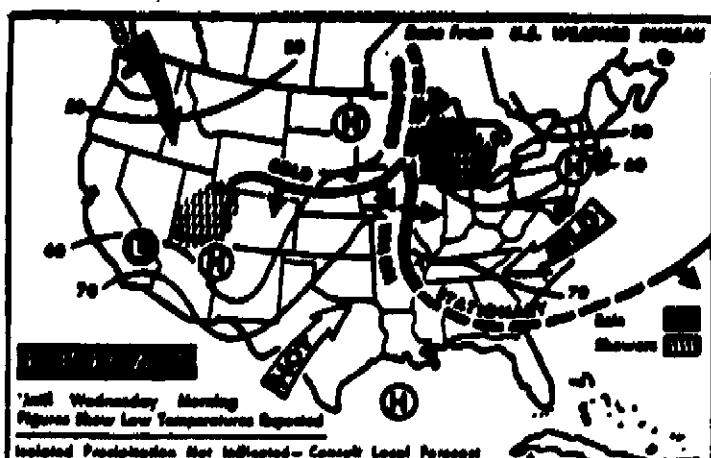
Robert J. Vanlandghen, 1102 E. Wisconsin Ave., and Nancy Lee Peters, 1124 N. Plateau St., both of Appleton.

David C. Blahnik, 1500 W. Haskell St., and Jean Rae Faulk, 1314 N. Superior St., both of Appleton.

Hans Walter Schmeling, 1102 Jefferson St. West Bend, and Judith Ann Kasten, 2003½ N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Roger J. Seifert, route 1, and Carol Jean Brautigam, 725 W. Lorain St., both of Appleton.

Stephen Smith Hastings, 903 N. Hawley Road, Milwaukee, and Judith E. Rammer, 319 River Drive, Appleton.



Cooler Weather Is expected Tuesday night in the northern Plains and parts of the central Pacific coastal region while it will continue cool on the north Atlantic coast. Continued hot weather is forecast for the southern Plains. There will be some scattered showers in Wisconsin, Michigan and Utah. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Sun Peeking Through Cloudy Skies

Cloudy skies blanketed the entire state of Wisconsin today, but the sun managed to peek through the overcast in some areas by mid-morning.

Showers and thundershowers were reported during the night in the northwestern sector. The Superior - Duluth area received .36 of an inch of rain. Wausau had .01 inch and traces were recorded at Eau Claire and La Crosse.

The highest temperature Monday was 80 at Lone Rock. Other top readings included Beloit - 79, Madison and Eau Claire 76, Green Bay 75, La Crosse, Wausau and Racine 74, Milwaukee 71 and Superior-Duluth 70.

The coolest spot in the state during the night was Burlington with 48 degrees. Other minimum marks included Green Bay and Milwaukee 53, Beloit-Rockford 54, Madison and Racine 55, Superior-Duluth, Lone Rock and Wausau 56 and Eau Claire 60.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 107 at McAlester, Okla. The lowest early affect phases of business planning and operations and go deep.

Confidence in Business High Despite Strife

Retail Sales, Home Building Among Pace Setters Now

NEW YORK (AP) — A larger than usual pack of problems crowds the final week before Labor Day. The long weekend will start the fall season for many businesses and consumers.

But there is an offsetting bundle of firm statistics and high hopes.

This preholiday week will see another deadline in the long-bubbling feud between the railroads and their operating unions over work rules and employment. Both this and the racial turmoil dramatized this week by the march on Washington hold potential threats to industry and citizens alike, if the issues aren't solved.

This week will see continuing arguments in Congress over the limited nuclear test ban treaty and the proposed tax on American purchases of foreign securities and the bill to cut individual and corporate income taxes. All had early affect phases of business planning and operations and go deep.

ly into basic issues and problems ahead.

Confidence High

But in spite of all the strife and uncertainty this summer, consumer confidence apparently still holds high. And no does individual spending and business activity.

More persons plan to buy new houses and cars than did last spring, but fewer plan to buy household durable goods. The surveys are regarded as a guide to consumer confidence. Plans can change, but they do show how people are feeling about their own and the general economic outlook. For a current guide to consumer confidence the economists watch retail sales and housing starts.

Retail Sales High

Building has held high, with apartment houses accounting for most of the total increases in recent months.

Retail sales are well above a year ago.

The auto industry is expressing confidence that the new models coming out in the next few weeks will spark a third straight year of good sales.

In one section of the household durables market, the American Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association reports that July factory sales of washers and dryers ran 9 per cent ahead of last year. Sales in the first seven months of 1963 topped the like period of 1962 by 8 per cent.

Both industrial production and personal incomes set records in July.

Trinity Grade School Classes Start Tuesday

KAUKAUNA—Classes at Trinity Lutheran Grade School will get underway following a 9 a.m. church service Sept. 3 with the first day of school to run only until noon, according to Fred Mueller, principal.

A total of 148 students have registered for the coming term although some changes may be noted within the first few days following the start of school. Lone new faculty member is Miss Lois Rupprecht who will be teaching first and second grades.

Returning will be Wilbert Luehring, sixth and seventh grade teacher; Arnold Breitung, fourth and fifth grades; Miss Gloria Beckmann, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Ewald Ring, kindergarten; and Mueller, principal and eighth grade teacher.

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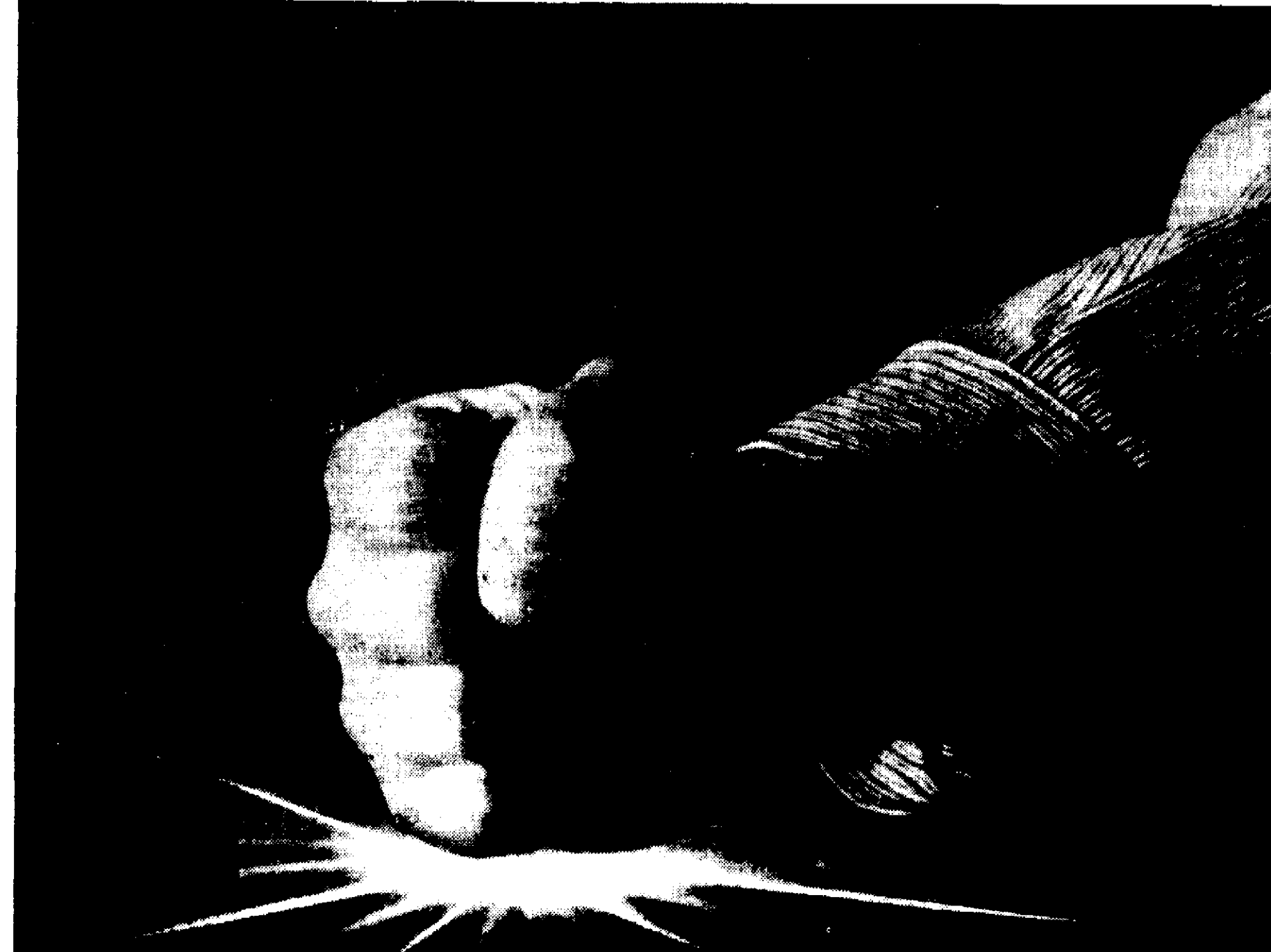
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